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Swanning it How to join the Cliveden set for bed and breakfast Historians at war Fifty years on, the Spanish Civil War is still a battlefield A deb's life Emma Tennant on overcoming one's ancestry **Five Nations** Preview of the weekend's rugby_ internationals



The Times Portfolio compe-tition prize of £2,000 was won yesterday by Mr R. Adams of vesterday by wir R. Anams of Newcastle-apon-Tyne. Port-folio list, page 20; how to play, Information Service, back, page Tomorrow £22,000 can be one - £20,000 in the weekly competition and £2,000 in the



Farrakhan bar

Mr Louis Farrakhan, the US hlack activist known for anti-Semitie statements, was barred by the Home Secretary from entering Britain to address London blacks.

Attaché goes

France ordered South Africa's military attache to leave the country and will not allow him

Lesotho riddle, page

US welcomes

nuclear offer President Reagan has wel-comed Mr Gorbachov's three-stage plan to eliminate nuclear: weapous, promising to discuss it thoroughly with his Nato allies. In Geneva, American

danger if **Channel** link

Summit in

talks fail By Philip Webster, Political Reporter negotiations were the Prime Minister and other continuing between the British continuing between the British - senior ministers are keen. and French governments last - The expectation among MPs night in an attempt to reach is that a scheme along the lines agreement on the Channel fixed of the Channel Tunnel group's link before Monday's deadline will in the end be agreed, but for an announcement. - with the crucial provision for a Mr Nicholas Ridley, the 'oad to be built at some later Secretary of State for Transport senior ministers are keen. The expectation among MPs

Mr Nicholas Kharey, the road to be outil at some later Secretary of State for Transport, date. flew to Paris after yesterday's The difficulty in the nego-meeting of the Cabinet for yet liations has been caused, among another round of talks with his other things, by the reinsal of opposite number. M Jean the rival groups to compromise Aurrany or to talk to each other about a

He was planning to stay overnight, and to hold further talks today, as British sources disclosed that three of the ioint scheme Joint scheme. On Wednesday, a suggestion by the Euroroute consortium leader, Sir Nigel Broakes, that his group should join forces at a late stage with the Channel Tunnel group met with a form original four link schemes still under consideration. were

till under consideration. Mr Ridley was understood to ready to go on negotiating ight up to Sunday night if recessary. If the two sides fail to reach Yesterday in Paris the French consortium, M Jacques be ready to go on negotiating right up to Sunday night if Decessary.

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Auroux.

If the two sides fail to reach consortiom, M Jacques agreement a row seems likely to Mayoux, again proposed the break between the two govern-ments, with the possibility of construction of the cTG in the Monday's summit in Lille, in part of his project. "I am not northern France, between Mrs envisaging a fundamental matter the two govern-. If the two sides fail to reach

time, it was focly accepted that bridge with five-kilometre spans the likelihood of an impasse and a rail tunnel, has been ruled could not be ruled out.

The Cabinet yesterday confirmed its instructions to Mr consortia are in Paris to take

But it is favoured by the Channel Tunnel group, wrote to French, according to British Mirs Thatcher yesterday offering sources, The French, however, to add a drive-through tunnel to do not like the Channel CGT's proposed twin-rail shut-Expressway's plan for a road- tle tunnels. But that would rail solution, which appears to depend on new techniques be the Government's favourite. emerging to make a drive-The third optioo is the through tunnel feasible which at Channel Tunnel Group's pro- present it was not

Tighter safety at sport grounds

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Safety standards at all rugby union, cricket, and football grounds, holding more than 10,000 spectators are to be tightened argently after the acceptance by the Government last night of the main recommendations of the Popple-well inquiry into crowd salety. well inquiry into crowd salety. Twenty ragby grounds, eight cricket grounds, including the six Test match venues, 18 oon-league football grounds and 25 grounds in Scotland are to be designated by the summer under the Safety of Sports Ground Act, Mr Doughas Hurd, the Home Secretary, announced in the Commons. In addition the Commons.

In addition the Governmen has accepted the principle of the inquiry's recommendations that safety controls should be extended to all outdoor grounds with stands holding more than 500 spectators and to indoor facilities holding more than 500

spectators. Mr Hurd said that as a general principle people offer-ing public entertainment or port should do so in conditions of safety.

It is unlikely, however, to take the route proposed hy the judge, of designating the premises ander the Fire Pre-cautions Act and requiring them to have fire certificates.

The Act is shready being reviewed by the Government, which may therefore instead fulfil the inquiry's objectives by other legislative means, Mr Hurd made clear.

In the meantime he ordering fire anthorities to inspect all such stands and premises not previously visited and to deal immediately with any hazards found. As with football, it is unlikely that there

will be any government finance to help with improvements. The judge, who was appointed after the Bradford fire disaster and took account of the lessons of the European Cup final tragedy in Brussels. made 15 recommendations to

improve safety and control. Mr Hurd accepted his proposal that the ban ou alcohol io executive boxes at football grounds should be reviewed after complaints from many clubs and the football anthorities about a big loss of income. If he decides on a relaxation it is likely to be done through an amendment to the Public Order Bill, now going through Parliament.



Lord-Hanson: uncommitted, but "very best wishes" to the Westland chairman

MPs' inquiry likely into Westland affairs By Richard Evans, Lohhy Reporter

A full blooded Commons of the board of directors of inquiry into the conflicting British Aerospace, is willing to versions of events surrounding provide whatever help he can to the Westland saga is almost any parliamentary committee". certain to start within weeks. The Commons defence select

The all-party trade and industry select committee, chaired by Mr Kenneth Warren. committee is already investigat-ing the defence implications surrounding - the future of Conservative MP for Hastings Westland. Mr John Moge, private secretary to Mr Britan at the

and Rye, is expected to agree next Wednesday to a detailed investigation. It will take evidence from all the key political, industrial and Civil Service form Service figures. One of the key areas that the

meeting, will almost certainly be summoned to appear before four Labour and six Conservative MPs will concentrate on committee. will be the contentious meeting

European hopes high despite Hanson stake

By Patience Wheatcroft

The European consortium Westland came as biddiog to rescue Westland is shock in what has been a string confident it has sufficient of extraordinary twists. It is sharebolders support to defeat almost certain that Hanson will the board at today's meeting in the Royal Albert Hall. Despite the emergence yesterday of Hansoo Trust as the holder of support the board today.

Hanson's stake was built up anooymously on Monday and Tuesday at prices well above 15 per cent share stake in Westland, the European consorthose being quoted in the stock market. It is believed that the tium still claims that it has holding has cost a total of around £10.7 million, although it is currenytly worth only £8.4 more than the 25 per cent necessary to block Westland's planeed link with Sikorsky-Fiat. million.

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The doors of the Royal Albert Hall will open at 8.30 this morning and thousands of shareholders from all over the The motives of Hansoo's chairman, Lord Hanson, were the subject of intense speculatioo yesterday. The official explanation was simply that it was ao investment, spurred by country are expected to pour in before the 10.30 start. Westlaod's chairman, Sir Joho Cuckney, is likely to come under intense pressure from Hanson's existing involvement in the helicopter business. Air Hanson is the biggest user of some shareholders to tell the meeting about both reconstruc-tion proposals before the com-Westland's Battersea heliport and uses Sikorsky helicopters. But political motives were also - the Sikorsky-Fiat deal being attributed to Lord Hasoo, a vehement supporter of Mrs Thatcher. He is involved in a and the Europeao consortium plans which were encouraged by Mr Michael Heseltice, who fiercely contested £1.8 billion takeover bid for Imperial resigned as Secretary of State for Defence last week. But Sir John

Group, the Courage brewing and Players tobacco company. adamant that he will ask shareholders to vote only on the Yesterday Lord Hanson wrote to Sir John to inform him of his holding and signed off, "With very best wishes for your Sikorsky proposals. He is confident that even if he fails to get the 75 per cent

vote necessary to push these through, such a large majority of shareholders will be in favour The Westland board said in was delighted to learn the identity of its new shareholder. of the deal that agreeing some other form of link with Sikorsky should not be difficult. Mr Michael Baughan, of Westland's merchant bank advisers, Lazards, said that he hoped the Last night both ther pro and anti-Sikorsky factions were trying to persuade the few support of such a figure as Lord Hanson might encourage other shareholders to vote for the waveriog shareholders to vote with them. There were even some hopes that Mr Alan Bristow, who holds 15 per cent of the shares, might be dis-suaded from supporting the Sikorsky deal. He has not given up hope that some votes pledged to the European consortium may change sides, or even abstain, and prevent the consor-

tium getting the 25 per cent it needs to block the deal.

The meeting sees certain to go on for most of the day. If the Westland board fails to Counting the votes is likely to. win sufficient support for its take at least three hours, and if the hallot is sufficiently close for a recount to be demanded, it win summer support to reconstruction proposals today, Sir John has contingency plans which are believed to require could be tomorrow morning before the future of Westland is the approval of only half Westland shareholders. Yesterday's revelation that Hanson Trust was the mystery buyer of a 15 per cent holding in

consortium.

finally decided.

Hanson profile, page 2 Kenneth Fleet, page 21 Imperial hid, page 21

Heseltine storms out of TV news studio

By Stephen Goodwin

Mr Michael Heseltine last to debate the merits of the rival night strode out of an ITN bids for a stake in Westland's the trade and industry select sioo studio after hearing that the former civil servant Mr mao, Sir John Treacher. Clive Ponting, was to take part io the same Channel Four news • In a statement last night Mr Heseltine said he left the studio after hearing that Mr Ponting He was clearly not prepared Information Technology, who to share a programme with the winessed the Brittan-Lygo assistant secretary who had meeting, and senior DTI been taken to court for leaking would appear to discuss "how civil servants think inside the minister's office. I would not have agreed to appear on the documents from the Ministry of programme on such a basis. I left the programme but when I was told that Mr Ponting Defence when Mr Heseltine was Secretary of State. Mr Peter Sissons, the oews-reader, called "Just hold on a wouldn't appear I returned to the programme." minute Mr Heseltine!" but they

Representatives of all three Kudicy to negotiate a scheme part in the negotiations. Mr which assures value to the James Sherwood, the Express-consumer, The Government way charman, has responded to must also be satisfied of its criticism that his scheme lacked financial viability.

must also be satisfied of its criticism that his scheme lacked financial viability. Because it is the most expensive, and is therefore considered to present the greatest risk, the Euroroute scheme for a road/bridge-tunnel and a separate rail manel is thought to be the least flicity to channel. Int. Sir Nicholas fulfil that test.

northern France, between Mrs envisaging a fundamental Maigaret Thatcher, and Presi-change in Euroroute but we are ready to share the work", be recriminations, or perhaps not even going ahead at all. Although British Govern-ment sources were voicing guarded confidence last night that a deal would be struck in time, it was freely accented that

and Russian delegates began their fourth round of talks on strategic, medium-range and space weapons Page 6

Riot reserves

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Police officers equipped with CS gas and plastic bullets were waiting in reserve near Tottenham nearly five hours before the Broadwater Farmriot Page 3

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Budget date

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, will make his hudget statement on March 18.

Wellcome value

Two key executives have left, Wellcome, the pharmaceutical research company, which is likely to be valued at £1.2

billion when it comes to the stock market this month

The Pope has called on the Roman Catholic Church in

Europe to join other churches in

Papal crusade

posal for a rail tunnel with a. The rival Channel Express vehicle shuttle. As it stands it, way's proposed drive-through does not commend itself to the tunnels were heavily under-Government because of the lack costed, and under-ventilated, of a road option, upon which . Sir Nicholas said .:

Maze escapers held in Dutch swoop

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Three leading members of the and £1,000 in cash. The arms Provisional IRA, including two along with bomb-making equip-who escaped from the Maze ment, were found in a cargo

prison, were in custody in the container. Netherlands last night after The ha The haul included 14 Belbeing arrested on an arms gian-made semi-automatie rifbuying mission in Amsterdam. les, a Russian Kalashnikov rifle. three Belgian FN automatic A cache of guns and ammumition was also discovered in a pistols, two hand grenades, 75 rounds of ammunition and four drums of nitro benzine used in

This morning the men will appear in court at the start of bomb making. proceedings for their extradition . Amsterdam police said: "We to Northern Ireland. had information from our own intelligence department and

Two of the men captured are the top Provisional IRA terrorfrom the police m England that at least three men from Ireland ist, Brendan McFarlane, who masterminded the mass jail break from the Maze in 1983, and a fellow escaper, Gerard

Security sources believe the men were on a mission to replenish the depleted stocks of weapons so that the Provisional IRA can increase its terrorist campaign against the security forces in Northern Ireland.

container.

Kelly.

Twenty Dutch police swooped at dawn on a flat in the south of Amsterdam having kept the building under surveil-lance for 24 bours after receiving intelligence reports from Britain on the men's activities.

Inside the flat they uncovered

were in the apartment". Throughout bours of question-ing by the police the men refused to say anything. McFarlane, aged 33, from the Ardoyne area of north Belfast, is a hardened Provisional IRA terrorist. He led the escape of 38 republican prisoners from the

Maze, where he was officer commanding of the Provisional IRA prisoners during the 1981 hunger strike. He was jailed for life in 1976 for one of the worst terrorist

attacks during the troubles in which bombs were planted in a bar on the Protestant Shanklin Road and, as customers fled,

Mr Hard gave a cautions

esponse to the judge's call for police to be given the unfettered right of search before entry to football grounds, and the creation of a new offence of disorderly conduct at a sports

ground. But he made clear that he hoped a new offence in the Public Order Bill of conduct intended to stir up racial hatred could be used against racialist mond.

chanting Counting the cost, page 3 Counting the cost, page 3 Aerospace last night said Sir Leading article, page 13 Raymond "with the full support

Gomba group loses action

against JMB over debts

between Mr Leon Brittan Secetary of State for Trade and Industry, and Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Aerospace, on December 8. Both men will be asked to appear at the inquiry.

The select committee, which has wide ranging powers to call for "persons and papers", will attempt to ajudicate between Mr Brittan's version of the meeting and that of Sir Ray-

A statement issued by British

Other lil Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence, Sir Joho Cuckney, chairman of Westland, Mr broadcast. Geoffrey Pattie. Mioister of

Department of Trade and Industry, who drew up White-hall's official record of the

officials The investigation is unlikely to get underway until the financial reconstruction of

Westland is concluded. Mr John Smith, Labour's chief trade and industry spokes-

Gold jumps to

highest price

in 18 months

Gold rose in hectic trading yesterday to its highest price for

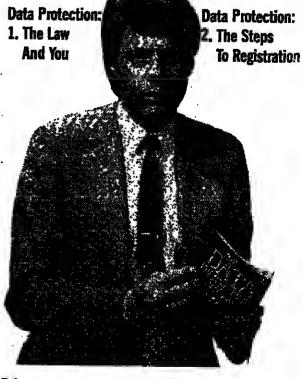
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Channel 4 said the prc-rehad to announce his guest's departure. However, Mr Heselcorded interview with Mr tine later returned to the studio Ponting would be held over.

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Lord Hailsham naturally

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Hailsham seeks more spring to Woolsack

By Alan Wood Lord Hailsbam, the Lord thought that newspaper stories Chancellor, indicated yesterday on the subject flowed from a deepseated conviction that the House of Lords has a long

future before it. yesterday, two very large grooves in it. As he rose from the Woolsack

yesterday to reply to a question about his red seat, he declared, amid laughter, distinct interest in explaining reports that the contents of the Woolsack need

renewal. Apparently they do. The contents of the Woolsack were replenished fully in 1972 and had been regularly main-tained since. The present Woolsack has within it wools from Commonwealth countries comes felt Lord Campbell of Croy

that he is finding life in the House of Lords a little uncomfortable. The problem is the Woolsack. It has, he told peers

agreed but observed that his understanding of the matter was rather curious. When his father occupied the Woolsack, wise

Victorian ancestors had stuffed it with horse hair. It was discovered that that was inappropriate, so the present arrangement for filling

the Woolsack with wool was reached. "Unfortunately", Lord Hailsham commented, did not understand that wool when sat on repeatedly, be-

a 9mm pistol, false passports Weary McEnroe takes time

John McEnroe wants to take

two to three months complete rest from tennis. This was his

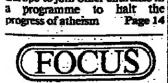
immediate and emotional reac-

tion yesterday to the stanning 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 defeat he suffered

at the hands of Brad Gilbert in

the first round of the Nabisco

Masters at Madison Square



Harwell is the UK Atomic Energy Authority's largest research laboratory. A four-page Special Report marks the 40th anniversary of its opening Pages 16-19

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thoughts. Letters 13 Weather 32 to stop for good", McEnroe said, "I've just got so much else on my mind right now there's

because if I go on losing to the Gilberts of this world I'll want

winning against Gilbert. "I went out there saying to myself: Garden. 'Now let's just play tennis and get on with it.' And what McEnroe failed to win a single Grand Slam event last year, during which his relationhappens? The same old thing. I blow up at people in the stand; I yell at a linesman - the ship with the actress Tatum. O'Neal, and her pregnancy, have appeared to dominate his umpire could have defaulted 'I need to stop for a while

me. I must be crazy." McEnroe's ability to maintain his commitment to tennis began to be called into question in the latter half of 1985, as his involvement with actress Tatam O'Neal blossomed.

they were fired upon. Two died

By Richard Evans-

no way I can do justice to my

tennis. Pm just not fit. Half the time Tatum feels sick, I feel sick, too. Pm not joking. They

say there is such a thing as. sympathetic pain don't they?"

McEnroe knew he had damaged his own chances of

Holdings. In a reserved judgement of 76 pages, Mr Justice Hoffmann rejected Mr Shamji's claim that the receivership on bis com-panies instigated by the new management of JMB last October should be ended.

The judge ordered Mr Sham-ji, who fied to Britain from Uganda in 1972 and built up his husiness empire with intersts in theatre management, invest-

Gomba

ments, safe deposit centres, Continued on back page, col 8 | hotels, and general finance and

lobby.

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Following his shock defeat at Wimbledon he lost his US-Open title to Ivan Lendl and

suffered another damaging

blow to his reputation by losing to Slobodan Zivojinovic in the

quarter-final of the Australian

Open, where he was involved in

a highly publicized altercation

with a photographer in a hotel

Remours of a McEnroe

marriage in February are rife in the tennis world but they are

unlikely to be fulfilled so soon.

The baby may come first. Certainly it will come before

the former Wimbledon cham-pion rededicates himself to his brilliant but ill-starred career.

Masters report, page 27

Mr Abdul Shamji and his trading, to pay the substantial Gomba group of companies lost costs of the hearing. their High Court action yester-day against Johnson Matthey September last year Mr Shamji bankers over the rescued bank's and his companies owed JMB decision to send receivers into about £21 million, with a personal guarantee from Mr Shamji of £5 million. Accrued JMB succeeded in its separate actions against Mr Shamji and the Jersey-based Arya Holdings, and was awarded £5,140,548 against Mr Shamji and £11,831, 291 and \$852,094 against Arya Holding

interest more than doubled the debt Mr Shamji offered £14.6 million in settlement, with a personal promissory oote for £2 million. At the time he was negonating a deal with the Lonhro Group, which later fell

IMB agreed to accept the settlement offer in September.

But because the moocy was not paid within a time limit, the bank pressed ahead with its claim for the full amount and put in receivers.

Mr Shamji claimed the bank's action was a breach of the agreement, and that be should have been allowed more

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almost 18. months, sparking speculation in the market that a new gold boom is under way (Michael Prest writes). It closed in London at \$362 (£251) an ounce, a rise of \$16 over the day. At one point gold touched \$380. One ounce Kruggerand coins weot up by £11 to £252.

prices was as much as \$5.

higher at 432p an ounce. Platinm also rose.

Money markets, page 22

One very senior gold dealer said: "I've never seen a day like this before." Business was frantic as the price swung from \$350 when the market opened to its peak, and then declined. Traders said that the spread betweeo buying and selling Silver ended the day 114p

HOME NEWS.

Austin anger at Italian manoeuvre to block UK car exports to Spain

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

A "blockade" of new British into Britain at the rate of 12,000 at reduced tariff levels. This month. year, it has request that its Relations between the Span- quota be lifted to 7,500. cars entering Spain since the amonth. start of the new year threatened

linance.

start of the new year threatened Ketations between the Span-to blow up into a diplomatic dispute last night when it was learned that the action follows behind-the-scenes manoeuvring by Italian officials at EEC headquarters in Brussels. Ketations between the Span-tantion follows behind-the-scenes manoeuvring behind-the-scenes manoeuv

They intervened in nego-tiations between the EEC Commission and the new member. Spain, called to set 1986 quotas for car imports to that country. It was reported last night that the Italians raised strong objections to an increase in the British quota

consider the Italian case. In the absence of quotas for this year.

Spanish dealers are without cars barred foreign cars. for Briti while Spanish-made Fiestas, Last year Austin Rover was vention. Novas and SEAT's are pouring permitted to import 4,500 cars

Acas draws

up teachers'

peace plan

request for additional Italian meet the backlog of orders." SEAT was dependent upon shipment scheduled to sail on the production of Fiat designs Tuesday and withdraw a Span-

under licence and came close to ish television campaign, incurcollapse. Since then, the former ring a substantial penalty partners have conducted a hitter payment. The Department of loud, with Fiai pulling the Trade and Industry was "opti-strings for diplomatic pressure mistic" last night that a new on the Spanish to force them to quota would be announced A decision expected last ease restrictions on imports shortly. month has been delayed to from Italian factories. The Italians seem to have

While Fiat's fortunes in Spain carried the day, however. It is continue to wane. Austin Rover understood that Austin Rover's Spanish customs authorities are has been making steady pro-relusing to release 1.300 Austin gress. Last year it was the 500 cars and not the 2.000 Rover cars stockpiled on the leading importer. Rover cars stockpiled on the deckside at the part of Parajes near Bilbao. Furious Austin Rover exceu-tives have complained daily to Brussels and Madrid that their Spanish dealers are without cars

He has had to cancel a further

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Sale of airports **Bill published**

By Michael Baily and Stephen Goodwin

The conciliation service Acas, is drawing up a peace formula for the 11-month teachers' pay dispute, which is understood to entail settling this year's pay claim and creating a framework for solving the long-term problems of teachers' pay structure and conditions of

imployers at talks on Tuesday, s being boycotted hy the biggest cachers' union, the National inion of Teachers. The union vrote yesterday to Sir Pat Lowry, chairman of Acas, to say it would not take part in next week's talks.

That means there is less chance of the peace plan being successful because the em-ploters would find it more difficult to accept a solution which did not involve the NUT.

Britain yesterday moved a government, will encourage step nearer to becoming the them to take on private only country in the world to put shareholdings from the staff, the ownership of its big airports local people and others. in private hands. The Airports Bill, published The Civil Aviation Authority

The Airports Bill, published will have powers to regulate vesterday, is the latest measure charges at the British Airports in the Government's privatiza- Authority airports and at service. The plan, to be outlined to teachers' unions and their turnover of £361 million and a turnover of £361 million and trading profit of £72 million in airport charges are high enough to sustain and develop husiness

The authority will be turned without exploiting the user. into a holding company this year, with a separate subsidiary halance", Mr Michael Spicer, for Glasgow, Edinhurgh and Aviation Minister at the De-Aberdeen. It is to be sold as one partment of Transport, said unit, probably next year.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport. Sixteen local authority airports with a turnover of more described the British Airports Authority yesterday as a highly successful nationalized industry than £1 million, including Manchester, Birmingham and successful nationalized industry Luton, will be turned into about to be released from State private limited companies. The control.

said last night. Mr James Prior, the former "The reason is not that I'm

Mr Peter Gibson, of York Glaziers Trust, pointing out restored details in the great window

of York Minster, damaged by fire 18 months ago. The window will form the centrepiece of

an exhibition to mark the 500th anniversary of the marriage of Henry VII to Elizabeth of

York, before being restored to its position in the south transept.

Prior to quit Parliament

Employment and Northern cither more or less dissatisfied Ireland Secretary, announced witb Tory policies than I was yesterday that he will not be before. But I have to admit I've standing for Parliament at the lost some of my appetite for next election. In a letter to the politics. I don't fancy myself as Conservative Association in his a backbench MP. By the next constituency of Wavency, he election I will have been in the recalled that he had intimated Commons for 28 years." His departure will take away one of the most substantial of today's cluster of disconsolate former ministers below the gangway, and one of the declining number of Conserva-tives in the Commons who still some months ago that he was

unlikely to stand again.

By a Staff Reporter

present events in the party," he ministerial employment, and Thatcher period.

his relative estrangement from the abrasive Toryism of the

carry with them some of the

political self-sufficiency and sense of duty of the old landed interest.

Electricians likely to reject TUC call to stop supplement

By Donald Maciatyre Labour Editor

Electricians' leaders last night Mr Dubbins said he expected Electricians' leaders last night. Mr. Dubbins said he expected strongly indicated they would an "overwhelming majority" to reject a TUC call to try to stop their members producing a his members in News Inter-special Sunday Times sup-national. The result of the ballot plement at News International's being held by both the NGA Wapping plant this weekend. As he arrived at last night's emergency meeting of print nion leaders at the TUC interesting" if the electricians' headquarters in London, Mr leaders followed their example Eric Hammond, general sec-netary of the Electrical. Elec-tronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, said they

Neither NGA nor Sogat Plumbing Union, said they Neither NGA nor Sogar could fall foul of the Employ- leaders are likely to give any ment Act's secondary action official endorsement to indus-provisions if they acceded to the ural action before the ballot results are announced, despite

Mr Hammond, who had been the management's plans to in touch with the union's produce the 24-page "Jobs for lawyers in the past 24 bours. Britain" supplement at Wap-said: "We are very concerned ping. News International in-about the legality and whether tends to send the supplement we would be putting ourselves direct to retailers through the in a difficult situation as for as made transport distribution in a difficult situation as far as road transport distribution the immunity of our funds is firm, TNT.

in a difficult similation as tar as focal interview of the immunity of our funds is firm. TNT. concerned". Miss Brenda Dean, general Mr Norman Willis, the TUC secretary of Sogat, said last general secretary, asked the night as she arrived at Congress EETPU on Wednesday to take House that the union had given "all steps open to it" to prevent no instruction to its members to action by its members at the take industrial action at The east London plant which could Sunday Times this weekend. Conflict with the interests of News International's 6,000 week asked Mr Willis to step employees at its four existing Fleet Street oewspapers. Mr Willis repeated his call for the clectricians' union to join in a common negotiating approach with the other four print unions, fil".

with the other four print unions, full... rather than pursue its own • Meanwhile Mr Bill Morris. separate negotiations, as it deputy general secretary-desig-decided to do on Tuesday. nate, of the Transport aod Mr. Tony Dubhins, the General Workers' Union, is Mr. Tony Dubhins, the General Workers' Union, is National Graphical Associ- today to meet union representaation's general secretary, said as tives from TNT (Barrie Clem-

he arrived for the meeting: "I entwrites). sincerely hope that the EETPU Mr Morris has been urged by will be prepared to reconsider print union leaders to instruct their position because it is his members at TNT not to obviously in the interests of handle the additional part of everyone who works at News The Sunday Times which is International that a common being produced without union agreement.

An unemployed man shot his car crashed. He had a great dead his girlfriend and then fear of prison.

killed.

A £3.360 haul from their Norma Clarke, aged 29, of armed rohbery on the Nanonal Ihbsley Gardens, Rochampton, Westminster Bank at Ashford, Westminster Bank at Ashford. South-west London, knew they Middlesex, on December 6, was were about to be caught when found in the crashed car.

BBC rejected Downing Street attempt to ban interview By Rodney Cowton

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

its last year.

hy the Prime Minister's Press outlined to the House.

The BBC rejected an attempt the sequence of events which he promised interview. Mr Heselsecretary. Mr Bernard Ingham, to ban the traosmission of an interview with Mr Leon Brittan, BBC to stop transmission of an BBC to stop transmission of an When news of both inter-

some months ago that he was Mr Prior's decision to leave active politics at the relatively

"The timing of the announce- carly age of about 60 reflects his ment has no connection with scant prospects of further

Two men in the news: Sir Raymond Lygo and Lord Hanson

Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo been hugely increased by the and other senior executives of conflict between Sir Raymond British: Aerospace were yester- and Mr Brittan about what promised interview. Mr Hesel-tine arranged to give his version of events in an interview at the corporation's Oxford studios. When news of both inter-views reached Mr Ingham he decided to try to stop both men-taking part in the discussion. Mr Heseltine, under pressure (a state for accounts of the meeting Defence, did the company no-between him aod Mr Lcon favour last week when he Brittan. beyond expressing a disclosed publicly what had : willingoess to cooperate with happened. Sir Raymond is said to be tion" of British Aerospace

Trade and Industry.

Sth January, 1986.

attending the presidents' meet-

ing of Airbus Industrie. I was slightly late, about five minutes,

and we settled down to talk

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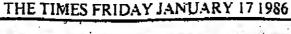
By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Lord Hanson, who emerged \$930 million acquisition of yuesterday as the mystery buyer. SCM Corporation in the United of a Wistland share holding States, the £8 million he has totalling nearly 15 per cent, is spent on the Westland stake is known in the City as the small change.

"predatory peer." Through a series of hectic and spectacular takeovers over the past 22 years he has built up the pas

Double death after raid killed himself after fleeing from The jury returned verdicts a bank robbery chased by that Ejogo killed himself and police, an inquest in Chertsey, that Clarke was unlawfully Surrey, heard yesterday, Charles Ejogo, aged 35, and

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the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, about the Wes-tland affair last month, it transpired vesterday.

Whitchall sources confirmed the allegations first made public by John Smith, Labour's controversy surrounding Wesspokesman on trade and indus- tland. Mr Brittan agreed to give try in winding up Wednesday's an interview to the BBC after an article in *The Observer* which was critical of his stance. Smith gave the wrong date for

Civil servant's note details conflict

that they should withdraw.

Street at the same time as the

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of Mr. Michael Heseltine first State for Trade and Industry, alleged in his resignation stateday night that his account of the Brittan had told Sir Ray mond meeting with Sir Raymond that BAc's membership of the L; go, chief executive of British European consortium was verospace, on Wednesday, agains the national interest, and Jongary 8, was accurate.

He then said: "Anyone who challenges what I have given as published in The Times yesteran accurate account of what day, was issued by Downing happened on that occasion and "private and strictly confiden-tial" letter from Sir Austin Pearce chairman of British successs that I am telling a lic, not to put loo fine a point on it. is saying the same about not one but live people, including Aerospace. ince distinguished public ser-- 3:015

One of those Civil Servanis, written from jottings made by Mr John Mogg, Mr Brittan's the chief executive on his way rivate secretary, took a note of from the Department of Trade he meeting and minuted it two days later, on January 10.

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On December 22, shortly after the Cabinet had agreed not to do anything to increase the

As a result of Mr Brittan's

the Brittan interview in order to keep bolh men's hroadcasts off the air, he rang the producer responsible for the programme and said that be was "withdraw-ing permission" for the inter-

The corporation, after discussions with senior executives.

told Downing Street that the of British Aerospace, of his meeting on January 8 with Mr Brittan interview would be broadcast as recorded. and as a Leon Brittan. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. It formed the basis for the result Mr Heseltine also gave his planned interview. Mr Smith, who initially

"private and strictly confiden-tia!" letter from Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of British identified the date of the events as January 5, said: "The BBC, greatly to their credit, informed No 10 they would not cooper-The official Mogg minute, Aerospace. to Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The BBC refused to discuss Record of events pertaining to any contact it had with Mr Westlands which occurred on Ingham over the programme but said that the edition had been broadcast entirely as Mr Geoffrey Pattic at 4 pm on originally planned. the 8th for the purpose of briefing him prior to my

The Pearce letter was based Corporation sources said that on Sir Raymond's transcript. there was no formal procedure for allowing people who had given interviews to journalists to decide afterwards that the interview was "withdrawn". and Industry in Victoria Street, Westminster, to a board meet-BBC journalists, who still ice: about the problems of the replacement for management in ing at BAc's offices in Pall Mall, hitter about Mr Brittan's role in on the Wednesday night. the banoed Real Lives pro-But the full notes disclose a

gramme when he was Home more highly-charged meeting Secretary last year, felt the than was revealed in Sir corportation had emerged well Austin's letter, and they also from the exchanges. It had met pressure from Downing Street give a colour and detailed description that was also missand immediately resisted it.

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Mr Heseltine, under pressure to totally convinced of the accu- directors after the meeting with withdraw from the interview racy of his account and Mr Brittan suggests that he was with The World This Weekend, apparently has the full backing rattled in a totally uncharacter-

with The World This between a apparently has the full of the way. objected that he had to main-tain the right of reply to whatever Mr Brittan said in his for Britain's largest defence enjoys a swim before going to broadcast. broadcast. istic way. An alert, spry man, who contractor to find itself in the the office, he is long accustomed to dealing with ministers, and is middle of a dispute between its 10 dealing with ministers, and is stood. Mr Ingham tried to force main customer, the Ministry of the BBC to stop the broadcast of Defence, and its sponsoring thought, gravely to misunder-the Brittan interview in order to ministry, the Department of stand what a minister was saying

more formal.

not a person, one would have

Sir Raymond Lygo Lygo account tells of confusion at Brittan meeting

The following is the text of nald, Mr Michell, the Secretary Armaments Directors' Agree- company which was most stunned by this that I turned to notes to his board by Sir of State's Private Secretary, and ment had never been ratified, experienced in aerospace husi- the assembled company and Raymond Lygo, chief executive of course now. Geoffrey Pattic, that I was quite wrong to ness, to take the lead and it was eaid "Arm text company which was eaid "Arm text company and ness, to take the lead and it was eaid "Arm text company and text of the lead and it was eaid "Arm text company and text of the lead and it was eaid "Arm text company and text of the lead and it was eaid "Arm text company and text of the lead and it was eaid "Arm text company and text of the lead and it was eaid to be and the lead and I had expected a private chat but this was clearly something government policy.

Mr Brittan started by thanking mc for coming in to see him and telling me that he wanted to take this opportunity to express his concern at the way events were turning in the Westland saga, that up to quite recently British Acrospace had been taking a low profile within the consortium arrangements but it had now become more vocal and up-front and he wanted to relevance in this cooversation. express to me his concern of the

effect our campaign might have on UK business with the United States. He said that it placed him in a difficult position in that, when he was required to negotiate, as he had recently, increased steel quotas, it was imperative that there were no implications of consortium.

impending developments on TA9 and 11 and bow we might discriminating against the or actinns that could be handle them. I have included coastrued as anti-American. Part of his job was to defend

We continued by discussing the laanch of HOTOL and British industry. He woundered whether we had given considersome of the proviems we were ation of the effects that our having with funding of various action might have on Airbus programmes within the Minis-A320 sales in North America. try of Defence, of which he had for example. said that we were very

already been made aware. At about 4.50 pm, he said: "By the way the Secretary of State is conscious of the difficultes that he was talking about through aware that you are in the British Aerosnace Inc. I had building and would like to bave also had a discussion with Mr a word with you": I said: "Certainly, hut I did have a Boh Danielle of United Technologies soon after we had board meeting starting at 5.30 decided to join the consortium. pm and therefore I was a bit In fact. I had raised the subject with Mr Pallic immediately

The Minister said that in that after we had first decided to join case he would get his private the consortium, and that fursecretary to phone to see if the thermore I had suggested to the Secretary of State could see me now. This proved possible and Ministry of Defence that the original way in which the Geoffrey Pattie accompanied national Armaments Directors me upstairs to the Secretary of Agreement had been worded, State's office. The meeting with was not counducive to free Mr. Pattic had been attended by trade. It implied that they

would only huy their belicopters When we entered the Secretary of State's room. I was from Europe.

He interrupted me at this surprised to see that he was accompanied by Mr Macdo- point to say that the National

believe that it had been ratified. not surprising that they asked down?" to which the Secretary It had never been made us. The decision that we should of State replied: "They under-It had never been made take the lead was taken after we

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had had our final meeting with Sir John Cuckney and our offers I io tum said I understood this to be so, but was I not correct in saying that the armament directors had in fact higher profile. signed such a document since I'd seen it. "No, No", he said. "I could show you the Cahinet minutes, it has never been matter, I had made a specifie issue, at our Press conference, agreed, it has never been agreed". I passed on, since there of replying fully to a question by one of the American newspaper didn't seem, to be much men there, that I did wish that

being trivialized to the extent of I said that he had to realize bringing it down to a simple question of being pro-European that not only was our major customer the Ministry of Defence, but also that we had or pro-American.

very important contracts, can bus, Tornado, European Fighter and united Western Europe Aircraft, Trigat, etc. which all with a strong defence industry Aircraft, Trigat, etc. which all with a strong defence industry are partners that was of great importance to the Series and it was very It was our view that a strong we were dealing with in the United States and it was very much in the interests of the

He said that he understood United States that this should this but that sometimes one had be. so, so that Europe could make a greater contribution to to disagree with one's major customer if it was in the long-term interest of the company. its own defence.

I said also that the reverse was true, so that therefore it was and he reminded me that the DTJ was our sponsoring depart- quite wrong to suggest that ment and that he thought we because in this instance we were should have discussed the being European, this was antimatter with him and with the American. It certainly was not Department of Trade and in the interests of Europe to see Industry before we had pro-America being discriminated ceeded to join the consortium. I against by its European partmade no commeoi. ners.

He went on to say that, wheo I went on to say that anyone we had first become members who suggested that I was antiof the consortium, we had kept American could not have a fairly low profile, but now we understood the facts: I was appeared to be coming up-front matried to an American: I was and taking the lead, and he spent more time in the United lought that this was not in our States, including serving in the best interest.

At this point I said that his anyone I suspect present in that own permanent under-sec-retary, to whom I had reported all our actions on Monday, had congratulated me on the way in which I was attempting to cool the debate and keep it on commercial grounds. He made

no comment. I said that the Europeans a sale that the Entry of the British like us to withdraw. I was so

a vast industrial empire strad-1948 for £3 million. That gave

dling both sides of Atlantic. Today-Hanson Trust is the cleventhh largest company in as well as a profound mistrust Britain, with a stock market of anything to do with socialism spread of interests that range

from department stores to Today Lord Hanson is bricks and batteries to type- unashamedly pro-Thatcher and was heard to urge the turnout ol To a man who is engaged in a nearly 1.000 shareholders at his takeover bid worth nearly £2 company's annual general meetbillion for Imperial Group, the ing at the Barhican Centre in John Player eigarettes to Cour- London recently, to stand up age brewing combine, and has and be counted as supporters of just successfully completed the free enterprise and capitalism.

> said: "Are you writing all this down?" to which the Secretary stand what I am saying better than I do probably

I said that I was now had been disregarded and we confused because only that had no alternative but to take a morning I had been told by another great Department of Because of my concern in this State that what we were doing was in the national interest. He replied: "Yes, I can understand, I can imagine which depart-ment that was, but I have to tell you that in my opinion what we could avoid this debate you are doing could be ex-tremely damaging to you and

your business He said be fully supported the attempt to put together a European solution but that the decision should be left to shareholders. I said we were fully in agreement with that provided they were in possession of all the facts.

I said that we realized that we were on a tightrope between two departments of state and between trusted friends and collaborators on both sides of the Atlantic, Neverbeless, we firmly believed that the way ahead for the acrospace industry of the UK was primarily through collaborative arrange-

ments with the Europeans. We parted on this note and with and with a final reminder. looking at me fixedly, that the DTI was our sponsoring department. The whole meeting was conducted in what I can only describe as an unpleasant atmosphere.

I left the DTI and came straight back to the board States, including serving in the meeting. It had not been a United States Navy, than pleasant experience. The chairpleasant experience. The chairroom, and that no-one could nary statement to the board logically accuse me of being when I arrived and, since I was anti-American - the truth was familiar with this, I jotted down immediately the points that had He said that he thought this been made to me so that I continuing campaign was would not forget them when I against the national interest, he came to give my account to the believed we should have stayed board. I did this and reported in the background and he would fully in line with this report. Sir Raymond Lygo

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Hospital food poisoning report 'tells of appalling conditions'

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

management of Stanley Royd with outbreaks of infectious psychiatric hospital in Wake-field, both and during the "When it heard about the field, both and during the "When it heard about the outbreak of food poisoning in outbreak and offered assistance, 1984 which killed 19 elderly its help was refused. patients and infected more than 400 patients and staff. is expected next week with publication of the report of the public inquiry into the affair

The mouiry found that food The inguiry found that food poisoning onbreaks occurred at the hospital in 1974 and 1979, that from 1977 on, local environmental health officers warned the hospital repeatedly about the state of its kitchens, but no effective action was taken and that plans to upgrade the kitchens, first drawn up in 1978, were repeatedly post-

Others criticisms were that Reonec the outbreak started, the hospital not only failed to seek outside help with what became the worst outbreak of bospital has food poisoning this century, but refused specialist help when it was offered; that "local environmental bealth officers and the Public Health Laboratory Ser-vice initially had difficulty gaining access, and that *ihe Communicable Diseases Sur-veillance Centre (CDSC), Bri-

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Devastating criticism of the tain's specialist unit for dealing been prosecuted, had that been possible. poisoning outbreak at the 850bed hospital is still not proved.

But patients and staff are believed to have been infected Yet, despite cylidence to the believed to have been infected inquiry that the hospital would by cold beer served at the start have faced prosecution by local of the August bank holiday, environmental health officers when the outbreak in an area for repeatedly failing to heed where uncooked chickens, a advice over the state of its kitchens, ministers are not expected next week to announce known source of salmonella, were prepared. But the inquiry also beard that the hospital had cock-roaches in its kitchen, salmonany plan to remove the Crown

immunity prosecution which NHS hospitals enjoy. ella in the drains, and rats in the Ministers, instead, are likely to say that a Whitehall-wide review of Crown immunity is sewers, and a rat caught and killed in the kitchen proved to be full of salmonella. under way, but no immediate Once the outbreak started decision is planned.

infection spread explosively from patient to patient, as the hospital failed to cope effec-tively. People who bave read That will cause a consider-able political dispute. Pressure already been mounting the inquiry report says it tells a tale of the most appalling from some Conservative MPs, as well as from the Opposition for an end to Crown immunity. mismanagement".

Ministers are worried, how-Pressure to ensure that ever, at the buge financial experts are quickly notified of implications. A recent survey, any similar ontbreaks is one of by the Institution of Environ-mental Health Officers, of 1,000 bospital kitchens showed that the likeliest outcomes of the inquiry. Ministers are onder-stood to be considering giving 600 failed to meet food hygiene CDSC powers to intervene, if standards and 97 would have hospitals refuse help in future.

£250,000 for soldier blinded by **IRA** bomb By Tim Jones

THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 17 1986

A former soldier blinded for life by an IRA bomh has been

awarded compensation of £250,000 by the Northern The exact source of the food Ireland Office. It is believed to be the largest sum ever awarded to a member of the defence forces injured on active service. Mr Andrew Bull aged 22, a former private in the Royal Regiment of Wales, was part of a joint Royal Ulster Constabulary-Army patrol which walked into a carefully-laid IRA ambush on the Falls Road in Belfast shortly before midnight on November 23, 1983.

As he walked past a head-high stone wall the terrorists detonated an 18-lh beer keg bomh which had been placed in bonn which had been placed in position on the other side. Private Bull received the full force of the blast, which blew stone and cement into his face and body. His life was saved by an ambulanceman who cut into

his throat and performed a tracheotomy as he lay hleeding on the floor.

Mr Bull said; "I never knew the bomb was behind the wall. I just walked straight into it like a fly into a web."

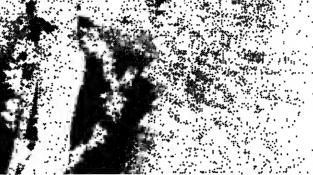
The case for Mr Bull from Nantyglo, Gwent, was pre-sented in the Northern Ireland Office by Mr Robert McCartney, a barrister briefed by the

Army. Mr Bull, who enjoyed boxing and playing rugby had been a soldier since the age of 16. He said last night: "Now its all over I'm chuffed and 1 can look forward to the future. I thank all the people of Wales for all the encouragement they have given me.'

After he had recovered from his injuries, he flew to Germany with the Prince of Wales, who is Colonel in Chief of the Royal Regiment of Wales, for a reunion with his battalion.

who cared for him, and last year he married Nieky Walker, aged 22, at St. Mary's Church in

than any award." 18, was killed instantly when The HTV crew, who had the device detonated as he



wedding day photograph, at St Mary's Church, Plymouth, of Andrew Bull and his former nurse, now wife, Nicky Walker.

County Tyrone. They had driven less than 300 yards from the soldier's bome when the bomb exploded late on Wednesregimental dinner when the last occurred. They were on the scene within 10 minutes and have been following Mr Bull's progress ever since. day night.

Previous awards to soldiers injured in Northern Ireland include £212,500 to one crippled soldier, and £137,500 was rescued from the wreckage of the car suffering from leg and head injuries and her condition in 1980 for another soldier blinded in a 1977 bomb hlast.

Booby trap bomb kills UDR soldier

Mr Foster joined the UDR seven months ago. Of the 152 members of the regiment who have died since its formatioo,

Armed officers on standby for four hours before riots

HOME NEWS

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By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Yard officers ment and the decision-making Scotland equipped with CS gas and process to be used. A report by plastic hullets were waiting in Deputy Assistant Com-reserve oear Tottenham for missioner Michael Richards to possible trouble nearly five the Haringey police consultative hours before the riot at Broad- committee has already raised water Farm Estate last October, controversy this week over it was disclosed yesterday. The decision to call out The report shows there were

members of D11, the specialist signs of tension on the estate firearms branch, was taken no before the death of Mrs Cynthia the morning of Sunday 6, Jarretton, October 5, which according to police sources. The triggered the riot. Early on the afficers mustcred at 2.30pm at a Sunday, Tottenham police depot and reached a holding station was briefly attacked and centre near Inttenham at about Yard officers met later that 4pm. The riot started shortly morning to plan for the day. after 7pm. A pool of 200 reserve officers Officers from D11 have also was being kept in the area. The

been held in reserve at other decision to add at least five D11 public disorder scenes in Lon- officers was taken by Yard dnn in recent years, according nfficers of the rank of deputy to Yard sources. At Tottenham, assistant commissioner or asfor the first time, the order was sistant commissioner and not given for the estate at 9.45pm. commander. When they arrived at 10.20pm After mustering about four the unit of the state at 9.45pm.

they were not needed. The timetable of the DII officers moved to a series nf deployment will raise fresh holding centres in the Tottenquestions about police planning and tactics at Tottenham, where one officer was killed and 232 nthers injured. Critics may ask why officers were prepared to use D11 but nnt to carry out a contingency plan for policing the estate at the first sign of disorder.

The plan, which involved laking control of the walkways of the estate, was not employed, according to the Yard, because it was considered too provoca-tive. The police aim had been to defuse potential trouble if possible

But clearly there was an expectation of scrious trouble and critics will ask why it took so long to reach a decision on using D11. The timetable equally shows how long the Lorraine Muldoon, aged 18, police were prepared to wait before committing their most dramatic weapons.

last night was described as

stable in Omagh Hospital. The couple planned to marry in August and the day before had made arrangements to buy a

house. The killing was condemned by Unionist politicians and Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs, who said that the terrorists were intent on wrecking the Anglo-

since the riot there last Campaign, gave details of alleged police harassment of residents, including pregnant women, unnecessary breaking

rint. down of people's doors, and suspects being held incom-municado at the police station Blakelock, which everyone for three days at a time. police "ineptitude" in trying to The police report on the rlot, etails of which emerged seal off the estate because of earlier this week, was dis-missed as being based on rumours that a shopping centre in Wood Green near by might rumour and innuendo. In be attacked.

halts trial A retired SAS colonel who detailed research into his hife The trial in which a Saudi was the alleged target of a bomb plot had his identity revealed Arabian prince and seven others when he had to appear in court to defend the actions of his are accused of drug-smuggling charges was halted yesterday after a woman juror said she recognized two people in the public gallery and names on men, a jury was told yesterday. On the second day of the trial of a woman consultant psychiatrist and two men accused

chiatrist and two men accused Dr of of conspiracy to cause an failing explosion, to endanger life or about a damage property, Colonel Brian Grimes Baty, aged 52, of King's Pyon, possess Herefordshire, said in a state-ment read to Manchester guilty. On the fourth day of the case, Judge Henry Pownail, QC, spent two hours in chambers with counsel, then returned to court to discharge the jury. A second jury was sworn in but five minutes into the reopened trial a woman juror Crown Court that his "anon-ymity ceased in 1977 when

passed a note to the judge and was immediately excused from who had strayed over the Another juror was then chosen and Mr Michael Worsley, QC, for the border". prosecution, began his outline of the case for the third time. The trial was adjourned intil

detailed research into his hife. Accused of conspiracy are Dr Maire O'Shea, aged 66, of Sotihull Road, Sparkhill, Bir-mingham, Patrick Brazil, aged 34, a seaman, and William Grimes, aged 43, unemployed, both of Dublin. Dr O'Shea is also accused of failing to provide information about acts of terrorism, and Mr Grimes is also charged with the possession of 2.45kg of gelig-nate. All have pleaded not

Hearing blew SAS

colonel's cover

required to give evidence at said he had seen Brazil pass a Dublin Griminal Court on parcel wrapped in Christmas behalf of eight of my squadron paper to Grimes in a Liverpool public house on Christmas Eve. 1984.

The court was told bow the retired officer, a holder hf the Military Medal, was said to be pub, the parcel was found to

Defective Constable Richard Horrocks, of Merseyside police, Plymouth.

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the legitimate target" of the contain, gelicitie. The trial been, in Northern Ireland drove his cirlifriend home in the accused after they thad made continues today.

Popplewell recommendations

Clubs count the cost of safety at sports grounds

By Robin Young Sports clubs and sporting In the Gola League: Bath City (20,000); Boston United (15,00); Cheltenham (13,000); Kettering (14,000); Nuneaton (18,500); Wealdstone (15,000); Spoplewell's recommendations Mycombe Wanderers Mycombe Wanderers details The Leeds club spent £200,000 with a further £50,000 budgeted for improvements it knew would be necessary on desig-Miner tells nation. The British Amateur Rugby League Association said that none of its grounds should be affected by the Popplewell recommendations, except that they would serve as guidelines for up to 20 clubs hoping to huild their owo facilities. The Rughy Union has 2,000 clubs in membership, hut estimates that only 40 attract attendances of 500 or more. Air Commodore Bob Weighill, its secretary, said that as yet he only knew of two elubs which would be incurring expenditure to meet designation require-Mr Christopher Ellis, aged 32, had climbed down a rope ladder inside an 80ft silo at the Leicester ments: and Gloucester

Confirming the presence of the D11 officers in reserve, a Yard spokesman said yesterday the decision had been a precautionary procedure". Mr John Newman, chairman of the London hranch of the Pnlice Federation, which has bitterly attacked police tactics at Tottenham, said he was not surprised they had been sum-moned. A Yard review of publie

ramatic weapons, There could now be demands would show that "the deployfor more details on the guidance ment of resources was not in the for mobilizing such riot equip- way it should have been".

After mustering about four miles from Tottenham, the D11

They arrived at Tottenham

police station near the estate at

8.15pm to stand by for action,

about 20 minutes after shots were fired at police. At 8.45pm they donned riot gear and

When they were eventually

sent forward it took 35 minutes

lo get them through police cordons and traffic to the scene.

ham area from 4pm.

continued to wait.

Police 'harassment' of estate residents

By Rupert Morris

particular, allegations that "lakes of petrol" had been created in the basement car Tottenham police were accused yesterday of systematic intimidation of the residents of the Broadwater Farm estate parks as a trap for police were dismissed as absurd and physically impossible.

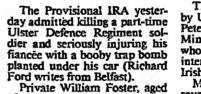
Mr Stafford Scott, one of the leading committee members, said the report was an attempt to appease rank-and-file members of the Metropolitan Pnlice, who had been critical of their officers' tactics during the

He revealed details of his settlement last night during an HTV Wales This Week docuтеллаги While he was in hospital, he

fell in love with a military nurse

She said: "It is a lot of money

but it is oo more than he deserved for all he has gone through. If they could give him



Private William Foster, aged 18, was killed instantly when

Irish agreement.

124 were killed off duty.

KI TWID £382,586 net in his will published yesterday. The only surviving main beneficiary is his son, Jeremy, who is awaiting trial, charged with five murders.

Mr Nevill Bamber, the magistrate shot dead at his farmhouse with his wife, daugh-

Murder charge

man's legacy

Mr Bamber, of Whitchouse Farm, Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Essex, died last August, aged 61.

In the will of his wife, June, which was published earlier this month, Mr Jeremy Bamber was left the bulk of her estate, valued at £229,790 net.

Heathrow blow for taxi driver n meeting A taxi driver failed to secure officers in the wake of the

a High Court injunction yester-day to lift the 50p levy on taxis using Heathrow airport.

Mr Gordon Poluck, of South Norwood, south London, was seeking the order pending a full bearing of his claim that the levy is unlawfol. No date has been fixed for the hearing.

Another helping

of biggest pie The villagers of Denby Dale, near Huddersfield, West Yorkshire have voted overwhelm ingly in favour of baking another epormous meat and potato pie. The next pie is expected to be

even bigger than the last one, in 1964 which was said to be the biggest in the world and contained three tons of beef and one and a half tons of potatotoes. It was 18 feet long and 30,000 portions were sold for charity.

Cross-channel electricity link

The United Kingdom joined the European electricity netand indoor sports facilities was work yesierday when a £760 million 45-kilometre link with France was switched on. safety, as a means of restoring the confidence of the millions of

The 2,000 megawatt DC link, which took more than four years to build, runs from Folkestone, to Sangatie, near Calais and could hring cost savings for electricity users in England and Wales.

Extradition is ordered

last year's football tragedies at Brussels, Bradford and Bir-Serena de Pisa, aged 22, who is accused in Italy of involve-ment in a £10,000 bank raid in mingham, are accepted. The judge recommended that all football, rugby and cricket grounds which can hold more than 10,000 spectators should Rome in October 1982 and forging a passport in 1983, is to be extradited to face trial. She was taken into custody at be designated under the Safety Bow Street extradition court] vesterday but has 15 days to of Sports Grounds Act, requiring them to have safety 10,000 and 500 spectators are people died. appeal against the decision.

venue proprietors were generally relieved at Mr Justice Popplewell's recommendations of safety ' at sports ' grounds, (14,000). which are less stringent than many sporting organizations

In the Vauxhall-Opel League: Dulwich Hamlet (16,000); Crnydon (15,000); Sutton United (14,000); Harlow Town had expected. Setting the capacity at which designation under the safety (15,000); and Ycovil (14,300). legislation will be required for In the Multipar League: Sonthfootball, rugby and cricket grounds telieves many smaller cinbs of the need to meet full (20,000). safety requirements.

The requirement that all 10,000 though formerly their. sport stands and indoor faciligrounds admitted many thousands more. Some of those have stands capable of bolding 500 ties with seating for 500 or more must have fire safety certificates has already largely been acted npon by local authority fire which will now require fire certificates if they are to continue in use.

Mr Richard Faulkner, of the Bradford disaster. Many indoor Football Trust, said: "Fire officers have already been busy sports facilities are in complexes which are already inspected by the fire authorities, inspecting and requiring imand fire officers were busy last provements in the wake of the year inspecting, and in some cases closing, stands that were Bradford disaster, so a lot of work has already been done. For many clubs the cheapest

thought to be fire risks. The biggest impact will be felt way out will be to cut the among non-League ... football clubs, but fewer than a score of capacity, and where there are grounds capable of holding 5,000 but seldom more than clubs are likely to apply for designation certificates under 500 turning up to watch we shall certainly be recommendthe Safety of Sports Grounds Act. Many clubs already have ing that.

ground capacities fewer than 10,000 at which designation non-League clubs a scheme for becomes a requirements, and others will be able to drop their capacities below that level without serious economie consequences since attendances rarely reach five figures in any

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The clubs which are likely to seek designation are:

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

proposed yesterday by the Popplewell inquiry on crowd

people who attend sporting

As reported in The Times on

to comply with the same 1971. stringent safety checks as are The

Wednesday, large cricket and rugby union grounds will have

now faced by Football League and Rugby League clubs, if the

recommendations of Mr Justice

Poppleweil, who investigated

events in Britain.

A big improvement in safety

port. (15,000) and Workington. Many non-league football clubs limit their capacities to Mr Justice Popplewell, who wants more powers for

the police.

international and

ing more than 10,000 spectators will have to meet the desig-nation safety standards or limit attendances. They include the Meadowbank Stadium in Edinthis year. The law which controls premier division grounds will now extend to the larger grounds used by the first and "But we shall be extending to

carrying out safety work with the Football Grounds Improve-ment Trust. Since the report cricket grounds will be candi-does not recommend that the dates for designation, but some Mr David Ho county grounds such as Taunsmallest clubs be designated, there should be sufficient funds ton and Northampton already in football to cope". In Scotland 25 Scottish have difficulties with stand In Scotland 25 Scotlish accomodation. At Trent Bridge out Priority would be placed on Football League grounds hold- (capacity 15,000) Nottingham- fitting the grounds to cater

meet designation requirements would exceed £100,000. The Headlingley ground in Leeds is owned by Leeds Rugby League Cluh and leased by

Yorkshire, who are sharing the expense of the £150,000 programme of improvements sug-gested by West Yorkshire County Council. All wooden bench seating in the western terrace is being replaced with 8,640 individual seats, and alterations are being made to exit and entry gates. Lancashire Cricket Club have

already spent £1.5 million in the past four years with eventual designation in mind, rehuilding almost half the ground and installing individual seating. Surrey will have considerable work to carry out at the Oval.

At Edgbaston Mr Alan Smith, secretary of Warwickshire, said: "We have already put in the burgh, where the Common- gangways required by the Act. I wealth Games are to be held am not expecting anything am not expecting anything horrific arising from the report which will require us to spend large amounts of money". Officials of the Rugby Foot-

grounds used by the first and ball League in Leeds have second divisions and the High-land and junior football leagues. More than £300,000 of £750,000 set aside for improvements at 30 of the grounds belooging to

Mr David Howes, of the league, said that with the exception of Wigan all the clubs had considerable work to carry

Mr John Allan, secretary Hem Heath colliery near Leicester, said that his elub had Stoke-on-Trent, to retrieve a spent £60,000 on measures colleague's safety belinet when agreed with the local fire tons of cement dust began to rigade and the police. At Hickstead showjumping

collapse, trapping his body until only his bead was visible. centre the secretary said that local fire officers bad asked for "It was my worst fear about being hurled alive coming true. new staircases and exits. Of was convinced 1 was going to motor sports venues both Brands Hatch and Silverstone die", he said yesterday. A foreman, Mr John Parker, have had improvements to clambered down inside the silo

certificates for their stands. Only Wimbledon and the Queen's Club, Hurlingham, are for two hours and for two hours spreadeagled himself in front of Mr Ellis's face to stop the affected among lawn tennis cement dust suffocating him. Mr Ellis, married with a son, venues, and most main athletics stadia are run by local auth-orities and conform with fire aged 10 months, from Longton near Stoke, said: "Mr Parker safety requirements. saved my life because the dust was falling all round us and I thought I was going to be

Concern on accident report rules

By Patricia Clough The British Medical Associ-From Craig Seton Birmingham

of cement

pit ordeal

ation expressed concern yeater-A miner yesterday described day over new regulations that how he was trapped np to his neck in dry cement for nearly five hours as a colleague acted will require employers to report work-related diseases among their staff to the Health and as a human barrier to stop him Safety Executive and local being engulfed and firemen dug authorities. with their hands to free him.

The regulations, laid before Parliament yesterday, will also require employers from April 1 to report dangerous accidents, death or injuries including their staff.

Dr John Noble, chairman of the BMA's sub-committee on statues and regulations, wel-comed the Health and Safety Executive's efforts to combat accidents and work-related illness but gave a warning that an incorrect diagnoses may mislead the employer and the safety executive and possibly cause a delay in establishing the occupational causes. He regret-ted that the BMA had not been allowed to comment on the practical implications in time and said it would be making representations before April 1.

The regulations will provide data to study health and safety risks at work, as well as to investigate quickly accidents or langerous situation

Firemen spent four hours That kind of information bas become scarce since 1983 because nf changes in the digging the cement dust with Industrial Injuries Benefit Mr Parker, aged 37, said: "I Scheme.

had no hesitation is going in Dr Tim Carter, chief employ-ment medical afficer at the after Chris when I realized something was wrong. It wasn't Health and Safety Executive, until I got down there that] said the department is also had second thoughts because I looking into other ways of being realized we could both be alcried about occupatinnal dis-eases, such as the "yellow The National Coal Board cards" system doctors use to report suspected reactions to

medicines.

certificates from local auth-orities. All Test match grounds an attempt "to balance the that "there has always been will have to comply. expense of inspection against a violence in the world and that More significantly, all out- reasonable degree of safety".

and fire standards at outdoor door grounds with a stand able Recommending the exten-sion to cricket, he said that at to hold more than 500 people and all indoor facilities able to accommodate 500 spectators some grounds an element of and used for activities ranging from boxing, karate, judo and "football" hooliganism has started to appear on some occasions, particularly at onewrestling to gymnastics, hockey. day games. squash, archery, darts and water

He also recommended that and ice sports will require fire all safety certificates issued under the Act should be certificates and be designated under the Fire Precautions Act, renewed annually after an inspection by the local auth-The judge said: "There is no ority, which should also be wish oo my part to add given powers to revoke certifiunnecessarily to the hurdens cates if standards have fallen. which those who organize and The safety proposals form the manage the various sporting centrepiece of Mr Justice

activities carry. There is, how-Popplewell's response to the Bradford fire on May 11 last ensure that those people who year, in which 56 people died, attend sporting events can feel confident that all reasonable the riot at Birmingham on the same day in which a supporter steps have been taken to ensure died when a wall collapsed and their safety in case of emergthe disaster at the Heysel Stadium oo May 29 in which 38 He said that the thresholds of

violence in the world and that there always will be". However,

In one of his most far-reach-ing proposals, Mr Justice Popplewell said that the police

although experience shows that, of 5,000 fans entering a game,

He also recommended the

ground, to enable the police to take action much earlier than under the present law. The offence would cover throwing their hands and putting it in buckets to be hauled in the top. missiles, running on to the pitch, seeking to elimb over or pull down a perimiter fence shining a mirror at a batsman. throwing cans on to a pitch or interfering with a greyhound or horse race.

The police should also be and the Mines Inspectorate given the power to arrest a have launched an inquiry. hooligan after the offence on the basis of identifications made hy

Mr Justice Popplewell drew back strongly from the rec

ommeadation in his interim report published last July that membership schemes should be introduced at football clubs to ban away supporters.

Home Office: Committee of Inquiry into Crowd Safety and Control at Sports Grounds Final Report. Command 9710 (Staionery Office, £6.90.)

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complaint of unnecessary treatment against the unnamed dentist, who works in east Nofolk.

The dentist wanted to fit three crowns which fnur other dentists said were unnecessary. He was found to be in breach of his terms of service but the complaint of unsatisfactory wnrk was not proved, a committee spokesman said

Dentist to lose £5,000 A Norfolk denust who

buried alive. I gave up hope all

ogether at one stage.

buried alive at any time.

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treatment on a middle-aged woman has had £5,000 withheld from his salary as a punish-ment. He is also baving to submit his work for the next two years to the Dental Estimates Board for scrutiny.

The Norfolk family prac-Leading article, page 13 titioner dental service cominvestigated the

closed circuit television.

the police have no special methods of detection.

creation of a new offence of disorderly conduct at a sports

if they have reasonable grounds for suspecting that they will find

an offensive weapoo. But the judge argued that football grounds should be treated as a special case because,

some will be carrying weapons.

should be given the unfettered right to search those entering or trying to enter a football ground. Uader the Police and

Criminal Evidence Act 1984 the police can only search someone

'Stringent checks needed to restore confidence'

preventive measures could be taken and he recommended sharply strengthened police

powers.

HOME NEWS

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WESTLAND

Mrs Margaret Thetcher, the Prime Minister, insisted in the Commons yesterday, under close questioning

Lawson defends square mile

All City not tainted

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FRAUD

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la a vigorous attack during Commons questions on Opposition critics of the City of London Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchaquer, said be deprecated the implication that anyone coming from the City must be be the City must be in some way

Mr Roy Hattersiey, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic alfairs, had asked when the Chancellor would choose to announce the composition of the new Board of Banking Supervision. Cna we be assured (he went on) that it will include members from outside the self-protective, charged circle of the City itself?

Mr Lawson retorted that the board's members would be chosen an ibe hasis of the ability and experience of the individuals concerned. He promised to bear Mc Hattersley's other polats in mind,

Mr Douglas Hnyle |Warrington North, Lab): Has the Chancellor had any discussions with the Goveroor of the Bank of England on Lloyd's? Will he also have talks whith Lan Hay Davison, chief executive of the Lloyd's Council?

Does be believe that the inquiry set up hy the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (NIr Leon Brittan) into Lloyd's will restore confidence in a tainted City rocked

The Government has accepted the

ecommendation in the Popplewell

inquiry report on safety at sports grounds that all foothall, crieket and

rugby grounds that can hold more than 10,000 spectators should be designated under the Safety of

This was announced in the

Commons by Mr Dougles Hurd. Home Secretary. In a statement, he

said that consultations would begin immediately with the sports authonities and organisations

Mr Hnrd undertook to consider

carefully whether to relax the controls of the provision of alcohol

Mr Hard said the inquiry into and

control at sports grounds, under the chairmanship of Mr Justice Popple-

well, was established following the fire at Bradford City football ground and the events at Birmingham last

May, The Police and Criminal Evi-dence Act the said) which came into

force on January I has already extended the police powers of search

and of arrest in ways which will help them with troublemakers at football prounds. I shall examine Mr Jusuce

Popplewell's recommendations for further powers when we see how the

On disorderly conduct, the Public Order Bill now before the House seeks to create a new offence which will cover booliganism in football

grounds as elsewhere. I shall consider carefully the recommen-

dation for a wider offence when we see how the offence in the Bill works

new Act works in practice.

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in executive boxes at grounds.

Sports Grounds Act,

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concerned,

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by scandal? Before be comes up with suggest when Mr Hoyle criticizes a report, what steps have been taken the City and talks about it being as quickly as possible to implement tainted that this is not the case. a report, what steps have been taken as quickly as possible to implement About nine or ten months ago the Athorney General said he finds the level of City frand macceptable. He said that for the simple reason that at this time the PCW syndicate, se proposals and pni matters

vight? Mir Lawson: I strongly object to the reference to a tainted City. There are certain parts of the City that are indeed tainted, but to suggest that as a whole it is tainted is wholly wrong and I hope he will withdraw it. Mt Robert McCrindle (Brentwood

Peter Cameron-Wobb and Peter Dixon, had got away with something like £130m of money from Lloyd's, £13m of which they pocketed themselves. They have never been and Ongar, C: When he sext speaks to the Governor of the Bank of England about the City of London brought to heel by the Frand Squad. Why is he not doing something about it? Of course there is a will he explain on behalf of the thousands of my constituents who scandal in the City. Mr Lawson: It was a particularly earn an honest living in the Square

Mile that there is considerable irritation at the implication from the scandalous allegation. The Govern-ment has for long been concerned with the problem and growth of Opposition benches and elsewhere it the City's reputation has been financial frand. One of the first things I did on ecoming Chancellor in 1983, long

hopelessly besmirched? Would be underline the fact that this is not so over a very wide area of before the Opposition were talking activity and remind the Governor of the major contribution in the economy of this country made by invisible exports for the City? about this all, was to chair an inter-Mr Lawson: He is right. The City

about this all, was to chair an inter-ministerial group out of which arose the setting up of the Frand Investigation Group which came into being on Jannary 1 hast year. Also in 1983, long before the Opposition were alive to the problem, the Trade and Industry Secretary and Home Secretary, in conjunction with the Lord Chancel-lor, set up the Roskill committee to look into legal aspects of this. It has just come out with a most powerful report and we shall be legislating on this matter in the next session. Air Lawson: He is right. The City is pre-eminent among the financial markets of the world and makes a sobstantial contribudon to the British economy in many different respects. I am sure that Mr Hanersley will not wish to denigrate the City as many Labour MPS have done.

Cheating by Not impossible to have genuine Commentary negative interest rates

TREASURY

from Mr Neil Einsech, Leader of the Opposition, that Mr Leon Brittan's account of his meeting with Sir Raymond Lygo was the Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Commons that he had no wish to see real interest rates any higher than they needed to be. But he added: I would much correct version. correct version. It was not impossible, she added, for there to be differing genuine recollections, genuinely held. Mr Kinnack suggested Mr Brittan's purpose in the meeting had been not to advise but to menace. He knew rather have them at this level than the negative real interest rates under Labour which were cheating every single saver in the land.

Dr Osnagh McDonald, an Oppo-sition spokestnan on Treasury and economic affairs, had asked him the stock in trade of the Government at the moment was to suggest there had been a misunderstanding, during question time what was his thinking on the impact on British manufacturing output of the highest interest rate ever, higher than that of all major industrial countries. but Sir Raymond's quotations were so extensive, so detailed and so particular as to forbid the idea that any of this difficulty arose from

Mr Lewson told her the outlook had misunderstanding. Mr Michael Heseitine, former been promising at the time of his Secretary of State for Defence, and Labour MPs attempted to discover later, on points of order, whether Mr

been promising at the time of his autumn statement and it had not changed since then. On output, unlike the recovery under Labour, under this Govern-ment there had been a rapid growth of capital investment, including that in manufacturing, of 4 per cent a year compared with 1.5 per cent a Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, had quoted directly the previous night from reports of meetings which had taken place on October 4 and 17. If he Manufacturing output and gross had, then the whole document from

which he had quoted would have to be laid before the House. domestic product were expected in have grown by 2% per cent and 3'; domestic product were expected in have grown by 2¹⁶ per cent and 3¹⁷; per cent respectively since the beginning of 1985. Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East, C) asked if Mr Lawson could reassure him on the miracles of the monetarist counter-revolution. Mr Lawson agreed that some industries had not done so well but others had dope much better. Manufacturing output as a whole Mr Heseltine asked permission in put his question again. He said that the matter was relevant to meetings which would be held before Mr.

Thatcher could again be questioned The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weathe-rill, declined to allow that although he suggested that the Prime Minister had misunderstood Mr Heseltine's

Manufacturing output as a whole during the lifetime of this Parliaoriginal question. Mrs Thatcher said she had not, but that the first thing was to discover from the Hansard report whether there had been a direct quotation. ment to the third quarter of last year

After that, it was a matter of order. and nol for her. Mr Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab): When did the Prime Minister first learn of the letter sent by the Solicitor General (Sir Patrick

> Mrs Thatcher: i cannot - I have not got the precise dates with me. Prolonged Labour protests). Would

Mr Haynes repeat bis question? Mr Haynes: Would the Prime Minister tell the House when she

Secretary of State for Defence - and that is the second time? Mrs Thatcher: Fairly soon after it was written. (Laughter). As to when it was sent to the department, I geniune misunderstanding the excuse offered by the Secretary

cannot give Mr Haynes a precise time or day for obvious reasons. of State on the meeting on January 8 somewhat thin? Mrs Thatcher: No one would ever accuse Sir Raymond Lygo of being Mr Michael Heseltine (Hcoley, C): Mr Michael Heseltine (Hooley, C): Can I ask Mrs Thateher, referring to yesterday's debate (Wednesday) ad-column 1167 of Hansard whether the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry 1Mr Leon Brittan) voted from reports of the meetings which took place on October 4 and 17? Would it now he in eacher viewe anti-American in any way whatso-ever. Mr Brittan gave his own account of the merting and why he raught it advisable to have it at that time and i have nothing to add to

Would it now be in order, 'since Mr Brittan quoted from them, 'for me to add a few words to the quotation?

that took place on January 8? Is there any feasible reason why Sir Raymond should say that the Secretary of State had said to him; Mrs Thatchers As Mr Heseltice knows, matters of order are not for me, but I am not quite certain if Mr Brittan quoted directly from The documents.

What you are doing could be extremely damaging in you and your husiness." Is not that more Mafia than ministerial? As I understand it, be was giving the gist of the information. I am sure whether or not be quoted directly. The precise joints or order be should clear with other people. Ms Thatcher: No, and oo one on

but differing recollections-PM disregard for the future of the jobs of the Westiands' workers? Is Mrs Thatcher further appalled

(he went on) by the sharks of the City picking over the bones of Westlands? There are some people whos hands are bloody over recent redundancies in Coventry South

Neither of the bids for Westlands summers the jobs of the workers. The only way in which to secure long term jobs would be by taking it public ownership and an expanded civilian programme. Mrs Thatcher: I do not believe the

future of Westlands lies in public ownership. Having regard to the workers and their future. I hope for that reason, matters will be speedily received. Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel, C):

On the Westland question, she will be aware of my interest as declared be aware of my interest as untarter in the Members' register with regard to British Acrospace and the meeting between the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Mr Britian) and Sir Raymond Lygo. chief executive of British Aerospace on Wednesday, January 8, would the Prime Minister not accept that a close reading of the document now close reading of the document now available in us, together with other evidence, does suggest there is a case of genuine misuaderstanding in the situation which may help us to understand some of the problems we face? they have such the sheat indivity should stand up and be counted. Will be arrange a debate so this House can give the same advice to the Cabinet? Mr Biffor: I am part of the progressive silent majority of the Cabinet. we face?

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I think that is correct. I am glad that both accounts have been fully published.

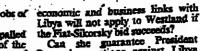
Aborner. Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): In the real England, far away from the media-riddled area of Westminster and Whitchall, the Government still enjoys great support. Ordinary people cannot understand why we make such an appalling fuss about such a small item. Mr Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: Given the extent, the closeness and frequency of contact between Sir Raymonf Lygo and the United States Government interests, does she not think he is the last man who would need to be advised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry? Does not that make

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Marshall: A case of -

Mr Kinnock: Can she think of any

plausible reason whatsoever why Sir Raymond Lygo should falsify either the words or meaning of the meeting



Sports ground safety

Can she guarantee President Reagan's sanctions against Libya will not affect technological trans-fers from Sikorsky?

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Mrs Thatcher: I can guarantee none of these things without looking into them further

Would it not belp if ministers

Mr Harry Ewing (Falkirk East, Lab)

asked for a statement outlining the position of civil servants working for ministers.

Brittan last night, in which he called in aid to support his case three civil servants who work in his office (he

servants who work in his onice (ac said), they are now placed in an impossible position io either confirming, or denying that Mr Brittan was telling the truth. It is intolerable that civil servants should be placed in such a position by incompatent universe

Mr Biffen: That is a very unfair comment, Civil servants, having made, statements in good faith approximate to the time of the events, are now being castigated as having been suborned because it happened to follow the remarks mede human advants the text the

made by my colleague who is at the centre of a major political contro-

Mr Antony Marlow (Northampton North, C) said Mr Heseltine's actions should be scrutinised,

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Two Britons, appeared in

5,000 anti-tank missiles to Iran.

47, of Honeysuckle Cottage, Swardeston, Norwich, is general

They were remanded in

custody for a week at Horse-ferry Road Magistrates Court.

The men are charged with

conspiring with others to obtain

\$24 million by deception from LCF Energy Limited, Switzer-

land, between September 1 and Deccember 21 last

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Because of the statement by Mr

Mr Michael Foot (Biacnau Gwent, Lab): On the notorious letter sent by the Solicitor General to the former Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Heselfine), since it does seem to involve the pursuit of by most vicious vendetta, would she give an undertaking that she will make a report herself to the House when she One of the deepest instincts

of the Conservative Party is a close ranks when in paris. That has become evident in the discovers the culprit? Mrs Thuichert The inquiry I announced on January 14 is still in progress. He knows that the custom response of most Conservative with regard to leak inquiries is that MPs to the Westland sage. it is why I believe that Mr Leon their outcome is not announced • Later, during business questions to Mr John Billen, Leader of the House, Mr Donald Dixon (Jarrow, Brittan will not be forced to resign now unless there is a new and damaging develop-Lab) said: Since 1979 the Prime Minister and her Cabinet ministers ment have advised trade unionists not to be dictated to by their leaders and they have said the silent majority

This is not because there is widespread confidence in his conduct on the Conservative backbenches. Whether it is not believed that he specifically asked Sir Raymong Lygo to withdraw British Aerospeace from the European consortium he is still exposed to seriou

Geoffrey

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criticism. Confusion is most likely explanation

It seems to me that even Sin Raymond's detailed account of their meeting leaves open the possibility of a genuine mismawould it not beip it ministers could reduce the present large legislative programme and spend more time putting the Govern-ment's message across and also accurg a bit more of us here? derstanding as to whether Mr Brittan was advising British Aerospace to withdraw from Mr Biffen: It is a tempting offer but the consortium itself or simply everybody here knows the fortunes of this Government are related also to the formidable legislative pro-gramme we have embarked upon and which we intend to finish. from a campaign which he judged to be anti-American. I regard such confusion as the

en the tole of the most convincing explanation. But even if that is correct, it does not absolve Mr Britten samporijan 474 nir Tiazsafries from the charge of seeking to threaten Sir Raymond. Even black forest the official account of their

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mattter what words were actually used. Mr Brittan had more in mind than the nature of the campaign being waged on hehalf of the European consordan Frank inerocation 100Th

Why did he remark that it L de Valle might have been helpful if British Aerospace had spoken to him initially if he did not regret its becoming involved in the consortium?

Why did he feel it necessary to point out that the company had relations with the Department of Trade and Industry as well as the Ministry of Defence

if not to imply a threat? What exactly did he mean by saying that "it was not in the national interest that the present uncertainty involving Westland should drag on" Was this a hint that British

Mr Biffen said it was a matter for the select committee to whom Mr Brittan and Mr Heseltine would wish to give evidence.

tium.

We accept the principle of the Mr Patrick Jenkin (Wanstead and recommendations that safety con-trols should be extended to all sports that football clubs are determined to grounds and stadia with stands for introduce more than 500 spectators, and to indoor sports facilities with accommodalion for more than 500 do not want to do it? spectators where adequate controls Mr Hard: Fifteen clubs out of 92 do not already exist. Powers are immediately available

Stricter safety rules at main

under both the Safety of Sports Grounds Act and the Fire Prethese cover 50 per cent of ground capacity. We would like to see faster cautions Act to deal with any exceptional hazard which might be progress. Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent found in the course of inspections.

Similarly, chief fire officers and firemasters will be invited to keep under review the places they inspected under previous initiatives last year with the object of maintaining safety standards at two years.

those places. So far, the figures this season ment Trust, would be able in fund the costs of the improvements over show a marked improvement in the number of arrests and ejections five years. The Government was open to representations on these from football grounds. Our measures against hooliganism should have a cumulative effect. But matters hut so far progress had been

it is too soon to be satisfied. We have to deal not only with hooliganism but with safety; not only with football grounds but with sports grounds in general. Thanks in large part to Mr Justice Popplewell I believe we are on the right track. behaviour continues?

Mr Gerald Kanfman, chief Opposition spokesman of home aflairs, said the unsatisfactory building regulations of November 1985 must

be changed urgently. Mr Hurd was prudent in his



through the motions because they for signs of good cheer that be would have so far introduced membership schemes, or are about to do so, and

Lab) welcomed the dropping of the "daft idea" of stopping people from attending away matches. He urged Mr Hurd to finance safety improvements so that all clubs could make their grounds safe in Mr Hurd said the clubs, togethe with the Football Ground Improve

tighter grip on wage increases.

benaviour commuss: Mr Hurd said if there was going to be any relaxation it should be included in the Public Order Bill which received its second reading in the Commons on Monday.

sussing around in tootau. A tax on traosfer fees would be much more sensible instead of hitting the declining number of supporters and punishing the small clubs.

Australia severs its

last link

Mr Clement Freud North East Combridgeshire, L.: You cannot have safety on the cheap. There is a considerable amount of money slushing around in football. A tax on

FOREIGN AFFAIRS The Australia Bill which confirm the status of Australia as an independent nation by terminating the power of the United Kingdom

matters nut so far progress had been reasonably good. Sir Hector Monro (Dunfries, Cr. Will Mr Hurd be careful not to make any change to the alcohol restrictions until the end of the

season to see if the much improved

rugby and cricket grounds introduce membership card schemes or are they just going

was up more then 7.5 per cont in real terms. Mr Austin Mitchell |Great Grimsby. Labt: Mr Lawson is so desperate

regard rigor mortis as a bealthy

Mornis. (Laughter.) He told Mir Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) that one of the most encouraging signs had been the increase in productivity in the

whole economy and in manufactur-ing particularly. Manufacturing productivity during this Partiament

necessary, as the Confederation o Briush industry realize if we wish more people to be in work, to have a

was up almost 10 per cent. However (he added) it is clearly

The pound should be brough down from its artificially high level Mayhew) to the former Secretary of and Mr Lawson should stop State for Defence (Mr Michael subsidizing imports and penalizing exports by cutting interest rates which crucified everyone. Mr Lawson: Mr Mitchell imagines that devaluation is a cure for everything. No doubt he would also recommend if as a cure for rigor Minister tel foru kare to for the penalizing Mr Haynes Minister tel foru kare to for the penalizing of the penalizing Mr Haynes Minister tel foru kare to for the penalizing of the penalizing Minister tel foru kare to for the penalizing Minister tel foru kare to foru fo

first karnt of the letter signed by the Solicitor General in the former

taken a number of steps to deal with forms of misconduct about which Mr Justice Popplewell expresses particular concern.

During the parltamentary pro-ceedings representations were made about the effect on the revenue which clubs derive from executive boxcs.

The Government undertook to monitor the situation, and I have received some information from the Football League and representations from a number of MPs.

I have asked for more infor-mation from the lootball authorities and will wish to consider that carefully, in the light of the inquiry's recommodation, before deciding whether to allow some relaxation of the controls on alcobol in executive boxes.

On membership cards, I fully endorse Mr Justice Popplewell's recommendation. The Public Order Bill contains provisions to enable the courts to ban convicted football hooligans from attending matches. This shows our determination to do what we can to keep iroublemakers away from football grounds, and to restore the good name of British football. It needs to be matched by equally determined action by the football clubs and the football authoriu

thorities. I turn to crowd safety. We accept the need to strengthen urgenity the measures already announced. We accept the recommendation

that all sports grounds and sports stadta in England and Wales with accomodation for more than 10,000 spectators and where association football, rugby league, rugby union and cricket are played which are not aleady designated under the Safety of Sports Grouods Act be so designated.

The report, by the Arch-

hishop of Canterbury's com-

mission on inner urban areas.

has so far carried only the

on government economic policy

and its call for higher public

spending in mner city areas. In

spite of this the standing

committee of the General

Synod has declined to back

away from it, but will promote

synod meeting published today,

lists a resolution to be moved

on behalf of the standing

committee which asks the

synod to commend the report to

it as official church policy.

majority.

1. his department.

Smith: Reconsider drinks In executive boxes

In Greater Manchester the gates were up 6 per cent and arrests and ejections were down 66 per cent. Sir Dudley Smith (Warwick and Learnington, C) said clubs varied throughout the country on the provision of alcohol, He urged Mr Hurd to look again at exempting executive seats from the alcohol bar. approach to new criminal offences, i am sorry the said; that he said nothing about the proposals in the interim report about the charating of racial abuse. It is an obscenity that must be expunded from the game. Was Mr Hurd satisfied with the as there was no evidence of any prohiem in executive seats. Mr Hard said the Government had position under the Public Order Bill, under which the Government would not stop convicted hooligans deliberately included a wide mea-sure of local options so that magistrates could make exemptions depending on local criteria A curious gap in Mr Hurd's statement was the failure to mention closed circuit television, which the Bill recommended last

Mr Peter Snape (West Bromwich July and which the previous Home Secretary endorsed. There had been httle progress. Only 21 per cent of grounds were covered by closed of a titlebridge. East. Labi said that many ceacher still arrived at the destination town. hut not necessarily at the ground, hours before a kick off, allowing fans to consume perhaps a lot of drink. The same thing happened on the way home. This had been overlooked. Notwithstanding the voting procircuit television. One reason was lack of money, even in the richest clubs. The less affluent ones could not comply with

pensities of those who used executive boxes, most of them did

this recommendation. A Labour Government would create a Foot-ball Levy Board to return to the not rampage around the town as some football supporters d.d. The ban on drink in the boxes peralized game some of the massive levies the Treasury took.

Nr Hurd said that as a general principle, people who were offering public entertainment or sport should do so in conditions of safety. Out of the first and second division cluby like West Browwich Albion who had spent hundreds eff thousands of pounds providing executive boxes. The establishment of a betting levy board should be considered clubs, 25 had jostalled closed circuit television. Nine Scotush premier division clubs also had them. again

are there Parliament to legislate for Australia, so removing the residual consti-tutional link, was not an occasion for sadness hut rather a cause for satisfaction. Lady Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said in the House of Leade a hor momentally moving the diminution of violence? Mr Hord said where clubs had particular financial problems they should go the the Sport Council or

The Metropolitan Police, up to January 11 this year, had ejected or arrested 1.470 people, compared withg 2.652 for the same period last

Lords when successfully moving the second reading of the Bill. There might be straprise that such a link still existed, she said, but it stemmed from the way the Commonwealth and Australia had year. This was a reduction of 44 per cent in London. In Greater Manchester the gates been established in 1901 as a federation of what until then had been several different British

colonics The Oucea would continue a The Queen would continue as sovereign in respect of the Australian states. Lady Young said, but no longer in the right of the United Kingdom. In her Australian capacity, the Queen would be advised by Australian state premiers just as in retaliation to Australian State Commonwealth matters she was advised by Australian Commonwealth matters. was advised by Australian Com-

made no other change to the position of the Queen's as Queen of Australia. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Leader o

the Opposition peers, affairs, said the Bill was to be welcomed. Though there might be a lingering nostaigue for the old ties an ineradicable inheritance remained.

Acas hopes

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, expressed the hope during questions in the Commons that Acas would be acie to help the two sides in the teachers' dispute find a sausfactory solution

She added that the Government like parents, wanted to see an early end to the damaging dispute. The objective was to have a statement of teachers' duties and a salisfactory

(interruptions). Mr Heseltine rose to ask another question but the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) called Mr Dave Nellist (Coventry South East, Lab) who said the country was appalled by the succession of half-truths and

naked political ambition of recent Minister been given clear assurances days compared with the total that President Reagan's han on

Hailsham in the groove on the Woolsack

of the question I wholeheartodiy agree. My understanding of the matter is rather curious. HOUSE OF LORDS

When my father occupied the Woolsack our wise Victorian ancestors had stuffed it with horse hair. It was then discovered that that Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, was perfectly placed to answer a point raised at question time in the House of Lords bair. It was then discovered that that was inappropriate and the present arrangement that it about be filled with wool was arrived at. Un-fortunately, they did not understand that wool, when sat on repeatedly, becomes fell and the article in question now has two very large groover in it. when he was asked if press reports were correct in stating that the contents of the Woolsack needed It may be that the House would

expect me to declare an interest, he said to laughter as he cose from the Woolsack to reply. The contents of grooves in it. Woolsack to reply. The contents of the Woolsack were replenished fully in 1972 he explained and had been regularly maintained since. It currently contained wools from the Commonwealth countries including a small quantity of wool from the Falkland Islands which was added in 1983. The Earl of Cork and Orrery (C): Which department is responsible for wool gathering? (Laughter) Lord Hallsham: Environm COULSC.

in 1983. Lord Campbell of Croy (C): Why Labour pledge on did this story appear in Groy (CF way did this story appear in several reputable newspapers? Could it have been concern that more repairs were acceded after the ceiling started to fall upon as, or was it a deep seated conviction that this house has a long fortune here is? mortgage relief

There was oo question of a Labour Government abolishing mortgage tax relief, said Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and Economic Affairs, during Commons questions. future before it? Lord Hailsham: With the latter part

this side is accusing anyone of Wed falsifying any document. (Interrup-tions) I think that Mr Marshall had the right explanation.

Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP): In view of the widely publicised Libyan involvement in the affairs of Fiat, has the Prime Minister how of the state of the st 370 votes to 217 and the Government amendment support-ing Westland in its efforts to find a financial reconstruction was carried by 367 votes to 217.

The Government had majorities of 153 and 150 at the end of Wednesday's debate on the West land affair. An Opposition motion calling for the establishment of a House of Commons committee to lack into the majorities majorited by BAC Subjected **BAe** subjected look into the matter was rejected by to pressure

> Above all, how could there have been a gennine misunder-standing over the precise meaning of Mr Brittan's words if the general tenor of their discussions had not been such as to make Sir Raymond feel that he was being subjected to pressure.

pressure. To raise these questions is not to accuse Mr Brittan of lying. But it is hard to believe that he was conducting himself in a way that was consistent with the Government's declared policy of even-handedness. He is in no position to sustain any further blows to his credibility. But at this state all the signs There had been a number of recent instances of British financial institutions getting ficonces in operate in Japan as a result of the strong line the Government had been taking, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during Commons questions." Mr Richard Elicianet (Gianford and Scuntherse O had select if the

But at this stage all the signs are that the Prime Minister. most Conservative MPs. and. not least important, Mr Brittan himself are in a mood to tough it out.

Mr Richard Elicimet (Glanford and Scunthorpe, C) had asked if the Chancelor was concerned about the penetration of Britain's markets by Japanese bank and financial institutions in the City. Has be discussed that matter (he went on) with the Governor of the Bank of England, bearing in mind the Japanese: authorities' steps to prevent dur banks competing in their markets on similar terms? Mr Lawsee This is an important matter. In general terms the City and the United Kingdom have benefited through the existence of oversees banks and financial institutions in this country, bur there has been a problem about reciprocity. Hc is a more resilient man than is widely appreciated and he must have been fortified of Question Time yesterday b Mrs Thatcher's declaration that while there were conflicting accounts of the meeting "i fuily accept that my right honourable friend's account is reciprocity. If the Japanese financial insti-tutions want an increasing presence in the City, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. the accurate version ... She was therefore publicly committing herself to Mr Brittan's explanation.

Presumably she feels that he has been unfairly traduced, but she mayb also have in mind the fear that if she were to lose another minister now it might look as if the Government was

beginning to come apart. This consideration is very much in the thoughts of a good many Conservative. MPs. On the whole they seem to have reacted well to his speech of court in London yesterday accused of a £16 million fraud justification on Wednesday relating to a deal to supply evening. Most thought it was at least adequate, and some considered it better than that. Eric Matson, aged 62, gave an address in Dubai. He is 2

The danger for Mr British manager with a general trading company of which his co-de-fendant, Michael Aspin, aged. now, apart from any new allegations, is that this whole episode could undermine his authority as a minister. It would be damaging not only for him but for the Government's performance if every time the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry opened his month the only thing most people wanted to talk about was his meeting with Sir Raymond

Lyga. Some Conservative MPs Some Conservative intro share this anxiety, but they want to give Mr Brittan fine for the trouble to blow over. There is a widespread belief is the Conservative parliamentary party that it is in their sort interesting widespread belief is interests as well as his that is should be able to half or a least until the next reshuffler

to report on inner cities By Clifford Langley, Religious Affairs Correspondent The church report on inner ment "for sludy, discussion and the General Synod's secretariat cities, which was at the centre of action." That would be equiva- for promoting discussion and a clash the government last lent to general endorsement of decision on the report's many month, is to be subnitted for the report's analysis and judge- other recommendations.

Synod likely to give support

Two days of the synod's endorsement to the General ment; it would not imply Synod of the Church of acceptance of every detail, three-day meeting will be England. Church officials expect however. it to be approved by a large One detail the synod is not ation of the inner city report.

being asked to approve is the and unprecedented total of commission's suggestion of a more than seven hours' debatnew standing committee in the ing time. The syned's officers Church of England, called the are understood to feet that the Commission on Black Anglican Government's strong reaction authority of its membership. It Concerns. That would have to the report won little was criticized for its strictures monitored all aspects of church sympathy in the church, and policy from the point of view of they do not even expect amendments to be moved to ethnic minorities. The standing committee the resolution proposing

rejected the idea, for reasons endorsement. analogous to opposition inside the Labour Party to black

nod has declined to back way from it, but will promote as official church policy. The agenda for next month's meeting oublished today, attention to black interests and in hospital yesterday after surviving a 25,000 volt electric the church's administration attention to black interests and the church's administration would be asked to pay special in hospital yesterday after surviving a 25,000 volt electric the church's administration in hospital yesterday after surviving a 25,000 volt electric

The synod will be asked to shock when he picked up a wire agree in principle to a new looped over a 25ft high rail "urban fund" of £10 million, cable in Ladywood, Birmingthe Church and the Govern- and to set up machinery inside ham.



The surviving members of the Sex Pisiois punk rock group are to share in a fi million payout after the sudden withdrawal yesterday of their former manager. Malcolm McLaren, from a High Court dispute over royaltics.

The money has accumulated since 1979 when a receiver was appointed to the company set up by Mr McLaren to handle the group. Mr McLaren and his com-

panics, Glitterbest and Matrixbest, had challenged the claim to the mooey by the group members. John Lydon, who performed as Johnny Rotten, the drummer Paul Cook, and the guitarist Steve Jones.

Mrs Anne Beverley, mother of the fourth group member. Sid Vicious. who died from a drugs overdose in New York in 1979, claimed on behalf of his estate. Mr McLaren agreed to withdraw his claim in return for not having to pay the group's

cests.



(right), Grand Prior of The terday. Order of St John, congratu-

Cathcart after installing him as the order's new Lord Gaand Priory chapel in 1888.

Gartcosh closure The British Steel Corporation announced yesterday it is to close its steel plant at Gartcosh, Lanarkshire, on March 31 as

The Duke of Gioucester Clerkenwell, London, yes-

lating Major-General Lord Prior in the 15th-century ceived its royal charter in-

Lord Cathcart, a Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, is the twelfth Lord Prior since the order re-



Chief Jonathan's silence fuels fears of shake-up among Lesotho rulers

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg The continuing silence, of the Prime Minister's official official level. Mr Botha's state-

The Leabia Jonathan, Prime residence in Maseru, the capital, ment indicated that South Minister of Lesotho; fuelled for five hours, diplomats poin. Africa was prepared to settle for Minder of Lesotho; mener to hve hours, appoints pour nothing less than a formal pact Paramilitary Unit surrounded

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Shell Oil singled out for anti-apartheid campaign

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From Christopher Thomas, Washington Shell Oil is angry that it has been singled out."Using Shell Oil 'Company is a vehicle to influence conditions in South Africa is inappropriate and unfair, "Mr William Lafield, a Shell spokesman, said. There are no figures yet on the impact of the boycont. Shell Oil is under attack in

the United States by antithe United States by anti-apartheid demonstrators. Tens of thousands of Shell credit cards are being ceremonially destroyed, 10 million trade mionists are being mged by the AFL-CIO union federation not to buy Shell petrol, and peaceful demonstrators have just ended a one-day sit in at Shell's offices in Washington.

The organizers have a professional eye for publicity: they are the same people who started the daily demonstration outside the South African Embassy in Washington 14 -5:07 15 000 de line of months ago, which helped enormously in thrusting the apartheid issue on to American front pages last year. Protesters continue to be

arrested for a few hours for infringing a local law hanning protests within 500 yards of an embassy. The Shell protest is designed "to sensitize the American

that set people to the role corporations play in supporting apartheid", Mr Glen McKeown, a spokes-11.12 man for Transafrica, a predo-minantly black foreign-policy lobbying group, said. 2.4.1

(Stephen Taylor

Police in Queensland said a

15ft saltwater crocodile which

had been trapped and cut open.

contained what is believed to be

fingermails, toenails and bones.

the up is miniment in the heard from Chief Jonathan for under which Lesotho would side sup is imminent in the heard from Chief Jonathan for under which Lesotho would power structure of the finy three days. Take steps to outlaw African country, which is virtually. Meanwhile Mr Roelof "Pik" National Congress guerrillas. Inder steps from South Africa. Boths, the South African Despite Lesotho's claims that While Mr Desmiond Sixishe, Foreign Minister, announced in it gives shelter only to ANC the information Minister, was Cape Town that talks on border non-combatant refugees Preto-at pains to emphasize the security would be held in ria is convinced that it is official line that there had been Pretoria either today or on allowing machinery to be no coup attempt on Wednes-Monday, at the request of the established for guerrilla raids day, when units of Lesotho's Lesotho Government. the talks will be at senior Free State. Natal and the

Eastern Cape province. In terms of size and econ-omic dependence Lesotho, which is completely surrounded by South Africa, is the most vulnerable of South Africa's neighbours.

But its strategic location and Chief Jonathan's increasingly close ties with Communist countries - both Moscow and

Peking have a diplomatic presence in Maseru – gives South Africa the jitters. Yesterday there were signs that Pretoria was considering of the boycott. The end of the sit in came changing its tactics from heavyhanded hullying to more subtle after Shell refused to transmit political moves designed to undermine Chief Jonathan, who the group's demands to Royal Dutch Shell bendquarters. The

has ruled the country despotitelephone service to the building cally since independence Maseru diplomats notes with was cut to prevent the demos strations from calling journalinterest that at the height of the ists. But a list of demands. siege of his offices on Wednes-day Chief Jonathan met the including the withdrawal of Royal Dutch Shell from South Africa, was forwarded by the mangement to Shell Oil's monarch, King Moeshoeshoe II, for lunch. The King, who is 47, has throughout his 16-year-reign shunned political involvebeadquarters in Houston, ment and left the running of the Mr Lafield said that Shell

country to Chief Jonathan. But it is believed that a pro-Oil, which has no investments or employees in South Africa, royalist faction in the Governwas "opposed to apartheid and ment is urging the King to take a more active role. Five opposition politicians arrested on Chief Jonathan's was opposed to apartness and considers it an affront to bummity". The company should not be beld responsible for the activities of its parent company. Transafrica singled out Shell orders after they held talks last week with Mr "Pik" Botha

urged that talks should be held between the King and President Botha of South Africa. **Dissident questioned** over peace appeal From Roger Boyes, Warsaw The pursuit of peace was the more than 150 dissidents and focus of interest yesterday both their sympathizers concluded: in the Victoria Hotel, in "Since there can be no real Warsaw where 200 foreign peace without regard to human

intellectuals gathered to hear a rights, we hope that you will special message from Mr Mik-hail Gorbachov, the Soviet of all prisooers of conscience." leader, in the Polish secret Although the open letter ha join our request for the release police headquarters where a leading dissident, Jacek Kuron, not reached the Congress, a few was questioned about an open letter appealing for peace with

participant, Mrs Eva Nordland, The security police sounced some hours before the told she could not be included in the list of speakers for some days, distributed her speech criticizing the sacking of pro-fessors and the jailing of writers in Poland. At least one of the World Congress of Intellectuals for Peace settled down to discussing the future of the planet. Mr Knron, who had American participants has expressed his "regret" in an interview that members of the Polish opposition were not

Colonel Gadaffi addressing the youth rally in Tripoli at which he said Libya would train

and arm Arabs for suicide and terrorist missions.

calling for the formation suicide squads, he said: accept all their decisions".

Philippines election campaign **Opposition** activists

die in hail of bullets

From Paul Routledge, Manila

same

The Philippines presidential crs, guerrillas and civilians have election continues its bloody died in the intensifying commucourse with the murder of two nist insurgency in Mindanao opposition party workers in alooe over the past four days. Tarlac province, north of the Mr Raul Contreras, spokescapital

Mr Jeremias de Jesus, aged disclosed that Mr de Jesus had 49. chairman of the local received threats to "stop work-Philippines Democratic Party ing for Cory (Mrs Aquino) - or (LDP) - Laban Party which else" from armed men endorses the candidature of Mrs "All our workers there, Corazon Aquino, and his particularly the registration driver, Mr Alberto Briones, inspectors, have received the died in a hail of bullets. Two others in the car were left for dead.

tead. political figure in the home The survivors said their cars province of Benigno Aquino, was stopped hy a lone gunman husband of the opposition dressed in fatigues of the kind contender murdered at Manila oormally worn by the Govern- airport 1983. ment's paramilitary Civil Home Defence Force, which has often been accused of random as-sassinations of opposition acti-

vists. The murders, which took place as the four men were out inspecting voter registratioo lists nn the day officially set aside for that purpose, were immediately classified by aides of Mrs Aquino yesterday as "obviously political."

Another, unnamed oppo-sition worker is said to have been killed in nearby Pampanga province earlier this week. Apart from the campaign casualties, more than 20 soldiSINAN LUZON ⁶ 50 π

Yesterday M Pordea noted

suppress the truth", he said.

man for the Aquino campaign,

threats", he went nn.

Mr de Jesus was a prominent

husband of the opposition

Libel case MEP blames 'occult organization'

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

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M Gustave Pordea, the Evidence for The Sunday French MEP facing accusations Times allegations came from M about his political allegiance, Le Pen's former wife. But M Le yesterday called for "merciless Pen said on Tuesday that she condemnation" of The Sunday had retracted her evidence Times, which published a subsequently. detailed account of the alle-

gations last month. here that the Paris newspaper Le Matin, which had published M Pordea, a Romanian-born naturalised Frenchman, was similar allegations, had been said to have got M Jean Marie sued successfully io the French Le Pen, the right-wing French MEP, to help him obtain a place courts. The Sundoy Times would also be condemned for on the National Front list in the "journalistic terrorism", he last European parliamentary maintained. The article had elections in June 1984. M Pordea said that the allegatioos possibly beeo prompted and even paid for by a "powerful occult organization", and was amounted to a "violent and low-class attack" on him. "a false report hy a despicable paper". Lies remained lies, despite "ludicrous plots to

in which 19 people were killed M Le Peo and M Pordea said In his speech, however he offered Libya as a base of oo Tuesday that they intended to sue The Sunday Times and operations for terrorist groups Mr Rupert Murdoch, and suicide squads Ref erring to resolutions adopted in recent days by

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Mr Lomas, who had called newspaper's proprietor, for libel through the British courts. Mr for an inquiry into the allegations, said he welcomed the Alf Lomas, leader of the British Labour group, told the Parliaanoouncement of an inquiry by the Parliameot's credentials ment yesterday that The Sunday Times article appeared to committee and hoped it would be "well documented and report back hy the next session accurate."

Australian croc claims human victim The remains are thought to are the habitat of estuarine Sydney - Fears that a woman who disappeared while paddling be those of Mrs Berryl Wruck, crocodiles, the largest and mos in a north Australia creek had who was wading in a creek with been the victim of a giant friends just before Christmas to the Guinness Book of crocodile were confirmed yes-terday with the discovery of human remains in a crocodile's. when, according to witnesses, she vanished without a sound. Her disappearance prompted

because of the size the parent

company's operation in South Africa.

the Queensland Government this week to move all crocodiles from local rivers to reptile" farms, despite objections from environmentalists.

Australia's northern rivers

secret police. fearsome of reptiles. According Records, the second largest of the species on record, a monster of more than 28ft was caught in

the Norman River in 1957. Comparatively few people have been killed in Australia by these creatures, however. Ma Wruck was the sixth crocodile victim since 1972.

been planning a press confer-ence to publicize an appeal from Poland's dissident community, and Mr Janusz Onyskiewicz, a spokesman for Solidarity, were picked up at their homes and taken to Rakowicka Street, home of the

human rights.

·The dissidents were unhappy about the presence of the international intellectuals, whose oumber included only a very few prominent Western writers or thinkers, at a time

when senior university staff tial of humanity should be used were being displaced by the to create spiritual and material authorities and when some 200 riches, rather than the invention political offenders were still in of new methods of destruction, jail. Their appeal, signed by he advised the congress.

by Gadaffi Tripoli (NYI) - Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, said Libya would train, arm and protect Arab guerrillas and other Arab volunteers for

Training in

terror offer

Although the open letter has participants seemed to be aware that their presence in Warsaw was controversial. A Norwegian

invited to the discussions.

It seems unlikely however was involved in the airport massacres in Rome and Vienna Libyan People's Congresses and pro-Libyan Arab groups

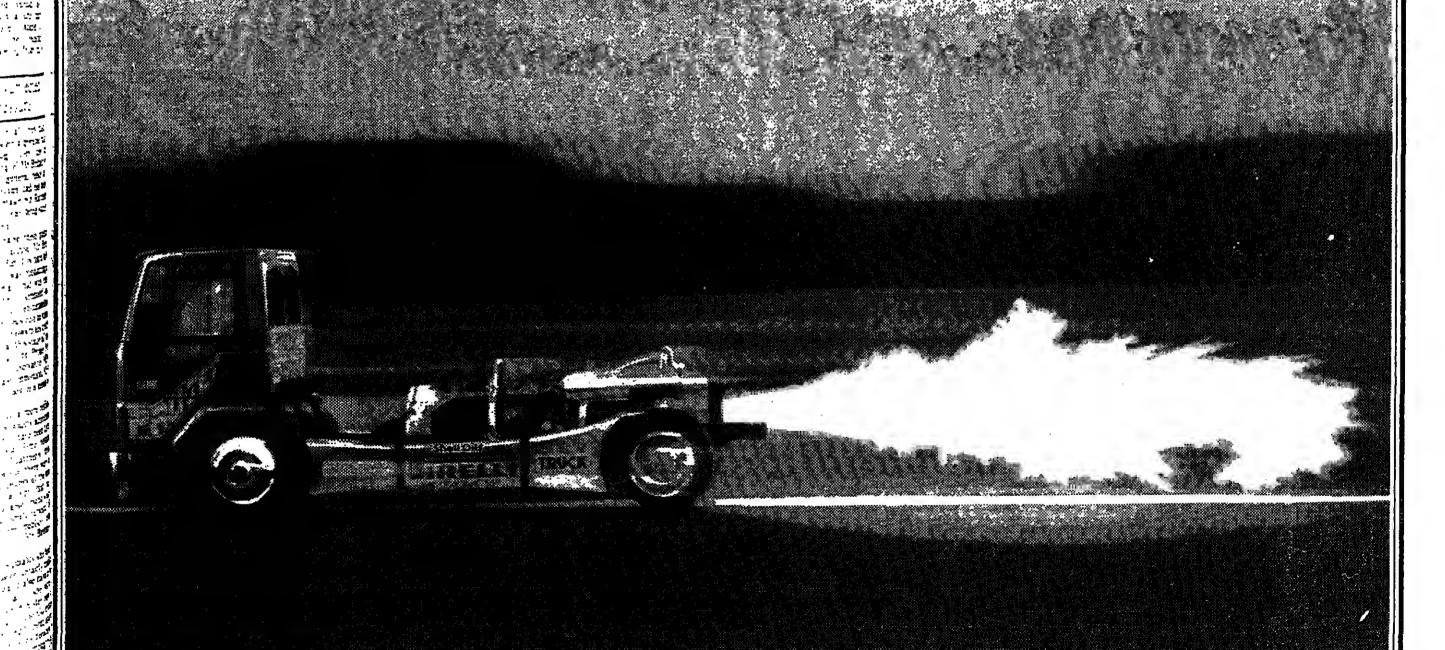
"suicide and terrorist mis-sions", and make his country a "base for the liberation for Palestine". He made the declaration in a

people at the People's Congress building in Tripoli on Wednesday night. The speech was an abrupt about-face in tone and substance from his remarks in recent days. They had been for the most part, somewhat conciliatory toward the United

States. In interviews and public speeches in the past two weeks, Colonel Gadaffi has denied American assertions that Libya

that prisoners of conscience will figure very much in the discussions of the World Intellectual Congress. Yesterday the participants listened to an appeal, read out by a Soviet intellectual, from Mr Gorba-chov. "The intellectual poten-

two-hour speech to 3,000 young



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US response @ Russian's London talks • Geneva meeting

Reagan welcome for Gorbachov's nuclear proposal

From Miebael Binyon, Washington

In a careful statement clearly intended to build on the of summit agreement to move momentum established at the forward in areas where pos-Geneva summit, President Reagan has welcomed Mr Gorbachov's three-stage plan to climinate nuclear weapons, and has promised to discuss it thoroughly with his Nato allies. He made no comment on of effective on-site inspections. aspects that appear unaccept-

able to the Administration. "I welcome the Soviets' latest response, and hope that it represents a helpful further step glance the offer contains elements that might be constructive. His statement was released

swiftly after publication of the Soviet leader's proposals, which the President had received a few hours beforehand through

diplomatic channels. The Administration, eager to retain the initiative in the post-summit resumption of the propaganda battle, is anxious to he seen at home and in Europe to be responding positively to the latest Soviet proposals.

Mr Reagan said these clearly huilt on US initiatives already put forward, and recalled that he himself had called for the total abolition of nuclear wea-Parliament in 1983.

But as the President and process other officials have said, there becomin were many elements in the structive Soviet plan that were unchanged from previous pos- in the Soviet call for the US to itions, and these continued to join in a moratorium on cause serious concero. The main sticking point is Moscow's precondition that the US should halt the development of space-based defence, which Mr Rea-gan insists is non-negotiable.

Washington is encouraged. however, by what it sees as greater Soviet flexibility on intermediate range weapons, and especially the apparent negotiating position. Ironically, the first set of the set of willingness not to count British and French missiles in the

This is seen here as the result itions were closest, regardless of the deadlock over such issues as the Strategic Defence Initiative. The White House spokesman also welcomed yesterday Soviet movement on the key question The latest Soviet plan comes close to the original US "zero

option", although it does not apply to missiles in the Asian part of the Soviet Union. Mr in the process", he said. At first George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, said these had to be included, and it was not clear what the Russians would do with the SS20 missiles aimed at western Europe. But they appeared to accept US insistence that these would be

destroyed. In response, the Administration is now considering, to the anger of right-wingers here. a cut of two-thirds in the 108 Pershing 2 missiles deployed in

West Germany. Mr Sbuliz voiced the administration's disappointment yesterday that the proposals were made public before being tabled at Geneva, the proper forum for negotiations. There were lots of boobytraps and pons in a speech to the Japanese problems, he said, hut the proposal was another step in a process which he hoped was becoming "increasingly con-

The Administration sees little in the Soviet call for the US to underground nuclear tests. It regards this as unfair. since Moscow has completed its tests while the United States still has important tests to make on its

new Midgetman missiles. The Soviet plan for the total the US itself put forward just such a three-stage proposal in



Interim accord possible-Karpov

From Alan McGregor Geneva wid.

Voicing bopes that arms control negotiations can now make tangihle progress. American and Soviet delegates yesterday embarked on their fourth round of talks on strategic, medium-range and pace weapons. Their session at the Soviet

diplomatic mission here lasted tow bours and 10 minutes. They are expected to meet again on Toesday, at the United States diplomatic mis-

To underline "key points" for discussion" in the latest proposals of Mr Mikhail talks. Gorbachov, the chlef Soviet delegate Mir Viktor Karpov, gave an impromta news confer-ence immediately before the arrival of the United States delegates, "We are prepared to talk these over with the US as

not specify if this would apply far as we are entitled to", he to everything west of the Urals.

He emphasized that "in the first stage of delivering the world from nuclear weapons" there could possibly be an interim accord on getting rid of American and Soviet missiles

in Europe. Asked whether President Reagan's Star Wars programme would not obstruct this, he said: "It can be reached without a direct link to space and strategic weapons" - as, he added, they had already indicated last autumn before concluding the third round of

Under such an accord, he went on, the US would undertake not to deliver new misslies and the British and French nuclear weapons would

Mr Karpov said the overall objective of the first stage of the Gorbachov proposals - 50 per cent cuts in strategie

weapons - "would be and example for other nuclear-weapons countries as well". The room used for the press conference was the same in which some of the November summit sessions between Mr Gorbachov and Mr Reagan were held. Mr Karpov said he hoped the more spacions accommodation would facilitate

accommodation of viewpoints, The chief US delegate, Mu Max Kampelman, replied: "The American delegation is here in a constructive spirit, anxions to find accommodations and looking to the day

when the threat of nuclear war can be removed from the world and from all of our peoples."

pproach. The manifesto commits them to denationalizing "over the lifetime of Parliament" (normally five years), banks, insurance companies, financial istitutions and the six hig industrialized groups natinalzed

Israel

inflation rate

- From Ian Marray

inflation was on course for a

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Africans

From Diana Geddes, Paris

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ment approval will no longer be required before laying off

Apart from denationaliza-

Peking lifts

its grain

price offers

From Mary Lee

more profitable cultivation -

has become a political issue. Observers say the 1925 harvest, about 380 million tons, is more

cultivation has given economic reform critics a useful stick with

which to beat its proponents.

Mr Tian outlined rural policies for 1986. As well as

pressing local authorities to take

more responsibility for feeding

the people, each province will

to meet demand

may be sold freely.

livestock.

workers.

With two months to go by the Socialists in 1982. before the French election, the Privatization of other statetwo main opposition parties, owned companies in the com-the Gaullist RPR and the petitive sector, such as Renault, centre-right UDF, yesterday unveiled the joint programme thet intend to introduce if

returned to power on March 16, as widely expected. After months of posturing

and hard-line demagogic statements, perhaps the most sur-prising thing about the 32-page service sector are still under manifesto is its moderation. There is no intention, for

tight government control.) The remaining exchange controls are example, of previous promised tax cuts of 40 hillion franc (£3.2 Cuts promised billion), the expulsion of unemployed immigrants, the denatio-nalization of Renault, the renegotiation of the entry of pledge on jobs Spain and Portugal into the EEC. the abolition of free abortion, or the return of the Cour de surcté de l'état for the also to be lifted as soon as possible. A key plank of the electoral summary trial of terrorists and others deemed prejudicial to the platform has been a reduction

in taxes and other compulsory levies, in conjanction with a cut Security of the State. On the other hand, the two parties undertake 10 retain the national minimum wage, retire-ment at 60 on full pension and deficit The manifesto no longer makes any promises as far as figures are concerned, however, the basic fabrie of the whole social security system, including pernsions health, family allow-ances and unemployment benfrom 60 to 50 per cent, and that the bated wealth tax introduced efit, "Cohabitation" between a left-wing president and a right-wing government might not be by the Socialists will be as painful as some have been abolished.

There are other elements in unemployment, there are no he manifesto, particularly specific promises. The manifesto simply states that new jobs cannot be created without a concerning the economy, to which the Socialists will take exception. But nearly all have national growth rate at least een watered down from the equivalent to that of France's main partners, and much greater flexibility in the hiring

More cautious approach on privatization

tion, the reversal of three other ultra-liberal statements of some important measures introduced eaders in the past.

by the Socialists are invisaged: immediate abolition of pro-On privatization, for example, which at one time looked as if it would be applied portional representation ... in parliamentary elections; repeal to every competitive company of the housing law giving greater in the public sector within the first year of the right's return to security of tenure to tennants' and repeal of the 1984 law on power, the two parties now adopt a much more cautious press monopolies.

the three state-owned television channels and an end to all direct of indirect state involvement in radio broadcasting.



Ethiopia, Djibouti, Kenya, Somalia, Sudan and Uganda formally established an intergovernmental authority for is relegated to the "long term". drought and development at a brief summit meeting in Djj-bouti (Charles Harrison writes) The two parties repeal their promise immediately to free all It was a gesture intended to show the world that they are prices, despite fears that this could lead to an increase in working together to overcome inflation. (Whereas 85 per cent conditions which produced the of industrial prices have already disastrous 1984 African drought been freed, all prices in the and famine.

Most of the region is now free of the famine threat, thanks to good rains and abundant harvests in 1985. But Ethiopia and Sudan will still need substantial outside help this

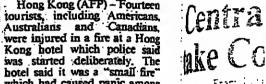
Perhaps the most significant task of the new authority will be to co-ordinate research and to develop an "early warning" system against drought. There will be emphasis on preserving the environment and stopping the spread of desert.

Doe dissolves in the ever-growing hudget military court

Monrovia (AFP) - President Samuel Doc of Liberia has except to say that the maximum income tax rate will be reduced dissolved the special military tribunal and all its subordinate tribunals created under his former military regime, an

official communique said. Names of courts prefixed "people's" had reverted to their On one other key issue, original names before the coup of April 12, 1980 that brought the then Master-Sergeant Doe to power.

> Hong Kong fire Hong Kong (AFP) - Fourteen tourists, including Americans, Australians and Canadians, were injured in a fire at a Hong



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Romanians flee 1 a m -

Belgrade (Reuter) - About 2,000 Soviet bloc refugees sought asylum in Yugoslavia Far-reaching measures to "liberalize" the audio-visual sector are also proposed, includ-ing the privatization of two of homeland, according to UN figures.

stairway.

Maids 'abused', Jakarta (Reuter) - Indonesia

announced moves aimed at cutting the number of maids working in Saudi Arabia after reports that some had been mistreated and sexually abused by their Arah employers.

Pilots grounded

afterwards signed economic, cultural and military agree-ments with Moscow. He re-signed two years later and was replaced by Mr Ali Nasser Muhammed, wbo had been ment introduced interment Govern-Khartoum (AFP) - Sudan

Star Wars Top Soviet saved from official to visit Britain budget cuts From Christopher Thomas

Washington

President Reagan has ordered his controversial Strategic Defence Initiative project to be spared from wide-ranging Pen-tagon hudget cuts this year which total \$13.8 billion (£9.6 hillion). The cuts, marking the end of an era of exceptional military huildup, will touch almost every aspect of the



Four days of fighting

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

As the fighting between rival immediately be confirmed, factions in South Yemen began if these months are

Mr Nikolai Ryzhor, a Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, is due in London on Monday for talks with senior Foreign Office officials on a range of hilateral issues. It will be the highest-level meeting between officials from the two coontries since the indicate of 31 alleged Soviet expulsion of 31 alleged Soviet | two decades.

If these reports are confirmed, it would appear that allies, had also shown interest in President Ali Nasser Muham-improving ties with the West mad, who is said to have been and conservative Arab states.

wounded in the fighting, has Finally, Mr Ismail took the neutralized the leadership of the leadership, in 1978, and soon pro-Moscow faction. Theoreti-cally this should leave him free cultural and military agree-to pursue the more pragmatic ments with Moscow. He re-

Big cut in

ссрі ілоз cspecially dear to Mr Reagan. The Pentagon budget had

risen sharply for six consecutive years. The end of the expansion has arrived with stunning ahruptness.

Only by heavy cost cutting has the military been spared personnel reductions or wage

Altough Star Wars is to be spared, the programme's orig-inal timetable is still in trouble. Project leaders blame re-peated congressional refusals to grant the full Star Wars budget request. Congress appropriated \$2.76 billion (£1.9 billion) for 1986. \$1 hillion less than

sought. Under the new deficitreduction legislation, the Pentagon must make spending cuts of 4.9 per cent this year. Mr Robert Helm, the Pentagon Comptroller, said that Congress had already cut so deeply into the Star Wars effort that Mr Reagan feared further redutions would jeopardize future experiments. on Wednesday night.

He gave a warning that the Pentagon cuts would mean that the United States would not be as ready to go to war as it would Jike.

an ETA Basque separatist group 1983.

which has been attacking French lorries passing through

been killed by the paramilitary Civil Guard on the motorway

outside San Sebastian, near the

woman were said to have refused to halt when challenged

a French lorry minutes before.

The Civil Guard said that the

patrols had acted in self-defence

when the suspected terrorists

One of the three pistols which

the trio possessed was identified

vesterday by police as coming

from a spectacular haul

obtained by ETA in a daylight

raid on a Basque police barracks

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French frontier.

was unhurt.

days are still unclear. The intensity of the fighting, in Britisb diplomats and journalwhich aircraft, tanks and artilists from Moscow in reprisal. The question of filling the lery were used, has meant that

Mr Nikolai Ryzhov, a Soviet

spies from London last Sep

tember and the expalsion of 31

2000 were presented to

require full and careful study".

er, a student and a housewife -

had been shot in the head.

Three killed in Spanish

motorway gun battle

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Three suspected members of in San Sebastian in February

gaps left by those who were expelled will be one sobject Mr most communications with the outside world have been cut. It would appear, however, Ryshov will discuss with bis that the fighting is the resull of a bost, Mir Derek Thomas, the struggle within the ruling Yemen Socialist Party (YSP) Fareiga Office's polltical director. Both governments have al

between the "moderate" faction in power, led by President Ali ready reptaced several of those vasser Muhammad, and an who were ordered out. Other "extremist" group led by a former President, Mr Abdulvisa requests are pending. it is possible that Ryzboy

Fattah Ismail. President Ali Nasser Muhamwitt also raise arms control issues, in preparation for the talks which Mr Eduard Shemaed, aged 49, succeeded Mr Ismail io 1980. Since then he vardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is to have with Sir has tried to loosen South Yemen's ties with Moscow Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in London later this while at the same time improving relations with the country's year. A date has not been fixed. conservative Arab neighbours. Details of the latest Soviet notably the oil-rieb pro-Western proposal for the elimination of Saudi Arabia, United Arab nuclear weapons by the year Emirates and Oman.

Mr Ismail, who was forced to Foreign Office by Mr Viktor Popov, the Soviet Ambassador, resign for "health reasons" in 1980, had spent four years in exile in the Soviet Union. Since A Foreign Office spokesman returning to South Ymen last autumn he had been pressing said the proposals contained

for restoration of the pro-Soviet, anti-Western policies that the country had followed "new clements which will during the 1970s.

According to reports from Aden, South Yemen's capital, Mr Ismail was executed soon after the coup attempt on Monday. Several other hardlindier Ali Ahmad Nasser Antar, a former Minister of Defence and Eyewitnesses said that the Deputy Premier, Mr Ali Salim al-Bid, Minister of Local Ad-ministration and Mr Ali Shayi, Hadi a leading member of the three, all in their twenties and the Basque region of Spain have from San Sebastian - a plumb-YSP.

The Civil Guard was on an rench frontier. alert on the motorway in Latest reports said that the Two young men and a young anticipation of further attacks four were still alive and taking on French property after two part in talks with President Ali incidents on Tuesday: a bomb Nasser Muhammad yesterday. incidents on Tuesday: a bomh hy two patrols of the Civil exploded under a French lorry Guard special anti-terrorist unit parked at the loun customs post But the reports could not

parked at the lrun customs post after they were seen shooting at and an explosion badly damaged the showrooms of a Peugeot car dealer in San Sebastian. The killings led to demon-

From Frank Johnson fired at them. The lorry driver strations by several hundred

Bonn people yesterday in Renteria. President Mitterrand of Franco-German co-operation in French Hermes proje France and Chancellor Kohl of defence and aerospace emanat- manned space shuttle. near the motorway, and a call for a general strike today in San West Germany, bad one of their Sebastian by various left-wing frequent meetings yesterday, with the German side wondergroups close to ETA Some 30 suspected ETA ing, privately, whether there could be many of them. members have been killed in

gun battles with the Civil Guard The Germans have no idea and the police in the past how long M Mitterrand will be conducting French foreign pol-icy after his party, as expected, decade. The Civi Guard action comes at a delicate moment, with the loses its majority in the Basque autoomous govern- National Assembly in March. ment and the central govern- This uncertainty they undoubt-ment in Madrid locked in a edly shared with the French dispute over the future powers officials present yesterday.

of the police and security forces But for the Germans it raises He was still unable to commit the middle of the year differ- ence. French policy after the in the Basque region. It is problem of bow far they himself to one of M Mitter- ences had emerged over such elections.

The events of the past four policies that his Government has been following for five years.

But South Yemeni politics have never been that straightforward, as the territory's former Britisb administrator are only well aware. Personality and tribal differences have also been important in the succession of enlarged politburo. power struggles since the terri-tory gained independence from Britain in 1967.

Most of the leading figures in the present dispute were mem-bers of the National Liberation Front, the organization which seized power after Britain was forced out of its former colony of Aden and the surrounding Arabian protectorates.

Mr Ismail, the party's leading theoretician, was responsible for the overthrow in 1969 of South Yemen's first head of state, President Qahtan al-Shaabi, when he showed signs of tilting towards the West.

Mr ismail was also behind the coup which toppled Mr al-Shaahi's successor, Mr Salem Rubayi Ali, in 1978. President Rubavi Ali, disappointed at the the bloody power struggle.

wages freeze last August. In the first seven months of Prime Minister. After four years in Moscow, Mr Ismail returned to Aden in the year the consumer price time for a meeting of the YSP's

lack of economic support for

South Yemen from its socialist

index rose by 150 per cent, roughly 14 per cent a month. In the last five months it only rose supreme council, at which be was elected a member of an by a total of 14 per cent. Had the austerity programme not been introduced last year's

That meeting appears to have sown the seeds for the present conflict. Several other hardliners were also restored to total of almost 400 per cent. In the event the annual rate was "only" 185.2 per cent. If the positions of power from which they began to press for a return to pro-Soviet policies. The Soviet role in the present interactine fighting is not clear. Although Mr Ismail and his supporters had close links with

could be as low as 25 per cent. Mr Yitzbak Modai, the Finance Minister, refused in a television interview to say that the inflation problem had been solved. "The truth is that the Moscow, it is by no means certain that their rebellion had Soviet backing. Some diplomats believe that President Ali Nasser Muhammad's attempts time has been too short. All I can say is that the change of direction shows positive signs". Two big problems are loomto improve South Yemen's ties with its neighbours may have ing and must be faced if the

had nnofficial Soviet support. So far the Soviet Union, which has extensive naval and military facilities in South Yemen, has remained silent on

negotiations with the Histadut labour federation, which will fight to maintain the traditional automatic linkage between price and wage rises. The Govern-ment largely blames this index-ation for causing inflation in the first place. the United States is likely to cut its aid to Israel as part of its efforts to reduce its own budget deficit. Israel relies heavily on US aid to balance its budget, and any substantial cut might have to be compensated by new, inflationary taxes.

should commit themselves to rand's dearest wishes: West issues as the United States the various grandiose plans for German participation in the Strategic Defence Initiative, Franco-German co-operation in French Hermes project for a which France flatty opposes and The Chancellor volunteered ambiguous.

The venue was designed to no opinion on it. When asked, emphasize the importance of he said: "We discussed Hermes, those plans. The two men met but did not come to any at Baden-Baden, headquarters conclusion. It was not a major of the 47,000-strong French theme." For his part, M forces stationed in West Ger- Mitterrand said that France's position was well-known, and But the uncertainty was also the decision now lay with the made obvious by the rather Chancellor. cautious tone which Herr Kohl, But there

But there do not appear to in particular, adopted at a joint have been any important press conference towards the disagreements. The two men

to be avoided. British MEPs of both parties, who had said that they would about which West Germany is support the report by Mr Teun Tolman, of the Netherlands, in

fact abstained when the vote The suggestions for greater came, apparently because his military co-operation are a French attempt to demonstrate to the West Germans that at least some of the Federal The vote was 114 for and 168 Republic's defence policy can

disagreements. The two men United States will be of 12 memoers on January 1, an attempt to involve minute voted in favour, but the Spanish in the cost of disposing of conservatives joined British surpluses through a "co-tr-meres had emerged over such elections."

their needs by buying from other areas at negotiated prices. **Boxer charged**

The oulines of the govern-Mexico City (AP) - The former world bantamweight champion, Ruben Olivares, has ment plan to revive enthusiasm for grain growing were revealed yesterday in newspapers which published a speech by Vicc-premier. Tian Juyun at a rural work conference last month. been arrested and accused of stealing about £180 and two pistols. He denies the charges.

The drop of 27 million tons **Crew missing** in last year's harvests - due as much to flood and drought as to

Gijon Spain (Reuter) -Coastguards were searching for wilful switching from grain to three missing crew of a cargo ship that sank in a storm in the Bay of Biscay. One man died after being rescued. than enough to feed the one billion population, but the growing lack of interest in grain

Sporting chance

Oslo (Reuter) - The Inter-national Olympic Committee has been nominated for the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize for bringing nations from all over the world together in peace.

Pop music ban

also have to provide more grain Beigrade (AP) - Buigaria has banned "decadent" Western and other pop music from its 450 discos, the Yugoslav news To ensure that grain farmers agency reported from Sofia.

do not become disadvantaged, however the second policy requires rural industry to support agriculture, and says Monk jailed producing food for people and

Bordeaux (AFP) - A former de, who became a probationer Another policy will adjust the amount of grain produced for in a monastery at Periguent.
 was sentenced to a year in prison for stealing and selling its furniture. the state ("contract purchases") and increase the amount which

MEPs deeply divided on how to reform farming

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg An analysis of this week's

There were widespread objecvote in the European Parlia- tions to the report's recommenment against a parliamentary dation that since the EEC was report on reform of the spending £5.5 billion on storing Common Agricultural Policy growing agricultural surpluses, shows deep divisions among MEPs despite general agree-ment that the policy must be revised if a farm policy crisis is Tolman turned down a strategy of either price cuts for farm

products or quotas on products such as cereals.

Dame Shelagh Roberts (Copservative, London South West). attacked the Tolman recommendations, saying that they report was "over-influenced by would distort world trade and the farming lobby", as one put disrupt Gatt (General Agree ment on Tarifis and Trade) Republic's defence policy can be made independently of the United States. But the West Germans do not know what the attitude to the United States will be ot whoever will make, or influ-ence. French nolicy after the

Algeria votes Algiers (Reuter) - Nearly 11 Ali Nasser Muhammad;

million Algerian voters went to the polls in a referendum on whether to give the private sector a higger role in the Ties with Arab neighbours. | socialist system.

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Abdul-Fattah Ismail: led pro-Moscow group.

Kohl cautious on projects with France

ing from Paris.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Soviet-Japanese territorial dispute

Hint of progress on Kurile islands

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan has warned the Soviet status quo ante, it will be seen Union that if relations are to by the Japanese as an important develop between the two coun- development. Before the arrival of Mr tries there must be a solutions of the dispute over the northern Shevardnadze the Japanese side

said that there would be no The Japanese Foreign Minis- communique if there was no ter, Mr Shintaro Abe, told Mr progress to report on the Eduard Shevardnadze, his question of the islands. Soviet opposite oumber, over Mr Shevardnadze said at the dinner last night that the dinner. "Even more important Japanese people were behind than the fact that the substance their Government in demand- of the conversations has been

ing the return of the islands and very satisfactory." The two sides agreed on the resumption of consultations at solving this problem". The Foreign Ministry have off after the 1978 meeting. Mr said after the dinner that the Abe, who renewed an invitation Abe, who renewed an invitation to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to visit Japan, will go to Moscow this year, and Mr Shevardnadze

is expected to return in 1987. The Japanese, however, retwo countries since the War. saying that conditions were not The Foreign Ministry spokes-man, however, would not In his dinner streach br-elaborate.

Shevardnadze outlined the substance of Moscow's new nuclear disarmament proposals Etrofu, Kunashiri, Shikotan and the announced by Mr Gotoster Habomais – were taken by the announced by Mr Gotoster Russians at the end of the Responding to Japanese re-quests for the withdrawal of Scon missiles east of the Urals, SS20 missiles east of the Urals, Mr Shavardnadze said that their number had been frozen.

As soon as the number of It is likely that Moscow had now agreed to reopen the question of the islands. Though this is merely a return to the this is merely a return to the

Kennedy visit spotlights inconsistency in US policy towards Pinochet From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

Senator Edward Kennedy's visit responsible groups to seek a Opposition leaders and many to Chile, which ended yester-day, raised the backles of some, racy in Chile." the hopes of others, and spotlighted Washington's in-creasingly ambigu ous relation-ship with President Pinochet's military regime.

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Mr Kennedy's visit was part of a tour of several Latin. American Countries, most of which have recently established or consolidated democratic government.

government. On his arrival on Wednesday a crowd of about 200 people, carrying enlarged photographs of Mary Jo Kopechne and wearing rubber rings labelled "Chappaquiddick" around their necks - a reference to the young woman who drowned at Chap-paquiddick in Massachusetts in 1969 - attacked cars entering or leaving the airport, ostensibly looking for Mr Kennedy. Police did nothing to cootrol the crowd, and several promi-nent opponents of President

nent opponents of President Pinochet received minor injur-

1.4.1.2 An assistant to Mr Kennedy, Mr Gregory Craig, said he had information indicating that the Government had organized the demonstration, which eventu-ally forced the Senator to go into Santiago in a police

racy in Chile."

to Chile by US firms - at the "If they think that this first sign of an improvement in human rights, he said.

human rights, he said. He was oot in Chile as an official government representa-tive, but opposition leaders interpreted his visit as a sign that US leaders are re-evaluat-ing their country's store in

ing their country's stance in light of political developments The US role in planning and supporting the 1973 military coup was well-documented by the American Congress in the carly seventies. Until his recall towards the

end of last year, the Chilean oppositon viewed the US Ambassador in Chile, Mr James Theberge, as "the fifth member of the military junta" because his opinions were so similar to

That image changed when Mr Theberge was replaced by Mr Harry Barnes, with his open attitude and outspoken defence government, and I don't want

democracy Opposition groups have primary concern of the US is praised this change in style but not a return to democracy, but are quick to criticize the lack of rather the defence of its into Santiago in a police helicopter. Mr Kennedy said the purpose of his visit was to express his "support for the efforts of is a case in point.

form of making military control He would be happy to lift the permanent, but the US sees it as Kennedy Amendment - legis- a blueprint for a gradual lation that prohibits arms sales transition to democracy. to Chile by US firms - at the "If they think that this

> wrong, and we have been trying to convince them of that," said Señor Gabriel Valdes, president of the largest political grouping, the moderate Christian Demo-cratic Berty. Like of a clinical cratic Party. Like all political parties, it was outlawed after the 1973 coup.

Schor Sergio Bitar, a minister the Allende Government in who lived for many years in the US, said: "I think that recently (the Americans) have perceived that Pinochet is not willing to

give np his power, so they are moving towards a position where they will play two horses. "(They are saying) 'l don't want to be against the military

to be against the opposition' This is a very ambiguous position." Señor Bitar believes the

Centre. Ground controllers had de-

calls for 15 shuttle launches this year.

McAuliffe, a school teacher, The mission had a great success on Sunday when the astronauts launched a \$50

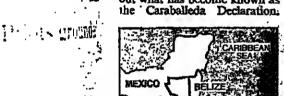




In an apparent distancing Rica, say that it is not only from. Washington, all five Washington that must max Central American governments coocessions. They insist on an have stated their resolve to back end to the Soviet-Cuban invol-

cgion. wing guerrillas with what Last weekend the foreign President Duarte this week

the Venezuelan town of Caraballeda in an effort to breathe life into what many perceive to be a moribund peace initiative. With the active support of Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Peru, the Contadora Group put out what has become known as



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a call from the Cootadora cement in Nicaragua and call Group for a more independent also on the Sandinistas to stop line towards US policy in the providing El Salvador's left ministers of the Contadora called "an operation centre". nations – Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela – met in the Venezuela – met in felt, is this Central, American consensus oo the need for the US to talk to Nicaragua. On

Wednesday, President Ortega, of Nicaragua, reiterated an invitation made late last year to President Reagan to visit

Nicaragua. "We'll even allow President Reagan in without a visa," Presidner Ortega said, smiling, and added, beaming broadly. "But also without his troops." He was talking in Guatemala City after meeting the president Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama and Colombia, a most unusual event organized by the ocwly installed Guatemalan President, Señor Vinicio Cere-

zo, whose inauguration on Tuesday the presidents had

President Cerezo, who now

considerable economic interests in Chile. About \$7 billion (£4.8 billion) of its \$22 billion foreign cided only on Tnesday to cut short Columbia's five-day scientific mission by a day and debt is owed to American banks.

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attended.

idea of a regional presidential Washington has made abun- summit later this year in the dantly clear in recent months Guatemalan town of Esquiputhat it considers Nicaragua a las, a well-known Christian "terrorist" state and that bilate- shrine on the borders with ral talks are out of the question. Honduras and EL Salvador. To the delight of the Conta-dora governments, however, the day's meeting that the five foreign ministers of the five Central American governments Central American nations - had all agreed to take part in the Guatemala, El Salvador, Hon-proposed summit. duras, Nicaragua and Costa A call was made by President Rica - all signed a statement in Cerezo for the creation of a

Guatemala City this week Central American response, but expressing their support for diplomats are sceptical that the "The aims and principles" of region's governments will be the Caraballeda Declaration. able to muster the resources, Of course, the US alties, El and the political will, to go Salvador, Honduras and Costa through with the idea.

Soviet scientists' pay to depend on performance

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

From Christopher Walker, Moscow In a novel attempt to help bridge the wide technology gap between East and West, the Soviet Unioo is planning to introduce an incentive-based wages system designed to industrial designers. The decision to scrap the present system, under which wages for employees in the high technology field are determined solely by academic degree and tarmi

solely by academic degree and

edition of the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta.

to improve performance greatly

Almost 90 per cent of Soviet length of service, is understood designers and technologists and to have been approved person- all members of the prestigious ally by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, Academy of Sciences will be the Soviet leader, who is affected. The wage of a scientist pledged to streamlining the with a degree will now depend sluggish Soviet economy. The existence of the oew effectiveness of his researches, on the results of his labour, the scheme, which was agreed at a their scientific and economie recent meting of the Commu- importance and his personal nist Party Central Committee, impact in securing the realizawas disclosed in the latest tioo of his ideas," explained Mr edition of the weekly *Literatur*- V. D. Kharin, a senior official from the State Committee on

Westen diplomats were Labour and Social Problems. cramining details of the plan Mr Kharin added: "The aim closely yesterday because many of the new system is to get rid of believe it may provide the all the lazy people and to pay model for other industries, in more to those who are talented which Mr Gorbachov is hoping and ready to work hard ... At the first stage of this system without restoring to experi- there will be certain difficulties ments which stray too close to with finding occupations for the principles of the market those who are dismissed."

Shaw Carpets plc mill at Darton, near Barnsley produces 400,000 square metres of carpeting every week. This means large quantities of steam are necessary for the dyeing process and for space heating.

Facing fuel costs of over £1 million a year, the company commissioned a feasibility study that showed this figure could be substantially reduced by switching from fuel oil to coal.

But one question remained to be answered: the capital cost of the change-over.

This problem was solved by installing boiler modules. These are a breakthrough in coal-fired boiler packages, providing total flexibility as they can be installed with a variety of boiler types, ratings and come singly or in multiples to meet individual requirements.

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Most vital of all was a significant cut in the company's annual fuel bill. Shaw Carpets have joined that growing sector of British Industry who have proved that converting to British Coal turns fuel costs into profits.

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The government's confidence in the coal industry is demonstrated by the extension of the coal firing grant scheme until at least June 1987. The current limit of £75 million on

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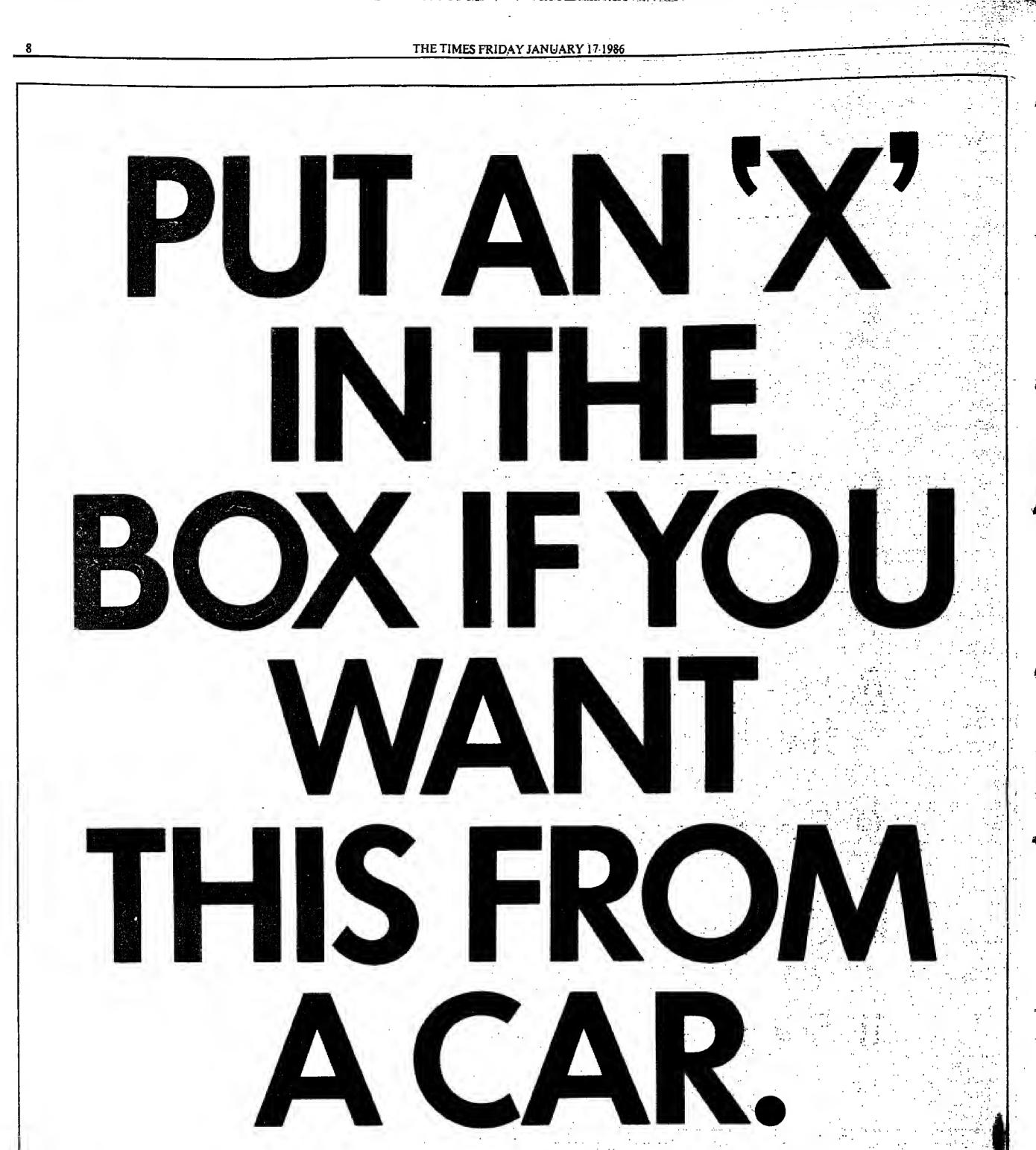
A final word from Malcolm Edwards, Commercial Director of NCB: "We intend to keep British coal competitive and by reducing our costs retain attractive differentials. This is good news for all our customers. Let us talk - we can do business together."

it to the Industrial Branch, Marketing Department, Coal Board, Hobart House, Grosvenor Place, London SWIX 7AE.

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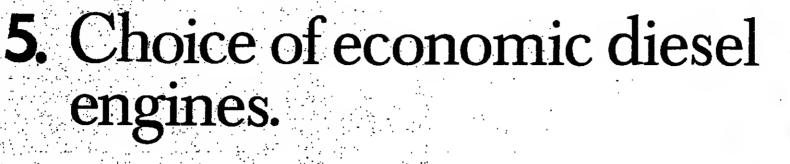


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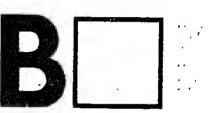
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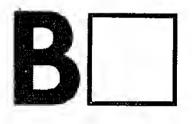
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Star wars to save our countryside

• Famous names from the showbusiness world are putting their weight behind the conservation drive as Britain turns into a nation of outdoor converts. • In the past 15 years membership of the National Trust has risen from 315,000 to 1.3 million, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds from 98,000 to 466,000, while the Ramblers' Association has doubled to 44,000.

 Since the passage of the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act the environment has also found itself promoted to the first division of political preoccupations. Alan Franks talks to four of the celebrities



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of Birds, is perhaps best known to the British public for his role as chairman of BBC television's Mastermind. However, his interest in ornithology can be traced back rather further than his career in broadcasting.

Magnusson, who describes himself as a migrant species from Iceland, won a gold medal from the RSPB at the age of 14 for an essay he wrote on the mating habits of the blackbird, after rising early each morning with his field glasses to watch and analyse the birds' courtship display.

"If I, by virtue of fame or whatever you want to call it, can help to raise the public awareness of the countryside, then I'm only too glad", he says. "However, I do think that there is

now a danger that the conservationist lohoy is becoming too pushy. It is oot enough to be a TV celebrity and go aroond saying 'Hands off this or that'. It should be a rather more gradual and locally iovolved process.

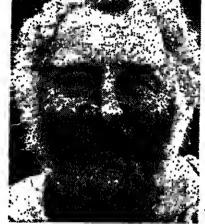
"What I mean is that we must not acquire the bitterness of the antismoking lohhy, for example, which is

"The other thing I would say is that one shouldn't keep looking all the time towards public mocey to help the cause of conservation. I agree that it's very nice when you have it, but you shouldn't rely on the stuff.

"The great honour as far as I'm concerned will be to be president of the RSPB during its centenary year in 1987. And by that time I hope I won't be quite so busy with my television work."



Magnus Magnusson: 'We can help raise public awareness



David Bellamy: 'Sad business'

were meant to do your cooking. But I learned one hell of a lot from the old blokes there - the ones who knew everything about the conditions in the hills. My first tent, I can remember, cost 30 shillings, but we didn't freeze to death. We got on all right. Today you have this rather sad business that



Mike Harding on the moors: 'Tve alienated a few folk. Getting the balance is the thing'



David Puttnam: 'It's flattering for me to be made president'



David Puttnam, the award-winnin

ment may seem incongruous, but arises from a long-standing interest in the countryside. "For me, conservation in the 1960s

was a sort of hip issue. I was aware then that if a fashioo comes in it is just as likely to go out again. That is why a serious body such as the CPRE noortant, a

Whisper campaign to stop shoplifting

can reduce theft by 30 per cent

can reduce theft by 30 per cent which, if true, could cui millions of pounds from retail overheads. Shoplifting in the UK costs retailers an estimated £2 billion a year. Known as "reinforcement messaging", the new system broadcasts messages like "He honest - do not steal" over a store's loudspeakers at exactly the threshold of bearing so that it is just audible if you stand next to the speaker. A com-puter monitors background noise or in-store music and maintains output at a pre-set maintains output at a pre-set level. Shoppers and staff are said to receive the messages without realizing it, and to

subliminal advertising on radio and television is outawed under the Independent lawed under the Independent Broadcasting Authority's code of puactice, but there are no regulations controlling other kinds of subliminal messages such as this. According to David Tench, legal officer for the Consumers' Association and author of The Law for Consumers, this form of reinforcement message is

reinforcement message is completely lawful

completely lawful. The impressive claims for its performance are based largely on American studies conducted in Portland, Oregon, where a similar but reportedly less sophisticated system has been in use in two store chains formore than a year. A review by accountants Price Waterhouse, based on six months of tests, revealed that its installatioo coincided with a marked decrease in theft-related losses. Other branches oot using the system, showed no corresponding improvement.

According to Price Waterhouse, gross profit rose by 1.25 per cent in the first test store, while arrests for shoplifting fell

green belt. "I also have a great concern for the future of our ten national parks", he by half, although routine security procedures had oot says. "I am terribly aware of how the dreams and high perceptions of our great political thinkers have somehow oot been carried through. changed The second chain, using the system in two outlets, "I see my brief as being twofold: firstly to work for the association reversed a four-year trend, itself and secondly to expose my own betes noires, by which I mean those interests which are trying to exploit the last vestiges of Upland Britain. theft falling from 4 to 2 percent of sales, and by more than that for 50 specially monitored types of merchandise. A more broadly based study, using some 50 retail outlets, showed the built built by the solution of the second study. "At one time it was unknown for

actors or people of that sort to express their opinions on public matters, but today the man in the street is more theft falling by an average of 30: Reinforcement messaging has been developed in the UK aware than ever before of environmental matters and that makes it by a Peterborough company called Subliminal Assistance, "In the Peaks you have companies like Rio Tinto Zinc and ICI who are

which is currently negotiating

A revolutionary and contro-versial security system is poised to make its ap-pearance in the high street this year. Ainded at cutting the retail industry's bage shoplifi-ing losses, it uses subliminal informatioo to moderate the behaviour of potential thieves. The manufacturers claim it can reduce theft by 30 per cent

them with extreme caution." Her doubts are based partly on the belief that the system on the behef that the system will not be well received by shoppers who, she suspects, will regard it as intrusive. Her opinion is shared by the shop workers' union, USDAW, whose spokesman was "very

whose spotesmail was "cij suspicious of reinforcementi messages in shops or anywhere else". He questioned the retailers' right to practise what he termed "the conditioning of customers and staff". calling it a dangerous practice that could be regarded as a form of hrain washing.

"We would certainly want any employer to consult fully with us before buying the system", he said.

Speaking for the National Council for Civil Liberties. Miss Sarah Spencer voiced serious doubts about the method. "It is objectionable because it iotrudes into personal thoughts", she said. "A less than ethical manufacturer

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could ahuse the system and I see no feasible way in which it could be regulated by a body that people would trust."

The manufacturer is under-. standably eager to dispel any public disquict which might . stem from the inevitable references to Orwellian "mind, control". To this end, the devices would be installed openly with notices at shop entrances announcing their preseoce. Shoppers would also be able to check the message. for themselves by instening intently to any of the store's loudspeakers. As a third safeguard, the Trading Standards Office is to be invited to

examine each system. The Trading Standards Of-ficer for Cambridgeshire, Mr Christopher Roan, has studied the system. His view is lesscritical and he finds it both with at least two national retail legal and acceptable "provided Hawkins says the first instal-lations will begin this month. it is not used for other purposes such as selling products orinducing people to spend more At about £5,000, he says, the system's cost is small comthan they intended" Perhaps surprisingly, no pared with losses sufficied by the average high street store. Despite its apparent attracadverse reaction was reported in the US, where similar, safeguards were employed. tion, most of the big retailers . Roy Carter

institution with spartan accommodation and starchy warders.

It is oow time, he says, for the association to drag itself into the 1980s, offering oot only that old style amenity but also a more modern, almost Trust House Forte version".

Bellamy has also held a oumber of other positions within covironmental movements, including the Uoder-water Conservatioo Society.

He recalls the hostel in Aviemore, Inverness-shire, which he first visited in his youth: "There were 40 pairs of socks drying on the range where you

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SATURDAY

The weekend starts here

The new Cliveden

Its name still conjures images of high society, political intrigue and sexual scandal. Now the magnificent house overlooking the Thames is to become an hotel. William

Greaves visits Chiveden in the course of its £2.5 million

facelift and describes an establishment where a night's

stay could cost as much as £480.

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you have to be taught about everything, formally instructed. "The YHA has immense resources.

They can keep all the wonderment of those old hostels and all mod cons.

"As a celebrity, I don't mind being used. Every day I get about 60 letters of which at least 25 ask if they can make use of my name in some way. That's fine. I believe that the next 30 years will be the most important ever in the history of debate about the countryside. We have this thing called television, and we haven't even started yet to use it properly for education."

film producer, took over the presidency of the Council for the Protection of Rural England in November from Sir Colin Buchanan,

a hard act to follow. One mooth later he was writing a terse letter to the Prime Minister and the three other party leaders setting out his own agenda for the conservation debate and so declaring himself one of the most politically active figureheads of the bodies concerned

Like Mike Harding at the Ram-hlers' Association, Putmam's appoint-

flattering for someone like me who goes around shooting his month off to be made president.

When I think about the arts and the environment, there is a way in which they seem to fit together. As a producer, or as a cooscrvationist, you can't change the furniture of people's minds. But you can attempt to shift it around a bit.

'And that, I suppose, is the role of the communicator. If I think of a film like Local Hero, I am aware of the fact that environment was a subtext of the whole project."

it's always been dooe. But you see, once upon a time, the benefit was local, whereas oow it's become multinational.

responsible for taking whole loads of

stuff away from the area. Yes. I know

Ramblers'

Mike Harding, president of the Ramblers' Association, may be a

renowned stand-up comic and singer

of ribald songs, but he is also a determined Dalesman and walker of

Ramblers' Association in succession to Lord Melchett, raised some cyebrows among the venerably tweeded membership, but a year into

his tenure he appears to have woo

When Harding considers the issues

of conservation he takes ioto account

everything from the quarrying of the

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His appointment as president of the

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"People say, 'Oh it's only a little bit, only a small quarry.' I want to hammer home the point that the cumulative effect is potentially

Getting a proper balance - that's the thing."

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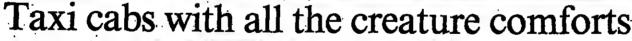
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"I know that here in the Dales I've alienated a few folk with my views; I've always said that I don't want to see people thrown out of their ited CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 851) TROSS 1 Mountain ran 5 Spetimen (6) 8 Ignited (3) 9 Provide provisions 1 1 4 (6) Plant swelling (6) 10 Plant swelling (6) 11 Fronded plant (4) 12 Holiday (8) 14 Unjust (6) 17 Winding ski race (6) Crank (8) Faction (4) Carry out (6) Charm (6) Drunkard (3) 27 Meagre (6) 28 Whole (6) DOWN 28 Deep blue (5) African grassis 7. Crocodile river (7) . 18 Violent attack (7) (7) 4 Overpass (7) 5 Impassive (5) 6 Among (5) Afflict (3) Feed (7) Annioy (3) Locate (7) Small restaurants (5) Paralysis (5) Comfort (5) '2i SOLUTION TO No 850 Hey taxi! Cabbie John Feyko takes golden labrador Max for a ride Holpoint "People treat their animals well in New York, but I have seen some who are very over-pampered," said Mr Feyko. "Their owners buy them ex-pensive food and clothing." One of the most popular spot for indulgent pet owners is the Doggie Dell in Manhattan's fashionable Sutton Place. Here they can buy chewy rawhide treats shaped like doughnuts, Relieve it or not, you iollipops, frankfurters, cookie hamburgers, meat balls hamburgers, meat balls and fried chicken pieces.





When he was attacked for the fourth time, New York taxi driver John Feyko decided that "I was stabled and beaten

three times - all for 160 dollars", he said, "Then one dollars", he said. "Then one night I was waiting at a traffic light and made the mistake of leaving my cab window open. Someoue grabbed my hair and stabbed me in the arm. They didn't get any money, but I knew then that I should look for calmer waters" calmer waters."

calmer waters." He answered an advertise-ment - "driver wanted, must love animals" - and is now behind the wheel of a "critter car", New York's first taxi service exclusively for pets. In this city one can buy mink-lined coats for dogs, silver engraved porvingers for their dining pleasure, and little shovels called "pooper scoo-pers" for clearing up their mess. But a gap was recently dis-covered - they did not have their own taxi service. Owners could be seen standing

Owners could be seen standin Owners could be seen standing forloanly with their pets while taxis sped by refinsing to stop for them. Mr Feyko explained: "Most cab drivers won't stop for people with animals. They don't want the smell in the car, they're afraid of being bitten, and if it is raining, animals can make the seats muddy. The next passenger gets his pants dirty -and sues the driver. There's too

much risk." Barbara Meyers was suffering pet owner. She had been ill herself and was unable for an interset and was unable to drive her dog Duke, a German Shepherd, from her home is Brooklyn for frequent visits to an animal hospital in Manhattan.

hours. The car will also take sgeing and ill pets on their "last ride". This is the job that Mr Feyko and a fellow driver Jim Viviano dislike intensely.

we are driving a pet to be put to sleep" Mr Feyko said. "Barbara

Duke's legacy to me. I feel be that will fit into the car, but the passengers are usually dogs, cats, birds, guinea pigs and hamsters. Occasionally a boa constrictor goes for a ride. Said Mr Feyko: "They are very popular pets in Manhattan.

They grow to be about 12 to 15ft long and people keep them in empty 50 gallon fish tanks. Of course they are in crates when they travel in our cars."

Chewy rawhide treats for pampered pets

Most of the passengers like to restless, Mr Feyko gives then biscuits. Sometimes he puts them on a lead to stop them jumping all over him while he drives.

buy a pizza made specially for dogs. If the family is having York - 90 per cent of honse-holds have no children under six years old, 70 per cent have none under 18 and 94 per cent of

Children are rare in New

pizza, it's nice for the dog to have something that looks the same.

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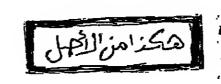
One owner, stocking up with rawhide iollipops - and dough-nuts, explained that people preferred not to see dog hones lying on the carpets.

"It doesn't look nice, so we

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bny rawhide chewy treats in familiar food shapes", he said. "They don't make the place

look a mess. We sometim



vanted me to do it." Miss Meyers Miss Meyers invested \$50,000 and now operates two critter cars - Chevrolet station

owners to pet cemeteries to visit the graves of their loved ones. One woman, whose dog is dying, uses the service to take him out of teening Manhattan to a park

in the country where he can enjoy himself for a couple of

"I had a very difficult time when Duke was fil", she said. "Eventually I recovered and was able to drive him myself. But after he died I started the critter for sartice because I didn't much "It ruins our whole day when

car service because I didn't want

wagons - which take pets, with or without their owners, to Neterinary surgeons, groomers, hotels, parks, and anywhere else they want to go. There is also an international service dealing with the arrangements for sending pets abroad. The critter car often takes

FRIDAY PAGE

plifting Mother in her own image

To Picasso and Man Ray, Lee Miller was a wild beauty. To her son. she was a mystery. until he uncovered her reckless past as a

successful model and

war photographer

hen the fashion model and photographer Lee Miller died in 1977, her whiter died in 1977, her estranged son Antony had only a bazy idea of his mother's early life. He knew she had been a war correspondent for Vogue maga-zine and had numbered among her friends men such as Picasso, Man Ray and Max Ernst. But the secrets of Lee's reckless oursuit of adventure as a vorme

pursuit of adventure as a young woman had never been revealed. Antony's opinions of her achieve-ments had been formed by the admiring circle of women that his father, Roland Penrose, had gathcred around him during the years just before Lee's death ...

It was Roland, who had intro-duced surrealism to Britain and later founded the Institute of Contemporary Arts, who suggested the idea of a book to Antony when Lee Miller died. At first Antony was sceptical about his father's story of Lee's achievements and about the amount of material available.

But Lee had in fact left a time capsule for Antony to discover. Packed away in hundreds of crumbling envelopes, cardboard boxes and old trunks were the fruits of her early life. More than 40,000 photographs and negatives and 20,000 pieces of memorabilia documents, uniforms, weapons, cameras, Nazi mementoes, love leners - lay waiting for him at her Sussex farm.

There were boxes and boxes of it, the sort of staff you might throw oo a bonfire without a second thought. Lee had the most extraordinary acquisitive nature and I nary acquisitive mature and realized that I had to re-evaluate my whole appreciation of her. The-more I worked through the material, the more I realized it had a strange depth and power". Antony says.

After her work as a war correspondent Lee had settled, albeit reloctantly, into domestic life with Round, Occasionally, the domestic round was broken by jannts across Europe. Young Antony, born in 1947, was left behind with Patsy Murray, the namy employed by the Penroses

An antipathy developed between mother and son. During those early years he hardly saw her. When he went away to boarding school Antony worried that he might fail to recognizo his mother if and when she met the holiday train home. Patsy Murray recalls how Lee was always spiteful and unkind towards bim. "She would always call him a moron whenever he came into the · . room", she said. Open warfare broke out between Antony and Lee when he was 10 and lasted for 15 years. Only after he had travelled abroad, married and returned home was a truce declared. "Only then could I see that this Not (S person whom I had despised for so long was really quite interesting and that we shared common ground. The hazy presence that had been



Captivating beauty: Lee Miller photographed in 1943 by David Scherman (left) and in 1930 in Paris by Vogue photographer George Hnyningen-Heune (bottum). Her son Antony was three when she photographed him with Picasso (top) at her Sussex home in 1950

his mother's early life became more tangible as he printed the thousands of negatives and sorted the letters and. documents. It .soon , became clear that her life had embraced one of the major artistic achievements of the 20th century and had touched many of its exponents. The spell that Lee, had cast upon so many men. during her. lifetime was cast upoo Antony too.

Until the end of the Second World War Lee Miller's life had been a precarious balance, between commitment and self-indulgence.

she had become a bewitching sensual beauty. Wherever she went meo fell hopelessly in love with her. By the time she was 20 she had taken New York by storm, modelling for the legendary photographer, Steichen, and appearing on the cover of Vogue.

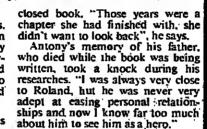
She rapidly outgrew New York and set off for Paris to study photography with Man Ray. She was soon his mistress and became absorbed into his circle of surrealist friends, which included Max Ernst,

Born in the United States in 1907 Jean Cocteau and Tristan Tzara. She lived with Ray for three years, "I was known as Madame Man Ray", she wrote. Even so, Man Ray never tamed Lee's capricious behaviour. She had many lovers and affairs and eventually fled back to New York where she photographed the social and intellectual elite.

> uccess in New York was abandoned in 1934 when she met and married Aziz Eloui Bey, a rich Egyptian who took her to live in Egypt. Life there eventually bored her and it was not long before she crept back to Paris where she met Roland Penrose. He described her as, "blond, blue-

eyed and responsive". On their second meeting they slept together. In her goodbye letter to Aziz she wrote. "I frankly don't koow what I want, unless it is to have my cake and eat it'.

Penrose and Lee became lovers in the Allies took the town the family had a volatile relationship that only just survived Lee's travels through Europe during the Second World killed themselves. pratty teeth", Lec wrote of her subject. War, The fast-moving and unpredict-



Although Antony now knows s much about his mother he talks about her somewhat dispassionately He understands that her best and most creative years were during the 1940s and 1950s when her work was given huge spreads in *logue*. "They were the years I feel 1 would liked to have known her, before she began the orgy of self-destruction." He looked bemused. "I don't think there was much I could have done to alter the situation: Lee was very much a

victim of her own temperament" which included what he calls the IMR surgeons had just returned widged serpents, a restless energy

MEDICAL BRIEFING The clear way forward

to save your sight

Over the years, members of the Cinh in Reform London's Pall Mall have looked forward to the invariably. cheerful welcome of Jim Brown, the hall porter. So they were concerned when he became aubdued and his face drawn. His eyes were red and swollen and he had a persistent headache behind his right eye. Jim accepted the explanation that his aymptoms were due entirely to ingrowing eyelashes and only when he noticed hurring of vision sought further advice. In fact he had glaucoma; n rise in pressure of the

fluids within the eye which, if not connieracted, can lead to progress-ive loss of vision and hlindness. The acute closed angle glaucoma, with symptoms of a red, painful eye

and himring of vision, is easy to diagnose provided it is not confused with conjunctivitis or nn eye injury. The affected eye feels harder

than it should; the pupil may not react to light, and the corner, the covering of the eye, loses its clarity because of an accumulation of finid. Chronic, open angle glaucoma is moch harder to diagnose; its onset can be insidious so that much of the field of vision can be destroyed befare the patient notices that anything is amiss. At this stage it becomes a matter of saving remaining sight rather than restoring fall vision.

For this reason Mr Ronald Crick, the.3 British eye surgeon and chairman of the International Glaucoma Association, is pressing for an extension of screening. The association feels that opticians should always measure the pressure in the eye with a tonometer if the patient is over 40, or if there is history of glaucoma in the family.

In other patients, alterations in the appearance of the retinal disc, or a reduction of the field of vision, would alert the examiner to the possibility of glaucoma. If, however, they were to rely on these signs in the over-40s and not carry out tonometry, n third of all cases of ginucoma would be missed.

Glaucoma is one of the common-est causes of hlindness, and yet with treatment can be preveoted; as it has in the case of Jim Brown, who now back to his cheerful self. Ouick cure for hernias

If the opero singer Placido Domingo (left) had onended Mondoy's inceting of the International Medicol Rev nicotion in London. his decision to concel engagements for months ohead

groin muscles, is equally oppropri-ate for commuters. Poul Jarrett, consultant surgeon at the New Victoria Hospital, Kingston, Surrey, said that he now repairs nearly 85 per-cent of hernias without admit-

ling them to hospital. He recommends that patients should not resume hard physical octivities for six weeks, but sedentary workers con return to work as soon as they are comfortable.

Sweet and sour notes to berries

This is the time of year when gardening correspondents write Con Co about berry-producing trees and shrubs in the hope that if more are planted

birds will be saved from starvation. But they may also be laying the foundations for family dramas when a child has eaten berries.

Dr John Henry, consultant at the poisons unit at Guy's Hospital. London, said reassuringly that as far as he could discover. no British child has died by eating berries for 30 to 40 years. Dr Henry, who recently reviewed accidental poi-soning in children for *L'pdate*, the medical magazine, said that although several berries were poisonous, children seldom ate large numbers, and as many made the ehild sick they provided their own remedy. He said honeysuckle, with its attractive bright red berrics tasting like sweet pea pods, was the most frequent cause of trouble, as it contained the poison saponin.

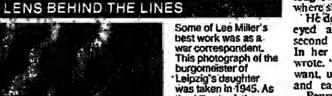
Two other common plants, the laburnum and the sweet pea, are potentially dangerous hul there is little evidence of serious harm. Dr Henry recommends that a child who has eaten more than a few of these types of herries should be made to be sick and then given activated charcoal.

Early warning to prevent cirrhosis

Without carrying ont a liver biopsy, doc-tors have little success predicting which heavy drinkers will develop cirrhosis or its precur-

sor, fatty Infiltration. Blood tests give a good indication of how badly the liver is functioning, hut little as to the likely ootcome. Biopsy, the removal with a needle of a small section of the liver for later examination order a microscope, is associated with the risk of compli-

cations, including hleeding. A research team from St Bartholomew's Hospital. London, and BUPA, the private bealth service, has started a pilot project which it hopes will lead to the development of a screening techue to er e an



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Gallary, 5 & 8 Great



able adventure that war offered Her photographs of seemed to suit ber. She covered the Dachau shook the world, and she was the liberation of Dachau and Paris for ogue and almost by chance first to reach 'Hitler's witnessed the first recorded use of Berchtesgaden. napalm by the Allied troops at St Malo. Her documentary photogra-phy became clear sighted while her An axhibition of Lea's work opens today at excursions into surrealism produced the Photographer's

some remarkable pictures. But by the time Antony and his Newport Street, London WC2 (01-240 mother had become friends again these adventures had become a

that had driven her from one experience to the next always leaving her insatiated and often on

the edge of insanity. "Man Ray always used to say that one of the things Lee did best was make work for other people. I think in her own mischievous way that is what she did for me. deliberately leaving for me to discover all those boxes.

miles for surgery, ond two days ofter Michael Young day-surgery treatment was ploying volley-ball before walking home. The lives of Lee Miller hy Antony Penrose is published by Thantes ond Hudson (£16). usually occur as o weakness in the

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repairs that one man walked 400

Day-surgery for hernias, which

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surgical iovestigations. It is hoped that hy using a CAT scanner, a from the Middlesex Hospitol in quantitative correlation can be made London, soid that as the inedicol betweeo the amount of fntty group was non-political it wanted to infiltration of the liver and the operate on normol surgical cases as well as battle casualties. The team quantity of alcobol iotake.

It will then be possible to identify patients who are at greatest risk and justify screening. If necessary they can perhaps be persuaded to stop drinking before cirrhosis occurs.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Real men don't drink soda water

Going on the wagon Can sometimes leave Now high and dry you high and dry James McNeill Whistler had

tined with friends, enjoying more than his share of alcohol. They were descending the main ODC'S DIOGICSS. staircase together when the selectrated painter staggered ind, but for the help of fellow ts, would have toppled

endlong. "Who designed this stair-ase?" demanded Whistler. "Norman Shaw was the schitect", said his bemused

"Danned tectotaller?" WES

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he outraged response. Food was the principal reason - it had become a vital williant example of wit at its adjunct to drink. Not a set. But times have changed. I sandwich or a slice of quicke,



cocktail parties, press launches and office gatherings provide the convenience of mashed quickly discovered that life is geared to the preserve of Whistler and his kind. Whatpotate

accepting an invitation.

Food-drinkers are also an ever one docs, whether at work initiant to drink-drinkers. I or play, it's alcohol that eases rapidly discovered that to be with "the boys" in a pub and to So why did Eapt out? Simple. At the tender are of 52 I had finally lost my tolerance for booze, the last decide of my talk about food was to promote derisive laughter. "Yon and your nosh" carried the same kind of criticism as that which a

drinking life had been beset parent levels at a child who with problems. Whereas 1 had, over-indulges in sweets. for years, been able to enjoy the Gone are the days when, with spontaneity of social drinking, I a salt-beef sandwich, I could gradually found myself having to think twice before making or coast through the pleasures of wine and brandy. Gone, too, are the days when, in the company

of a woman, I would be the confident raconteur with sparkling wit (at least, that's what I think it was).

Towards the end of my drinking days, such occasions were more likely to conclude with mo staring glassy-eyed, sweating and trembling as I tried to combat the urge to be

to have while drinking. So what's the problem, if all this is behind me? Simple. What

ing from the bedroom, palming the bell do I drink instead? You the eyes like Shakespeare's name it. I've tried it, and very blinded Gloucester and groanboring it is, too. I soon grew ing like Lear. discochanted with sickly sweet In the days of my youth, mild fruit juices, even unsweetened

juice, or mineral water with my hangovers began to change crushed ice and a slice of lemon, until, like the inevitability of dawn, I knew I was going to are passable substitutes wheo suffer. Bad ones were like dining, but as social drinks they chearsals for death and could soon get boring. Angostura bitters and soda water? OK, last two or three days once in a rare while, but there's A hair of the dog was about always the attendant risk of a 14 was incorrectly stated. The as much use as a glass of hleach and other highly recommended naive barman overdoing the correct figure is 10.8 million.

hitters so that the result tastes like fluid from an animal laboratory. Alcohol-free lager? Well, for some reason, it doesn't do to me what it appears to do for those virile guys in TV ads. There's little left, then, except for Adam's ale and that can cause trouble. A recent visit to a printers produced a situation that was straight out of a Bateman cartoon. When told there was oo fruit juice or mineral water - which I had

asked for in desperation - I settled for a glass of water with ice and lemon Water? WATER?" Exposing myself in a nunnery couldn't have produced greater distress

from the assembly. Macho-men drinkers are fearful of tectotalters. "I can't huy you a sodo water", hissed a colleague; slipping me the money to buy it myself, and sidling further down the bar.

It's when drinking with driokers that you note, with some surprise, what puerile things they say; how fatuous is their humour; how they alternate their voices - shouting one minute, mumbling the next; how they seem incapable of standing still; and how they will

on something behind you. However there are some afflictions for which alcohol is the only solution. Recently I caught a foul cold - a real, kingsize job with a lung-cracking cough. One night, in desperation, I broke my fast and tried a glass of good whisky instead

of my bedtime milk drink. It was delicious. And there were no after-effects.

Derek Hall

Correction On the Friday Page of November 29 ("How child care has grown up"), the number of children in the UK aged under



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my condition.

Tectotalism, after a quarter of a century's drinking, is a bit like being reborn. The delight of waking with a clean palate, a clear head and a healthy

appetite is - forgive me -intoxicating. No more stagger-

hangovers were the inevitable but ephemeral price to be paid for the pleasure of the previous evening, swiftly dispelled by a cold shower and a brisk walk.

But as my hair turned grey, so

ones like tomato juice which I had never liked; endless fizzyades and colas, when you are no longer thirsty, turn your tongue to cotton wool. Unfermented grape or apple

palliatives - such as liver salts, aspirins, hot baths, cold baths, sauna baths, herbal infusions, black coffee or massive doses of vitamin C

vitamin C - merely aggravated

Now, of course, hangovers are mere memories. I've become smug recalling the timekeep staring as if trying to focus wasting cooversations one used



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clubs. Mr Justice Popplewell

recognizes the danger but may have compounded the problem.

The powers of search he awards, rather too casually, to the police;

the crowd discipline to stop

racialist or obscene abuse; the

inviolability of the field of play:

these are the business of clubs

which invite thousands of fans

on their property. The police role

should be auxiliary. It is for the clubs, with the

same relationship to the licens-

ing justices as other places of

public resort and entertainment,

to manage the consumption of

extravagant ban on drinks in

curbing soccer-related violence;

they cannot remain in business

and shirk their tasks of manag-

ing, disciplining, educating and

at the same time entertaining

make progress on a membership

scheme is a sorry index of how

energetically they are performing

those multiple tasks. Mr Justice

Popplewell offers them assist-

ance, but perhaps too gener-

The clubs' collective failure to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasons for unease among the nurses

From the Chairman of the Hammer-smith and Queen Charlotte's Special the ward sisters themselves. Health Authority

Sir, Trevor Clay's article (January 13) and the Royal College of Nursing's current advertising cam-paign are based on an understandable concern about the role of senior nurses following the implementation of the Griffiths report. However, the remedy proposed by the RCN - "a director of nursing in every hospital, clinic and health unit, working with the administrator" - fails to take adequate account of two of the most important elements in the Griffiths reorganisation.

Firstly, the creation of general managers with line responsibility for their organisations means that the concept of individual managerial responsibility has replaced the NHS's traditional consensus approach. to decision-making and reliance nn administration rather theo management.

alcohol on their grounds - Mr Justice Popplewell, not before This should help in climinate the time, asks for a review of the excessive professional pride (engincers, accountants, nurses and doctors have all been guilty from time to time) that has hindered the executive enclosures imposed last year. The soccer clubs must be assisted in their task of management of certain disciplines by managers without a qualification in the discipline concerned.

Secondly, must district or special health authorities have two or three logical units of management - and a unit manager's responsibilities must include responsibility for nursing. In the average bospital unit nurses are relegation of senior nurses from the largest single group of staff and management within the NHS. There the largest single group of staff and nursing is the largest item in the

budget. Most important of all, nursing decisions, and the effective and sensitive use of nursing resources, will have perhaps the major influence over the quality of patient care. It will be a foolhardy unit care, It will be a foolhardy unit there is a real danger that the manager whn ignness nursing exigencies of annual budget trim-advice; however, line responsibility ming that this Government forces and authority for nursing is properly nn all health authorities will shortly lodged at this level

These are significant changes; but care. there is no serious danger of the erosion of the anthority of the ward sister. The "mini-general managers 63 The Grove, at ward level" feared by Mr Clay will Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

The changes have more radical implications for senior nurses above the unit level. The nurse on the district management board can nn Innger have line responsibility for nursing management. And because the staff role of advising on all aspects of nursing policy is not a full-time jub for a senior nurse, it is being combined with other responsibilities (for example, in this SHA with personnel and quality assur-

ance). Not enough nurses have been appointed as general managers during the current reorganisation: this is probably the most important explanation of the current uncase amongst the nursing profession. Perhaps the RCN should abandon its current advertising campaign and concentrate its resources an ensuring that the move into general management becomes a natural progression for the senior nurses of the future.

Ynurs faithfully. CHRISTOPHER BLAND, Chairman, Hammersmith and Queen Charlntte's Special Health Authority, Hammersmith Hospital, Du Cane Road, W12.

From Dr D. W. Ryan

Sir, Mr Clay sounds a timely warning (January 13) regarding the are certain problems within the nursing field that can only be perceived and understood by a person with a nurse's particular experience and training.

The concern be expresses is oot as far-fetched as some may think and become the sole arbiter of bealth

Ynurs sincerely, D. W. RYAN,

ers by political activists in Southampton.

If the executive of the organizing mmittee is unable or unwilling th take control back intn its own hands, then the members of the profession shnuld dn so. This they can do by letting it be known that they will withdraw from the congress unless

implicatioo that scholarship is to be subordinated to politics. Schulars in nther countries bave given an excellent lead. It would be a sad reflection if British scholars were to lag behind.

Ynurs elc,

As from: Christ Church

policeman, armed only with a

handgun, to go up against a terrorist

armed with automatic weapons and

By the time the policeman had

Need for research on tropical trees From Dr Hereward Corley Sir, In his article of January 3 Tony Paterson drew attention to the alarming rate at which tropical forests are disappearing and to the part played by the timber industry in

this destruction. Mr Paterson also suggested that the forest should not be cleared for agriculture; but people have to be fed and in some countries the only available land is under forest. A much more important poiot is

that, after clearing, the wrong crops are often planted: annual crops have many disadvantages in the tropics compared with perennials. The comment that only 2 per cent of the soils of Amazonia and of Indonesian Bornco are permanently cultivable may be true, if annual crops are grown, but at least a third of these areas are suitable for tree crops.

Frequent cultivation and exposure of fragile tropical soils results in heavy erosinn and rapid loss of fertility by leaching, but under tree crops cultivation is infrequent, a layer of leaf litter protects the soil,

and a leguminnus cover crop can be planted to build up soil nitrogen. The increase in atmospheric carbon-dinxide level which fullows forest clearing is minimized because a large mass of organic matter is re-established as the trees develop. In addition to these ecological advantages, tropical tree crops can give vields up to five times greater than those of annual crops. The farmer's income is higher, and for every hectare planted with a tree crop instead of an annual four bectares

nf forest may be saved. The World Bank, to its credit, does finance tree-crop schemes in the tropics. The products of the major tree crops, such as rubber, coffee, palm nil and cocca, are not an adequate basis for a bealthy diet, but there is nothing wrong with growing cocoa, selling the product, and using the cash to buy surplus grain from Europe. Research in develop a wider range

nf tropical tree crops is urgently needed though, and rather than setting up environmental monitoring departments. I suggest that the World Bank and the international aid agencies should be funding such

HEREWARD CORLEY, Highlands, New Road. Great Barford, Bedford,

Industrial reject

From Mr.A. McB. Colliev Sir, The letter from Mr R. E. Crum (December 27) about student grants struck a resonant chord in this household,

Our soo, who is io his second year at Plymnuth Pnlytechnic, reading business studies, bas to find an industrial placement for his third



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Not for the first time The Times outdistanced its competitors when it announced that Russia had accepted Austrian proposals for peace in the Crimean war. In fact the news was published before the Government received it. The paper had vigorously fought for medical staff and supplies in the war zone and the second extract reports an unfamiliar aspect of the efforts of the doctors and nurses who were sent out,

SECOND EDITION

THE TIMES-OFFICE, Thursday, 10 a.m.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE

PROPOSITIONS OF THE ALLIES BY RUSSIA.

(BY SUBMARINE AND ARTTISH TELEGRAPH.)

We have received the following telegraph

"Russia has unconditionally ccepted the propositions of the allies. "This is authentic."

THE WAR IN ASIA.

In the spring of 1855, wheo the attention of the public was engrossed by the sufferings of our brave soldiers in the Crimes, and when all thinking meo ware eagerly devising expedients for the prevention of such sufferings for the fittmen a batter sprite of mailer the future, a better system of medical and aurgical relief for the eick or wounded stood first among the reforms that seemed imperative. At this

that seemed imperative. At this conjuncture, General Cannoo waited upon the Duke of Newcastle, and described to him in graphic language, but without the possibility of exaggeration, the miserable state of the invalids of the Turkish army... The Duke listened, approved, consented. A few words piedged the hardly-taxed people of England to an expenditure of about 40,000. In order that all things might be dooe in conformity with official routine, a geotleman already gray in the medical geotleman already gray in the medical service of the Hon. East India Company received the sounding tile of "Inspector of Hospitals in Turkey," and was commissioned to form a staff. He engaged about 40 persons to act in various converting.

He engaged about 40 persons to act in various capacities - as surgeons, dressers, dispensers, or interpreters -and departed with bis subordinates for the Crimea... In the mooth of May the inspector seot his deputy with a portion of the staff and of the stores to Varna, with orders to compare a hourist there. The orders to organize a hospital there. The deputy-inspector, Mr. Farquhar, was unfettered by the habits and notions of military life. When a shipload of sick meo came into the harbour, he claimed bem, seized them, put aside the Turkish hakeems, carried the invalids to his bospital, and treated them. Bit by bit, little by little, by demanding, insisting, threatening, he wrung occessaries for his patieots from the hands of reluctant pashas; conquered the immense passive resistance thet was opposed to all his wishes; and was enabled to demonstrate, by the oumber of his cures, the superiority of the

medical science of the West

In the meanwhile, at Eupatoria, the

nspector acted upoo a different

Pasha. He would call upon Hercules;

but he was an inspector, and God forbid that he should put his own

shoulder to the wheel. So there were no

their positioo ignored. Suffice it that they have often beeo cheated of their

retions, and have had to battle for the

retions, and have had to battle for the means of sustaining life. Our object is to point out that there can be no justification or excuse for the maintenance of the staff after expiration of the year for which its members were engaged, and to demand from the Government thet there shall be no further waste of money and of lives in a useless and thankless enterprise. The Turks do not wish for educated surrecons, and are too besotted

educated surgeons, and are too besotted in ignorance to know their value. They

Music while you wait

Sir, In your columns today (January 14) Mr Welchman referred in his

uncertainty as to the appropriate

choice of piped music to telephone

From Mr Stephen Allen

e only that the sick and wounde

sensible for policing the terraces, worry about. The lessons of ously. The new offences he misses the connection. Bradford have been comprehen-. would create could take away Commercial field sports are sively read. Mr Justice Popplefrom the clubs the last vestiges of well's work deserves the compliorganized by clubs: in soccer by their own responsibility for order meet of speedy implementation. neot of speedy implementation. private commercial clubs. There among the Hc was asked to do more, is a danger that the responsibility customers. among their spectators and

TIME FOR TALKS ON SDI

Well packaged offers on arms when he refers to the post-miss- such a pact - and left the two control have arrived with some ile age, he envisages something

THETTIMES

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FOOTBALL LESSONS

These were evident practical however, than simply investigate for what happens both within lessons to be drawn from the a major fatal accident. As he football grounds and on their

tragic fire at Bradford City wades into hooliganism and the margins is sloughed off by those

FC as a representative incident.

yet not far and wide enough. He

has given himself the latitude to

report (albeit from the Penguin

Classic edition) but not to survey

without sentiment the econ-

omics of a private enterprise -...

He is willing to entertain at

least two new offences which

together make a serious dent in

the liberty of the subject while restricting the offences to those

subjects who frequent soccer grounds. He is not, however,

willing to consider the organ-

izational inertia of the Football

Association and the absence of

first-class management in soccer.

Violence in and around grounds.

is related to the condition of

those grounds and their offices.

Mr Justice Popplewell's report,

while containing much that is

ransom and pieces of string.

regularity in recent months from to put in their place. Given that the Russian 15the gift-wrapping, there would year plan is unlikely to work, it is seem to be something worth hard to imagine the British and looking at. The positive response French surrendering their stra-it has so far elicited from tegie deterrents - in that context Washington is also to be wel- anyway: How too would a comed if only because it shows a "freeze" on existing force levels better understanding than has affect "Britain's purchase of recently been evident of the Trident? As all these points will have been sifted several dozen The most significant shift in times in Moscow, one can only the Soviet position would seem speculate over Soviet intentions ... to be Mr Gorbachov's proposal Still, it would seem to rep-for the elimination of Soviet- resent a shift of some signifi-American intermediato-range cance and progress is not nuclear missiles from Europe apparently linked by the Kremwithin the first eight years of his lin to American abandonment of - 15-year plan. Not only does this its SDI. The Gorbachov, pro-embrace the "zero option" put posals have already been tabled

countries on shaky moral ground.

their fans.

Now Mr Gorbachov says hc is willing to countenance on-site inspection in support of missile reductions, on the way towards his nuclear-free dream. This helps to make progress in the area of long-range strategic forces also seem possible - especially given the degree of consensus on "deep cuts" of around 50 per cent, There are gaps but they look very bridgeable.

Russians are insisting on curbing the American Star Wars programme as a sine qua non. In return the White House, while refusing to negotiate over the SDI, is calling for a serious debate with the Soviet Union on

others

The difficulty here is that the

Academic freedoms

From Mr Martin Biddle, FBA, and Sir, In the matter of the banning of South African archaeologists from the Warld Archaeology Congress in be held in Southampton in Septem ber, by their British colleagues, archaeologists in Britain bave

remained curinusly silent. News reaches us of large oumbers of scholars, at least 115 in the USA, who have withdrawn from the congress in protest and that the eotire delegatioos from France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Relgium, Hollaod, Switzerland and Spaio will withdraw unless the bao nn South Africans is lifted.

The issue is not one of apartheid, which all civilized people must abhor and nppose, but nf academic freedom and freedom of association.

the ban is lifted.

MARTIN BIDDLE, JOHN COLES, RAY INSKEEP, CHARLES THOMAS,

research. Yours faithfully,

January 7.

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soccer ground.

standards at other places of

public gathering for sport and

list of anomalies. He describes

how if the Wembley Arena is

used for a boxing match it requires local authority licensing

to show off animals and riders in

the "Horse of the Year Show":

Two quite different standards of

safety are consequently applied.

His recommendations, predict-

ahly, require some extension of

the boundaries of the regulatory

State and considerable extra

work for firemen and town halls.

He might, perhaps, have made the point that his recommen-

dations will cost money. They

paperwork; they could hit the

finances of small and amateur

sports clubs. But such conse-

quences are, rightly, for others to

Moscow, but this time beneath

impact on public opinion.

and a lot more local authority will require extra fire personnel

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football ground on May 11th last physical and managerial decrepi-year. Mr Justice Popplewell has tude of a national sport, the put his judicial skill to good use clean lines of his recommen-

in appraising the evidence on the dations on fire safety have

construction of stands and the become muddled. In drawing

location of exits and his report, conclusions from the disgrace of

published yesterday, ought to the Heysel Stadium and an benefit every future user of a afternoon at Birmingham City

He has also undertaken a of violence on the terraces he has

voyage of discovery into safety had to roam far and wide. And

entertainment and found a long introduce Seneca into an official

hut not if the same arena is used, soccer - which survives only by

be seen. He must know very well Britain and the United States are" so far has been negative is not that the West is poorly placed to developing. nuclear warheads perhaps surprising - and there envisage the end of the nuclear which makes them reluctant to are those who might see this age because of the inferiority of agree, even temporarily, to forgo age because of the interiority of agree, even transporting, but Mr another attempt to fuel Euro-which it would then have to Gorbachov's recent announce pean criticism of the White which it would then have to Gorbachov's recent announcedepend. It is true that President ment that the Soviets would be Reagan has spoken in such prepared to allow on-site verifivisionary terms when expound- cation of a test ban treaty has which its two most powerful iog his Strategic Defence Initiat- removed, the: most respectable nations need to understand and

up by President Reagan (with at the Geneva talks (which is not little hope of success) more than always the case with Moscow four year ago, but it leaves to the declarations) and the European side the issue of the British and INF area now looks the most French deterients. The latter promising for movement during would simply have to "freeze" - the present negotiating session.

ive (SDI). The difference is that Western objection to signing control.

WANTED: A QUIET TABLE FOR FIVE

these five finance ministers in

quite the straightforward way in

which they agreed to intervene in

the future of strategie defence. If the Russians really want to see progress at Geneva they should agree to this. The SDI is then prepare to disarm in time The extension by three here to stay whether they like it for the re-birth of a nuclear-free months of the Russian mora- or not. They are themselves world in the year 2000.

torium on nnclear tests must engaged in research projects How seriously Mr Gorbachov: cause some disconfort in which are exploring similar areas contemplates all this remains to Washington and London. Both of defence. That their response latest Gorbachov initiative as yet House, but the SDI is presenting the world with new concepts

the Fed to cut interest rates.

members of the Group of Five as

Perhaps the greatest strain is

being felt in the host country for

this weekend's meeting. Al-though talk of lower interest

rates worldwide helped to take

some of the heat out of British

money markets, where early this

week it had seemed that yet

another rise in interest rates was imminent, British rates remain

extremely high, and while Ame-

rican rates remain high, Britain has had difficulty securing the

steady appreciation against the

dollar envisaged in last Septemb-

Five may have some cause for

congratulation. Having insisted

for years that central banks could

not manage currencies, they have made a fair job of pushing

things in the right direction. As

for Britain, a Group of Five meeting on home territory will

provide a suitable occasion for

discussing how its members might help to manage not just

the dollar, but small fry like the

pound. No wonder the Treasury

would rather keep things quiet.

Nevertheless, the Group of

impeding progress.

er's agreement.

At present, control of the congress has been wrested from the nrganiz- January 13.

Guns at Heathrow From Mr Walter Houser

grenades. What dn we expect of the Sir, I refer to the letter from Philip police? Charles (January 15) and whilst I share his concern that it should be formed the intention to draw and nccessary for there to be armed police at the airport, that it is necessary appears in be beyond question if Heathrow is not to use his weapon and had done so the twenty-second period would undoubtedly have passed and bow many innocent people would then become a prime target for terrorists. have been killed?

I acknowledge that to date the police do not have a particularly The Italians (dare I say for once?) seem to have got it right. From the moment that the first terrorist good record with firearms. That is declared himself at Rnme Airport because in the past they have so until all of them were "oeutralised" rarely had to use them. Una period of twenty seconds elapsed. fortunately this seems to have Three innocent people were killed changed and no doubt, sadly, the by the terrorists. police will become more proficient.

Nn such precautions existed at Ynurs faithfully, Vienna. Many more than three people were killed before the WALTER HOUSER, Philip Ross and Cn. Solicitnes. Iterrorists could be nvercome. 77 Wimpole It is simply not practicable for a January 15. 77 Wimpole Street, W1.

From Professor J. H. Turnbull

contains the substance aesculin. This fluorescent crystalline com-

pound belongs in the chemical

family of lactones, noted for their activity against parasites and other

living organisms. Aesculin is not associated with the sweet chestnut.

Yours faithfully,

my great-aunt.

J. H. TURNBULL

From Mrs Doris Nicholls

Recovered sounds Which chestnut?

From Lady Clucas

Sir, While the moaning of the wind Sir, With reference to the letter of Lawrence D. Hills (January 3), it is telephooe wires may vanish, I in believe there is nne sound which has significant that the bark of the horse reappeared chestnut (Aesculus hippocastanum)

The clatter of tramping feet on Guildford's cobbled High Street must have been heard by our fnrebears. Thanks to the banning of vehicles, we can hear it again. The nnise is surprisingly loud and, l think, delightful. I wooder if there are any other examples of recovered sounds. BARBARA CLUCAS,

Environment protection

Sir, I hasten to assure the Rev John From Mr Walter Bor

Ticchurst (January 3) that I have known a Kerenhappuch. She was Sir, I read with great interest William Rodgers's letter to you I remember her as a formidable (January 10) in which he advocates the creation of a new Department of Environmental Protection, leaving the present DoE with responsinld lady whn, until her death in the 1920s, continued to dress in Edwardian style. She customarily wore jet beads. They were very uncomfortable. I know, because my bilities mainly for housing and local government, like the Ministry of Housing and Local Government mother passed them on to me. but I which preceded the DoE, minus its have never been able to wear them. planning responsibilities. The intentioo behind these Great-aunt's fame in our family

centred oo her Christian name, of which she was fiercely prond. (It is, proposals, which is to strengthen environmental control and make it more comprehensive, is to be welcomed. However, if this new department is to discharge its responsibilities effectively with regard to planning, conservation, dangers pollution cootrol, leisure and re history. creatinn, as Mr Rodgers advocates, it will have to have substantial new cut men down to size; futurology powers over other Government and imagination do not; therefore departments.

Several such departments, like Yours faithfully, transport, agriculture, energy, DTL, K. W. RUDDIMAN, Principal, Wakefield District College, Wakefield Centre, DHSS and defence, are at times involved in or closely associated Margaret Street, Wakefield, West Yorkshire. with substantial developments which can have major environmen-

r. He started in September, 1985 aod to date has written to some 75 firms, both national and local, From these he has had 54 refusals, even to system. Four hospitals were immedi-ately given to him, and be declared that see him (the reason generally being that the firm does not run such a when patients were brought to him under proper official authority, and scheme, occasionally a company might be tied to a particular university nr polytechnic, but in nne case trained students only from their when everything that could be wanted in a hospital was provided, he would allow the surgeons to do their duty in the wards. He would be dignified and respected. If be did not get all his parent corporation in Germany!).

Twelve firms bave not even acknowledged his letter. Of the remaining nine, four (all in service industries) have affered him an interview and five have said that they may possibly be able to consider his application in 1986.

patients; and after a time the Inspector of Hospitals in Turkey left, first Eupatoria, then Balakiava, then Constantinopie. When his officers last It would seem that in this Industry Year of 1986 the majority of firms in the UK are as far away as heard of him he was taking bis ease at they bave ever been from underhis club in London. The members of standing the need to train the managers of the future; two firms the staff, either at Eupatoria or with the Turkish army in the field, have wrote that although they had no dragged on their existence in hopeless student training schemes they would idleness, or have perished miserably of fever or cholera; and when the welcome my son as an applicant survivors think of their wasted time once he had graduated and damaged professional prospects, they have the consolation of remembering that their chief, at least. As a schoolmaster with responsi-

bility for recommending pupils to go into industry I have fnund, as bas will be unscathed by these evils . . . We have not space in which to recount the various indignities to my son, this first direct experience of industry's unwillingness to train the ynung (in fields other than engineering) a particularly dispiritwhich our countrymen have been subjected by the Turks; to describe how their services have been contemp-tuously rejected - their otility denied ing affair nn a personal level and a worrying one nationally.

It is an wonder that many predict an inevitable slide into Fnurth World status for this country and that Sir Terence Beckett (report, December 31) finds it extraordinary that we should need such an event as Industry Year. Ynurs faithfully

tal impacts. A Department of may die speedily, may go to the seventh heaven of the Mahomedan paradise, therefore have to have nverriding planning and environmental control and may be out of the way of the SULVIVOIS. powers over all these other depart-

Is this what Mr Rodgers has in mind when he advocates the creation of a Department of **Environmcotal Protection?** Yours truly.

99 Swains Lane, Highgate, N6.

Historical perspective

From the Principal of Wakefield District College Sir, Ian Bradley (feature, January 11) is correct to warn us of the dangers of dismissing the lessons of

Put simply, history and hindsight and imagination do not; therefore we need a balance of both.

STEPHEN ALLEN, Kilroy & Co, Solicitors, 1st Floor, 16 High Street,

The "Group of Five" meeting of realignment of currencies, canthe world's top finance ministers not the Group of Five now agree Thus the United States, which in London this coming weekend on a general lowering of interest initiated last September's agree-is turning into exactly the kind of rates, which everywhere are ment, is now seen by other high-profile occasion that their causing concern? host, the British Chancellor of This a This a point of view which the Exchequer, had sought to deserves support. It should be possible to lower interest rates avoid. This was inevitable. The x last meeting of these five men, responsible for the financial worldwide without destabilizing exchange rates. Unfortunately, however, the decision to cut. management of the United States, Japan, West Germany, interest rates cannot be taken hy

France and Britain, was deliberately publicized by the participants. At the Plaza Hotel in New York in September, they jointly the currency markets last Sepagreed to try to bring down the dollar, and announced this to the tember. The spotlight is on Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Sec-retary. The dollar is the pivot of world's press and the world's financial markets in order to assist the process.

the world's currency system. Constitutionally, Mr Baker can In this task the Group of Five decide when the Federal Reserve proved more successful than they expected. They cannot now . Board roay buy or sell dollars; expect their meetings to sink but he does not fix interest rate back into obscurity. Having set policy, which remains the sole their hands to the tiller of the responsibility of his central international monetary system, bank. they cannot now pretend to be in t In turn, the "Fed" has the responsibility to manage Ameriprivate passengers meeting for a quiet dinner. can domestic monetary policy;

The attempt to meet quietly and is constrained by the behaviour of US financial marhas anyway been thwarted by the kets. While projections for matter-of-fact Japanese. The view from Tokyo is simple. America's federal budget deficit Having effected a desirable remain so high, it is not easy for

Student grants

From Ms K. J. Alcock

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Sir, I am a first-year medical student, receiving no grant from my local education authority, Warwickshire. This means that I also do not receive an equipment grant.

instruments, bones, microscope equipment grant regardless of their slides and a microscope, and a

stethoscope, all paid for by my local authority. As it is; I have to restrict my equipment to the minimum, supplemented by Christmas and birthday presents.

Investigations among my fellow students at Edinburgh University reveal that this is not the case among all nil-grant holders. Those from If I were to get one I should be other counties in England and able to buy lab-coats, dissecting Wales, on the whole, receive an actual grant.

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This, in effect, means that the total amount of grant awarded to a large proportion of students (those studying scientifically related subjects) is at the discretion of the local education authority, and not nationally fixed.

Yours faithfully, KATHERINE J. ALCOCK, 18 Portland Place, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

of course, an Old Testament name; that of Job's youngest daughter. We pronounced it with the middle "h" ilent) The old lady promised my mother that if my younger sister was named Kerenhappuch, then the child would

January 4.

be left a legacy. Mother compro-mised. There are some things yoo cannot do to a child, even for money. My little sister was named Keren. She did not inherit. Yours faithfully, DORIS NICHOLLS, I Jennifer House, Reedworth Street, SE11.

Ynurs faithfully,

Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, Wiltshire. Cariad Knoll Road, Godalming, Surrey. Born to blush unseen

ments and ministries.

WALTER BOR,

A local (dare I say rival) firm nf snlicitors' system treats its callers tn the theme from The Sting. Wheo I

callers.

asked if this had any unsettling effect on their clients, I was assured that the correct title was in fact The Entertainer. Is this any more appropriate?

Personally, 1 favour "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," hut I wonder whether it would be appreciated by my chents! a

Yours faithfully, Sedgley, Dudley, West Midlands,

ANTONY COLLIEU. Soleil d'Or, Bradfield, Berkshi January 1.



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SANDRINGHAM

Arts, this morning launched Indus-try Year 1986 at the Royal Society of St John, today received and His Point Adam Street, WC2.

ol Arts, John Adam Street, WC2. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, Squadron Leader Timothy Fin-neron was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE Kensing Control Strict Stric KENSINGTON PALACE January 16: The Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by The Duke of Gioucester, Patton of the Buish Mexican Society, and The Duchess of Gloucester, this evening A service of thanksgiving for the life Requiem in aid of the Mexico will be held at \$1 Giles. Cripplegate

Engineer honoured

Mr Frank Newby, senior partner of F. J. Samuely and Partners, consulting engineers, received the institutioo of Structural Engineers gold medal for 1985 at a dinner at the Hiltoo hotel, London last night (Our Architecture Corre-

spondent Writes). The award is for his nutstanding contribution to the standard of structural eogioeering in a number of famous buildings. These include Leicester University Engineering Laboratory, the aviary of London Zoo, Clifton Cathedral Bristol, the Hilton at Gatwick Mirport, and the Burrell Collection Museum, Glasgow,

Latest appointments

Mr Jobn Noss to be British High ommissioner to the Solomon lands, in succession to Mr G, N. hansfield, who will be reuting from the Diplomatic Service. The following new members of the Medicines Commission have been

in succession to Major-General J. M. Brockbank.

The Context Professor A O Gayan, r M G Carler Professor A O Gayan, referetor B M Hibbard, Mr B D Hoskin, DY M Lna MacLean, Dr W B Marilia, r M A J Salmon and Mr Berbard is ermar The following new members of the Birthdays today

Ine tollowing new includers of the Bruish Pharmacopoeia Com-niission have been appointed: Dr J. A. Goldsmith, Dr D. I. Magrath and Professor J. Midgley. Vir Cecil Parkinson, MP, to succeed Mr Nuhammad Ali, 44; Sir Michael Clapham, 74; Mr Douglas Clever-don, 83; Mr Martin Cooper, 76; Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, 63; Sir Vir Cecil Parkinson, MP, to succeed Keith Joseph, MP, 68; Mr Geoffrey Pattie MP, 50; Mr Geoffrey

Previous photographs taken by

the unmanned spacecraft showed features in the Martian landscape, suggesting that in the past water

and icc once flowed on the planet's surface. Valleys and channels were likened to known riverbeds on

Bot studies of more recent photographs by Uoited States geologists indicate that ice is still

there in the terrain, doing mach the same job as the glaciers that

Steveo Squyres, of the Ames Research Centre of the National Aeronantics and Space Adminis-tration, and Michael Carr, of the United States Geological Survey, examined more than 24,000 of the

photographs taken by Viking when it was 5,000 kilometres

above the Martian surface.

exist on Earth.



Miss Anne Seckwith-Smith Liculenant-Colonel Jack Steohouse. Mrs Howard Page and Liculenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland were in atheism. attendance.

In a letter published in Rome and London yesterday he asks the Council of European Conferences, of Episcopal which Cardinal Basil Humc of Westminster is president' to take the lead in this campaign.

Bland was in attendance. joint action, should be turned to . expand its efforts. the church's advatage.

Earthquake Disester Relief Fund. at Barbican, London, oo Saturday the Royal Albert Hall. January 18, at 11.30 am.

Army appointments

Major-General C. T. Shortis to be General Officer Commanding North West District in March, io succession to Major-General P. M. Marriages Dr F. W. W. Dilke Davies. Brigadier B. M. Bowen to be Brigadier B. M. Bowen to be Paymaster in Chief (Army) Ministry of Defence to the rank of Major-General in March, in succession to Major-General J. L. Bartlett. Brigadier D. B. H. Colley to be Director General of Transport and Movements Logistic Executive

Dr F. W. W. Dilke and Miss D. M. Adie The marriage took place on December 21, in London, between Dr Fisher Dilke, only soo of Mr aod Mrs C. W. Dilke, of Valehouse Farm, Whitchurch Canonicorum, Dorset, and Miss Diana Adie, eldest daughter of Dr R. J. Adie and the late Mrs Aileen Adie, of Cambridge. Mr N. C. Stanley Mr N. C. Stanley and Miss S. L. G. Williams

Movements, Logistic Executive (Army) in the rank of Major-General in March in succession to and Miss S. L. G. Williams The marriage took place on January 4. at Si Jude's Church. Mapperley, Nottingham, between Mr Nicholas Charles Stanley. younger son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Stanley, of Witherslack. Cumbria, aod Miss Sarah Louise Gilroy Williams, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. G. Williams, of Warrick Road. Map-perley Park, Notungham. The Rev lan Russell officiated. The hride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by Miss Alice Dugdale, Miss Mairi Dugdale and Miss Helen Barber, Mr Mark Everett was best man. Major-General D. H. Braggins, Brigadier A. B. Crowfoot to be Director General Army Manning and Recruiting Ministry of Defence in the rank of Major-General in March in succession to Major-General G. H. Watkins. Brigadier G. B. Fawcus to be Chief. Joint Services Liaison Organization Bonn in the rank of Major-General

in April, in succession to Major-General M, C, M. Steele. Brigadier E. G. Willmott 10 be President The Ordnance Board in the rank of Major-General in April, in succession to Air Vice-Marsbal

Mr A. Trueger

N. A. Perrin, Major-General W. T. MacFarlane relinquished the appointment of Colone Commandant The Royal Corps of Signals on December 31. Of the Immaculate Conception. Corps of Signals on December 31. Major-General J. J. Stibbon, Colonel Commandant RAPC, 10 of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, between Mr Arthur, Trueger, of San Francisco, and Miss Cordelia Fraser, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon Fraser, of Clarendon Road, London. Father Philip Caraman, S.J., officiated, assisted by Mgr Alfred Gilbey, The bride, who was giveo in marriage by her father, was attended by Helena Fraser, Thomas and be Colonel Commandani Royal Pioncer Corps. on Jan I, in succession 10 General Sir George

Major-General L. A. W. New late RTR, to be Colonel Commandant Royal Tank Regiment from January 1, in succession to Major-General by Helena Fraser, Thomas and Charlotte Beasley, Oliver and Claire Rous, Geoffrey Morrison, Anna-Rose Martelli and Vanessa Van-Major-General D. H. Braggins, late RCT, is to be Colonel Commandant Royal Corps of Transport from

neck. The Marquess of Tavislock was best man. A reception was beld at Brooks's. January 1. Colonel M. ff. Woodbead, to be Colonel 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's) from January 1.

Latest wills

Mr William Eardley Wright, of Willoughbridge, Staffordshire, farmer, left estate valued at £1,418,929 ncl. He left his estate

mostly to relatives. Mr Bryan Gabriel Worboys. Bassingbourn. Cambridgeshire. left estate valued at £786.531 net. Other estates include 1net. before

Pope urges cultures and churches to unite to curb atheism in Europe

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By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Orthodox churches of the East. because the two traditions are meant to be complementary. By the meeting and harmonization of the two they can be "reciprocally completed".

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It is also significant that the Pope does not insist on Valican leadership in the new evangelization of cultures. It is addressed to all the re-evangelization of Europe, but in which there must be sown conferences of hishops in looks to initiatives in the again those seeds of Christianity Eastern and Western Europe, context of the council of which io the past produced such and suggests that the diversity conferences, which is based in a wonderful blossoming". The of cultures and languages they. Switzerland, The main thrust of "ageless message of salvatioo" represent, which could be an obstacle to communication and is efforts. Cardinal Hume, in a brief be given a soul and a new self-

Church throughout Europe to His letter contains the Pope's appeal, the cardinal those genuine values which collaborate in a programme to unusual admission that the added. Sealed the spiritual unity of the added. Sealed the spiritual unity of the added. Sealed the spiritual unity of the added.

eradicate religious belief, was "a phenomenon of such vast proportions" that it can only

be faced in a co-ordinated "common plan of action" across Europe, the Pope said. "What is in question here is a

contemporary. Europe needs to.

European Christians also had response to the Pope, also awareness". a particular responsibility published yesterday, said it is The difficulties oow being. Spain oext mooth to prepare to heal the disunity of the evidence of his "commitment experienced "must lead more detailed programme churches, he declared, as it was to the collegiality of bishops". Christians to gather their answer to the Pope's appeal. The difficulties oow being. Spain oext mooth to prepare a experienced "must lead more detailed programme in

so many other nations of the carth have drawn".

as strong encouragement. to prospects of the 1950s. But his Cardinal Hume's efforts over Career was tragically cut short at the past eight years to persuade Catholie church leaders throughout Europe to add a continental dimension to their policies,' rather than confining undergo surgery. themselves to a national basis. It is understood the cardinal

and the Pope discussed the possibility of public papal endorsement for this at a meeting last October.

A meeting of top Catholic churchmen is to take place in more detailed programme in

Subdued

sale of Old

Masters

By Geraldine Norman-

Sale Room Correspondent

Last autumn's buoyant prices

for Old Master paintings were

not repeated to Christie's new

Peter Waterman, the former British and European welterweight boxing champion, died suddenly yesterday at the age of

craftsman as well as being a

good puncher, was rated one of the brightest British hoxing the age of 23 when, some time leaders after a surprising defeat by the add a lightweight champion. Dave to their Chamley, he was found to have a hrain abnormality, and had lo

OBITUARY

Waterman, who began boxing at the age of 11 had a brilliaot amateur career, winning 121 of his 130 bouts and boxing for Britain at the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games, before turniog professional at 18.

He won the British welterweight title in 1956 at the age of 21 when he stopped Wally Thom and after outpointing the Frenchman Idrissa Dione, over 10 rounds, defended it against Frank Johnson whom he stopped with a cut eye also in 10

After fighting a draw with the Italian, Emilio Marconi, in 1987 he beat him in 14 rounds in the following year to to take the European title.

By now he was being spoken of as potential world champion-ship material. He had already, though somewhat controversially, carned a decision over the very tough. Cuban ex-world champion, Kid Gavilan, but cruelly unperceived though it was, he had already reached the

year sale in New York oo Wednesday where 76 out of the 175 lots on offer were left unsold in cash terms the sale totalled £1.8 million with 45 per apogec of his career. cent left unsold;

The most expensive picture was a "Brazilian landscape with a sugar Mill" by Franz Post at \$440,000 (estimate \$400,000-\$600.000) or £299,320. The exotic landscape of Brazil caught with Dutch seventeenth century sophisticatioo makes Post a perennial favourite; nevertheless the New York collector who bought this one only had to pay the low estimate.

The other high-flyer of the sale was a "Portrait of Doo Francesco Bandres de Abarca" by Deigo Velasquez dated to-around 1640, which was left unsold at \$220,000 (estimate \$300,000-\$500,000). The paint-ing has been cut down and depicts the sitter in a sober

ntack doublet, not the kind of pretty picture sought after by private collectors. There were 14 lots from the estate of Ray Livingstone. Murphy, a New York collector who died in 1953 at the age of only 30. Ooly two of his pictures were left unsold and Agnew's of Londoo naid City's Roman forum the City of London (Photograph: Bill Warhurst) City's Roman forum

Waterman, an intelligent ring

PETER WATERMAN Former European welterweight

boxing champion

British title A return bout with Gavilao had led to a defeat on points during which Waterman took

severe punishment. Neverthe-less a match with the British lightweight champion Dave Charnley at Harringay in April 1958 was not thought likely to present problems for Waterman who outscaled his opponent by 12 pounds.

lo the event after a totally ooe sided fight the referee lke Powell had to rescue Waterman from the assaults of Charnley before the end of the fifth round, and the British and European welterweight cham-pion had to be assisted to his

Some months later Water-man was admitted to hospital where he underwcot hrain surgery. He never fought again. His brother is Dennis Water-man, the actor, of *Minder* fame.

SIR CHARLES HARRIS

Sir Charles Harris, KBE, died expertise which he developed, in hospital on January 14 after a short illness. He was 84. was placed in him hy members

servant of governments of widely different political complexions. He started his career at 12,

Downiog Street in 1917, during bowniog Street in 1917, during the Lloyd-George coalition government as a Conservative Party official. He was oppointed private secretary in 1919 when the joint Chief Whips were Captain Frederick Guest (Co-alition Liberal) and Lord Edmund Talbot (Unionist).

dressing room.

Between 1919 and 1961 he of all parties was the origin of was private secretary to success-ive Chief Whips, and will be concept in the House of commons. hution to British public life as a on his retirement Hugh

Gaitskell commented: "There can be no doubt during the period of 1949 to 1951 the Labour Government had no more faithful servant than Sir Charles Harris and his long experience of the parliamentary machine was of the greatest value to the party during those

historic years."

The regard in which he was held by the Conservative Party



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Mr M. Grane

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By contrast, the terrain io the

goes on view

Excavations in Leadenhall early second century AD re-Court in the City of London placed a smaller and earlier one. have uncovered part of the Among the most important forum of Roman Londinium, and a viewing gallery has been put up to open the dig to public view (writes Norman Ham-more than 7.5 metres (24ft) in mond. Archaeology Correspondent).

places. The Leadenhall Court site The site includes part of the has some four metres of great basilica, a hall which exceptionally well preserved housed municipal adminis-tration and law courts, on the complete sequence of huilding. north side of the forum. The use and destruction of the other three sides were lined by shops and offices, and the maio basilica, one of the largest huildings in Roman Britain. The present dig, which precedes redevelopment of a lifth of the known area of the street across the forum to the basilica ran north on the line of Gracechurch Street. The high ground on Cornhill

The high ground on Cornhill basilica. will be the first was the centre of Roman scientific exploration of the London, and Mr Peter Marsden, building. It has been funded of the Museum of London, has partly by the developer, Legal found that the great forum of the and General Assurance.

Schools

Schools Pargbourne College Lent Term begao on January 13. The choir aod choral society will sing Havdn's Creation on February g and 9. Open academic scholar-ships and music scholarships will be competed for on March 3 and 4. Term cuds with the drama festival. s and 9. Open action of scholarships will be competed for on March 3 and 4. Term ends with the drama festival; and Palm Sunday Service of Suoday March 3.

Suoday March 3. St Margaret's School, Bushey School for all Subject 'on June 29, 1903' in London and cducated 'at Efon and New College, Oxford. He went to live at Langoa in 1924, and spent much of his life as head of the wine 'merchant firm, Barton & Guestier, foun-ded in 1725 by his ancestor The school play this term will be Gasalcade. to be presented on Friday, March 21, and Saurday, March 22. Term ends on Wednes-day, March 26. Trent College family possession since the 1820s. Trent College

Term began on January 13 nt Trent and ends on Saturday, March 22, Half term is from February 14 to 18. His is one of only two families in the Médoc still owning any of the 61 vineyard toternational Chamber of Com-merce The annual dinner of ICC United Nurgdor, the UK affiliate of the International Chamber of Com-merce. was held last night at Gretyenor House. Sir Graham Wilkins, Chairman of ICC United Kingdom, presided. The guests of Kingdom, presided. The guests of State for Trade and Industry. Other guests included the French Ambassador and Mr Frans van den Half term is from February 14 to 18. Andrew Crompton continues as bead of school, and Jeremy Lee is captain of hockey. There are various entrance and scholarship examin-ations this term: oo Saturday February 1 for boys to the junior school laged 11 by September 1986); on Thursday, February 20 for boys for music scholarships (aged 13 by honour were: M Raymond Barre of State for Trade and Industry. Other guests included the French Ambassador and Mr Frans van den House for 68. VI form girls has started. celebrated classification of the sition of 1855. employing only oak fermen-tation vais in the traditionally appointed cuvier.

Langoa. Though proud of his Irish, Frepch forces in the Middle origins, he was born a British, East and Italy. subject on June 29, 1902 in But his Irish origins protected

tinguished wine in that cel-

ebrated vintage. In 1964 the Canadian distillery firm of Seagram's, which estates that were included in the . through a subsidiary, already celebrated classification of the had a holding in Barton & leading Bordeaux growths made Guestier, secured its control, for the Paris Universal Expo- although for a period Barton He was a conservative, company, but devoted nearly all

though dedicated wine-maker, his time to Langoa. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and made a Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur.

PROF ALEXANDER d'ENTREVES

Mr George Morton writes: As I was the English officer mentioned in your splendid obituary of Professor Alexander d'Entrèves, his actual words to ne were: "Were you, by any chance, at Oxford or Cam-bridge?" When I said I was at Cambridge he replied: "Oh, alas, I was at the other place." After some months in the Val GAosta mountains with the partians, it was astonishing to imeet. this charming, cultured figure speaking perfect English and wearing very English clothes. He was of inestimable help to me in trying to straighten out the complicated affairs of the valley before the arrival of the Allied Military Government we became firm friends and I was later with him at Entrèves when he received the chair of Italian to take the chair of Italian first that he ought to stay in lay, I told him he would be helping Italy more by going to Oxford. I think I gave him the right advice. right advice.

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Leader in the Senate for the and a daughter. His wife died in 1980.....

> Brigadier Sydney Calling-wood, CMG, CBE, MC, who died on January 12 at the age of -93, was Deputy Director of Personal Services, War Giffice, 1942-46 and Regional Director. Southern Region, Imperial War Graves Commission -(Head-quarters Rome) from 1945 to

The Hon P. J. Pleydell-Bouverle and Miss J. V. Gilmour Mr S. Cole and Miss C. Seip The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the Earl of between Suuou, second son of Mr Radnor and Lady Cox, and Jane, daughter of Sir Ian and Lady Caroline Gilmour. Dr.C. W. L. Beraa

Dr.C. W.L. Beran and Dr B. Avalos and Dr B. Aralos C. W. L. Bevan and Beatrice Avalos will be married privately in Cardiff on February 1, 1986. Mr H. R. F. Borgs and Mrs M. Reece Mr J. J. Delaney and Miss E. Johnson The marriage has been arranged, and will take place quietly io April between John Delaney, of Lewes, Sussex, and Elizabeth Johnsoo, of

Mr H. R. F. Borgs and Mrs M. Reece

The engagement is anoounced, aod the marriage will take place shortly between H. R. F. Borgs, of Kempen, Germany, and Guildford, Surrey, and Mel Reece, of Belgravia, Mr M. Grand and Miss A. L. Waterhouse The engagement is anoounced between Michel, only son of Mr and Mrs Roger Gratte, of Wemhley, and Aooa-Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas S. Waterhouse, of Guiseley, Yorkshire. London.

Dr M. R. Buckingham and Miss C. R. L. Holder The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs R. Backingham. of Sideup, Kent, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Holder, of Worcester. Captain M. J. Donovan and Second Officer M. S. Greena-way, WRNS

Captain M. J. Donovan and Second Officer M. S. Greensay, WRNS way, WRNS The engagement is announced between Mark Donovan MBE, Intelligence Corps, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Donovan, of Shorcham-by-Sea, Sussex, and Marioo, only daughter of Mr and Mr R. M. Houre and Mrs A. Allen The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr orwent Autharts, son of the life Mr Hingh Hoare, and Mrs C. M. Hoare, of High Farm, Alleston, Leicester-shire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. E. McDonald, of Woodherse Form Mrs F. W. Greenaway, of Bognor Regis, Susser.

The possibility of life, even io primitive form, existing on Mars depends on the presence of water. Phonographs takeo by the Ameri-can Viking space probe provide strong evidence that water exists as ice oo the Martian surface. ice-free zones is far sharper and crisper. Lacking the smoothing effect of the ice-bound rocks. The geologists attribute the existence of ice in a marrow band They ideobilied three types of geological feature to sopport their claim that ice is present. Signifi-cantly, those were restricted to narrow baods of the planet's surface, suggesting that the presence of ice dependent opon variations in climate. only of the planet's surface to variations in temperature and

Science report

Photographs indicate ice on Mars

By Andrew Coghlan

Towards the polar regions, and lowards the polar regions, and ocar lbe equator, the features were absent. Midway between those extremes, in both the northero and southern bemisphere of Mars, the ice-related features were promi-

variations in temperature and climate. Within 30 degrees of the equator the ice is unstable and escapes through loose rock at the plane's sorface to the atmosphere. But above 30 degrees latitude the ice persists is stable form just centimetres helow the surface in the regolith (loose rock), the scientists say. Towards the poles the ice becomes more solid, so "ke flows less readily and creep of the surface malerials is suppressed", they add. The scientists believe the origin I he scientists betteve the origin of the three unusual land forms to be "ice creep", the glide of debris across the planet surface by ice of viscous, almost treacly, consist-

they add. Although uncertain of the origin of the ice, they believe that "determination of the distribution Where ice "exists", it appeared where ice "exists, it appeared to have altered the geology of the ridges which border the planet's many craters. In addition, the terraio between craters in the ice-rich zones seemed to have been softened by ice creep. of sub-surface ice on Mars will be a big concern for future Martian exploration". Science, January 17, 1986, Vol 231, pp 249 to 252.

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Mr J. C. Lamb and Doctors B. C. di Pace Sampietro

Dinners Wan Club Professor John R. Small, President of the Watt Club, welcomed Sir Donald Barron as the guest of herour at a dinner given by the trustees of the club at the Carlton Highland Hotel, Edinburgh, yester-day to mark the 250th anniversary of the birth of James Watt, January 12, 1736, The other meets includer

Forthcoming marriages

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ing Surrey. Captain S. G. Tenison and Miss C. L. Wilcox

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SIR JOHN ANDREWS Sir John Andrews, KBE, who and Local Government; died on Januar, 12 at the age of 82 was Deputy Prime Minister of Northern Ireland from 1970 to 1972. He was a Senator from 1964 to 1972 and Minister and Leader in the Sanata for the Maynard, daughter of A. James. They had three sons

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The Sure Thing (15) Cannon Haymarket Tottenham Court Road

Re-Animator (18) Screen-on-the-Green

Death Wish 3 (18) Prince Charles: Cannon Oxford Street, Haymarket

Geographically speaking; Kiss of the Spider Woman is the work of castaways. The film was shot in Brazil, in English; the story is set in an inspecified Latin-American police state; and the long prologue of production credits indicates the many sources from which the budget-was raised. It is based on a successful 1978 novel by Manuel Puig, an Argentinian who has for years chosen self-exile in Brazil. The director, Hector Eduardo Babenco, is also Argentinian, originally of Eastern European Jewish extraction. The leading players, William Hurt and Raul Julia, are New York stage actors who from time to time appear with distinction on screen. The writer, Leonard Schrader (Taxi Driver and

The Yakuza), is from Hollywood. Puig's novel is largely a duologue, without description. Babenco visualizes the setting, beginning his film by teasing the imagination. A beam of sunlight through a window illuminates a painting on a rough wall. The camera pans around a strange room which might be the apartment of some flamboyant, magpie bag-lady: bits of bright materials and garments are hung or pegged on lines; a makeshift dressing-table is covered in pots and pomades. Meanwhile a soft, male voice mesmerically intones a tale of erotic melodrama. At the moment in this parrative where the

heroine dips her dainty feet into her perfumed bath, we see a pair of feet, dzinty enough, but undoubtedly masculine, beneath hairy legs and a florid dressing wrap.

Then it is revealed: the place, despite the bizarre home comforts, is despite the bizarre home comforts, is a prison cell, occupied by two men. The owner of the feet and the wrap is-Luis Molina (William Hurt), an indulgently feminine homosexual, imprisoned as a sexual offender. Valentin Arregni (Raul Julia) is a political prisoner, an ascetically, dedicated revolutionary, puritani-cally macho and exasperated by human frailty – especially of Molina's kind. kind.

kind. The tale which Molina spins for their mutual amusement is the story of a film which he may have once of a film which he may have once seen or may simply be inventing (in Puig's original, it is Val Lewton's 1940 Cat People) and which we see intermittently on screen, in period hlack and white: a farrago about love and betrayal in Nazi-occupied France. Valentin is hooked, but unwillingly, protesting at the political content and disturbing sexual excite-ments.

ments. The men's real-life experiences in a way reflect Molina's foolish "film". Even , while the vicious prison authorities are attempting to use him to spy on Valentin, Molina has fallen in love with his testy companion; and Valentin comes to recognize Moli-na's resilience and goodness, and to understand that his own rigid ideal of what makes a man is not exclusive. Though the end is tragic, each man has acquired some reward of human wisdom, greater understanding of what constitutes manhood, loyalty and love. Schrader's script would have

benefited from some editing, particu-larly around the static middle section of the film, yet no scene in the often richly comic diologue is without its fascination. This is in large degree dne to the actors. William Hurt's performace, which won Best Actor prize at the Cannes Festival, is without fault. Nothing would be gantly theatrical queen, yet he never does. Within the posing and the exaggerated gestures there is a



Fantasy and fact: Sonia Braga, in the tale-within-a-tale, and William Hurt in Kiss of the Spider Woman

Much of the time Babenco emphasizes Valentin's reticence by having him play in shadow, or the concealment of a heavy growth of beard. With its mix of international talents perfectly integrated, Baben-co's realization of Puig's Kiss of the Spider Women offers one of the most original and likeable dark-horse films

of the past year. Rob Reiner's The Sure Thing begins ominously like yet annther teen sex comedy, as two school-friends debate the sexual promise of their coming year as college fresh-men. From the start though the script hy Steven L. Bloom and Jonathan Roberts hints at more wit than is

look up a lot with the encounter of Gih (John Cusack), junk-food addict and reluctant virgin, with Alison (Daphne Zuniga), the frigid, priggish

the film quickly turns into an Eighties It Happened One Night, with Gih and Ahson, hitch-hiking to California for Christmas, as a teenage Gable and Colbert. It is even as chaste as Capra's 1934 film; and a scene where the couple share a motel bed with fixed and fulfilled determi-nation (admittedly stronger on the boy's part than the girl's) to stay pure has a comic, touching, forgotten charm. Charm is, indeed, the strong point

of this surprising film. The young of this surprising him. The young players, who are never off screen, are believable, attractive and very skilful as the thorny relationship develops from apparently unreconcilable opposition to true love. As with Gahle and Colbert, the end of the isource bringer mutual appreciation journey brings mutual appreciation. At their Californian destination usual in the genre; and things start tn . Alison finds berself as disillusioned

Concerts.

Brazen bravado

with her stuffy fiance as Gib is with the nubile Sure Thing promised by his old school-chum. Adapted from a story by H. P.

Lovecraft, Stuart Gordon's Re-Animator is the style of mortuary horror where heads burst and bowels snake out of corpses to throttle the unwary. It aims for cult status by the excess of its horrific special effects and by the knowing absurdist coincedy of the dialogue. The villain is, too, a reasonably novel character, played by Jeffrey Combs as a humourless, opinionated young scientist who pursues his experi-ments in reviving the dead with scholarly unconcern for the fact that they revive in the form of mindless, murderous monsters.

It all gets pretty disgusting, but there are funny bits like the parody of Bernard Herrmann in the musical score, and the corpse which carries its severed head around in a dish, However ferocious and violent,

not in New York hut in Lambeth London. Dowid Dobingoon there is something pathetically sad about Michael Winner's Death Wish

Travesties Playhouse, Oxford

in a slow movement which Approaching its twelfth birth-Rodney Friend and Ross Pople day, Tom Stoppard's sly, brittle, fitfully brilliant play seems to be clearly enjoyed every hit as much as Mr Lill. There were showing its age. As an exercise times, in this, the full original in convoluted, donnish wit, and Versinn, when the aggrandized pump-room amhience wore a little thin, and one began to wonder if the excising pen of on the level of intellectual pinball, it remains absorbing enough, and the more effer-vescent passages of dialogue

Television Question of age

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The world's oldest man is a Japanese who lives on a coral island and has just taken a fancy to the local firewater. He is 120. In Britain there are more than 3,000 centenarians in receipt of a telegram - or telemessage -from the Queen. This is 10 times more than 30 years ago. Retreating from the fray of child sex abuse, TV Eye (Thames) last night tried to investigate wby more of us are ageing better. It was a stum-bling, inconclusive programme depending largely on a home-grown questionnaire which had the undertones of a quiz.

Explanations given by 100 centenarians as to why they thought they had lived so long were at variance with medica opinion (which pointed at smoking and drink as negative key factors and also, though it was left totally unexplained, heredity). "Not having a lot of money and doin' a' right" was one woman's recipe. "Never deceive anybody" was an-other's, while talking "to who I ike" was the answer of a former suffragette now campaigning to save her local post office. What would she like to do now, asked the reporter John Withington. "Td like to travel", she replied, an eye no doubt on the Ms Centenarian of the Year title.

films: these are the wish dreams of the middle-class and middle-aged, faced with the frightening perils of modern urban life. From film to film Caught in its own net of Charles Bronson continues to play the longed-for hero – a modern Rohin Hood, White Knight or Wyatt having to go through the survey's dreary and obvious findings, *TV Eye* had no time to examine foreign research or the question of diet. All we really learnt was that are aight times Earp – who will rally the courage of the little people, unite the good, and rid the city of muggers, hurglars and learnt was that are eight times as many women over 100 as other dark forces. In Death Wish 3 Bronson (in his men, that this gives no pleasure usual character of Kersey) is released to Manny Shinwell who now "has no sex drive at all", and

from gool to clean up a terrorized locality where the police – who behave like Keystone Cops anyway – have failed dismally. This third adventure is not much different from that Britain's two oldest men and women live in Swansea. John Evans, at 108 the oldest man, was 73 when he checked out of the mines – the very age that the novelist Angus Wilson its predecessors except in the capacity of Bronson's armoury and the scale of the holocaust when he has chosen to leave the country. takes on the city's comhined youth In one of its more superior gangs. It is a matter of macahre curiosity that, to find sufficiently editions, Bookmark (BBC1) took the colourful sage back to

bis abandoned haunts. "I'm sure neurotic people do seek for embodiments of what they fear", he said of Mrs Thatcher, the reason for his going. With her philistinism, her emphasis on money, she had taken his mind up with political questions at a time when he wanted to relax. His pilgrimage bome so soon, to Dolphin Square and the British Museum (though not to Sud-bury), was a fragmentary trip in lan Hamilton's company, and relied, oddly, on someone else to read out his work. It did elicit one new story: how he had once been blackmailed by a boyfriend - a cockney called

Charlie with connections

butchering. Bookmark also featured an

interview with a first-time

writer called Simon Burt. While

it was good to see Nigel Williams reverting to his native English for this, he did show

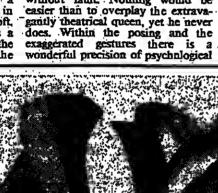
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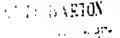
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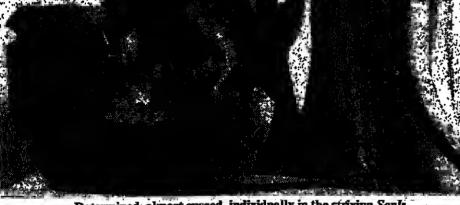
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Galleries

Helaine Blumenfeld Whitefriars, Coventry

Despite the depressed state of public sponsorship for the arts" at present, new galleries with Arts Council and local corporation backing do happily keep opening. The latest to my knowledge is Whitefriars in Coventry: after a trial run with local student work it has as its official opening exhibition a show of recent work by the sculptor American-born Helaine Bluemenfeld, which runs until Sunday. stone).

The building, which is going to be used as a regular sculpture gallery, is both beautiful and bizarre. It consists of a range of cloister fourteenth-century built in the local pinkish sandstone, with above it an impressive timber-roofed hall, originally the white friars' dormitory but bearing signs, in its Elizabethan windows, of a Tudor conversion to domestic purposes. The oddity is that this little medieval enclave survives under the wing, as it were, of a giant modern bypass road which cuts it off from the Cathedral and the rest of historic Coventry.

Still, somehow the two the beginning to be assembled worlds co-exist, and that they by dancers in the course of a do so is significant of the wide dance-work by Jacques d'Amusefulness of the exhibition boise, and so has to be made of spaces inside; the Blumenfeld something light and manocuvr-sculptures, which are very much able – fibre-glass, in the event – of this century, even specifically though a commission is apparof this decade, look completely ently in the offing for Blumen at home in eloister and hall, the feld to carve it in white marble pink stone of the walls setting for permanent installation. This work is characteristic of Blnoff admirably the plaster and fibre-glass whites, the extraordimenfeld in another way: though narily rich and varied patinas of at first glance it appears to be those in bronze (so deep and abstract, the more one looks at those in bronze (so deep and glowing, some of them, that they deceive the eye into it the more one can see the clean figurative references. The title supposing the sculptures to be helps too, but with others one made out of some serpentine needs no title to sense the couplings possible, the animal tensions which activate the Blumenfeld's latest work works from within. shows a significant advance on works from within, her last London show at In some of the most recent

Leinster Fine Art three years ago. For one thing, she is the kind of sculptor who thinks and pieces one can even see, for the first time in Blumenfeld's work, some possible like-mindedness works naturally on a large scale, with her first master, Zadkine: and the hints of preciosity in some of the table-sized works m striving, larval eruption of Souls are here nowhere in evidence. has something in common with As before, many of the works Zadkine's later work. But the are assemblages of several pieces which can (and according predominant impression is one of determined, almost cussed, to the artist should) be varied in individuality. It is well worth disposition as far as circumgoing to Coventry to savour. stances allow.

Indeed, Dance Project: Re-John Russell Taylor chining Woman was meant from

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new appointment as principal suest conductor of the BBC Symphony Orcbestra. This all. sympbony, and Tchaikovsky's But Atherton certainly knew

Second Piano Concerto, were a curious yet canny chnice with which to initiate a new relationship. They made for a programme which will surely have startled a wide audience into wondering just what we may now expect from Mr Atherton work, he made a powerful case this side of the Atlantic.

BBCSO/Atherton

The monstrous trumpet fanfare of the finale of Rachmaninov's

First Symphony heralded on

Wednesday David Atherton's

Barbican/Radio 3

Rather like Prokofiev with his legendary pink and hlue notebooks of official an unofficial ideas: Tchaikovsky, too, unashamedly distinguished between first and second category works. The Second Piano Concerto was written, as be generating string writing. admitted, from the motivation

of sheer boredom. So Atherton tra's responses to a razor-edge, and John Lill made up their he was free to play up what he minds to hrazen out the 30 minutes of the first movement, with its head-thumping brayadn, as Lill's fingers ham- mirror-images, by setting solos mered out one gear-change after in hard, bright relief, and another, and flute and piano working up from a firm bass figuration tried to disguise the foundation, Atherton was able lurches as best as they predict- to control the whirting invenably could. And then, as if to disown its kass superbly than the finale's

beginning, the scene appears to convulsive uncase. change to a violin concerto, before turning into a piano trio,

Capricorn Bloomsbury Theatre

Audiences in five centres nationwide have plenty to look forward to in Capricorn's Contemporary Music Network programme, which the group presented in Londan on Wednesday. One might shed a hrief particular the upwardly tear for the fact that the least effective piece is also the only British one; hut even that work has its positive points, although

its two companions are surely masterpieces. Alfred Schnittke's Piano Quintet of 1976 can be judged thus on the strength of its emotional power, which quite justifies this composer's postion as Shostakovich's natural successor. Indeed there are blatant linguistic similarities between the two men, not only in the spareness and diatonic nature of much of their most effective writing but in the way both readily exploit ironic banality - here, for example, in the distorted salon waltz that characterizes the second move-

ment But the influences upon Schnittke range wide. In the same movement the wailing and shricking clusters recall moments from Penderecki proved predominantly lyrical (Threnody) or Lutoslawski and easy on the ear, despite its (Funeral Music), while the variety of moods and manners. microtonal wanderings of the In this context, however, it third movement, an im- seemed slightly tame, as if passioned lament, tempt one to microtonal vance and the seemed slightly tame, as if seemed slightly tame, as if suppose a familiarity with Ives. art just a little too deverty. The overall effect, however, is

far from piecemeal. The com-

Tcharkovsky's mend Alex Ziloti had not acted wisely after

bow to get first-rate mileage out sake of effects - reminds one all of second-rate material. In the too well of the era of wilful Rachmaninov, though, he cultural confusion in which it turoed the tables. Refusing to concede the still widely promulpage than on the stage. for its dramatic sureness and its compositinnal originality. He lashed his players into submission in the first movement's

extraordinary alarum of fugal writing and laser-like tuttis, and exploited every bend and breath of Rachmaninov's long, self-

Having sharpened his orehes in the mind. clearly saw as the schizoid character of the rest of the work By concentrating on rhythmic ICA tinn nf the lullaby-scherzo no

Hilary Finch

poser's grief and self-questioning (triggered, he claims, by the death of his mother, although it is tempting to assume socio-political connections) are thoroughly explared before being laid gently to rest in the final D flat major passacaglia. Just as intense, though in a welcome.

markedly different manner, is Ligeti's Horn Trio (1982), 'n which everything possible and impossible seems to happen, often all at once. There is the frenetic, complex jazziness of the second movement, for example, and the gritty displacements of the even more hectic succeeding "Alla Mar-cia", while in the finale, another passacaglia, Ligeti creates an almost Mahlerian nightmare as the notes of the piano become flute.

lower and louder. Jonathan Williams (horn) Elizabeth Layton (violin) and Julian Jacobson (piano) were splendid in this work, as Layton and Jacobson had been with their string-playing colleagues in the Schnittke David Blake's Clarinet Quintet (1980) prob-ably required just as much effort to perform, and the clarinettist Anthony Lamb certainly gave it with confident, well-controlled phrasing and doubtful. timbre. It was a work, too, that

out, is Russian for "Yes, yes" continue to refresh the parts of one's cars that other plays Marty Flood's faux-marbre

Theatre

cannot reach, but its theatrical set of last week has been draped sleight-of-hand - effects for the with dust-sheets, and the same players take on their parallel roles. Christine Kavanagh's Gwendolen and Natalie Ogle's was written. As with many of Cecily (the "e" pronounced as Mr Stoppard's works, it parado- written this time around) work xically has more appeal on the extremely well together, particolarly in the "Oh Mrs Carr" duct. The hook to Richard Wil- although Miss Ogle seems more liams's brisk, sometimes slick muted than she should be and production is that it follows on has not a perfect grasp of her from last week's *Importance* of lines. Chris Hunter plays Henry Being Earnest, which Travesties. Carr with dapper precision, hut cannibalizes and mildly sub- the most successful performverts; indeed, what sense ance is David Mallinson's Travesties does make would slip Jnyce: the saint of formalism

devastated locations, Winner filmed

David Robinson

fact that in Zurich during the First World War James Joyce

directed a production of Earn-

est which resulted in a ludicrous

row with an English diplomat

named Henry Carr concerning

the ownership of a pair of trousers. The other real figures

roped in to play surreal roles are Lenin, his wife Nadya and

Tristan Tzara, the Daddy of Dada - wbich, as the script

somewhat repetitiously points

through the fingers if the older seen in flamboyant mood, hat, play were not reasonably fresh cane, extravagant gestures and alL

To recap briefly: the present work embroiders the historical

A Day Down a Goldmine

There is a little original H. G. Wells in all of us that must warm to a show where the finger of God is lowered from the flies on a fishing-line and pulled up again with a small sheep in crumply kapok ataichemy. tached to the hook. The philosophic point expressed may be neither original nor the anxinus lecturer's japes to hold attention. Enormous precise hut the joke is cheeky labour must have been devoted and good cheek is always to making the sizeable eagle in

A prizewinner at last year's Edinburgh Festival, George Wyllie's show is a short hop through the history of religion, finance and lies. "Be sus-picious" is his refrain, spoken, intoned and sung at suitable points in the story by Bil Paterson, our guide, and by Mr Wyllie himself, acting as stagemanager, ukulele-player and maker of eccentric sculpture. Tony Gorman expresses the same refrain on alto sax and

Festival committees can throw out prizes to whom they like, and one must remember how terrible the competition mostly is. A sbow that is fundamentally serious, makes clever use of props and is fairly unusual in theme deserves to win something. Whether that Midlothian glory should be followed by a journey into London's harsh lights is more

It is ideal festival fare audiences will appreciate it on the university circuit - but the more sophisticated will find it short of beef.

Bill Paterson has the attentive but unsmilling face one gnesses lies beneath the make-Stephen Pettitt np of a circus clown. He starts

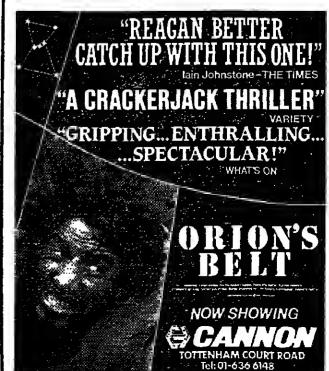
By far the most successful part of the programme was a piece on the detective writer H. R. F. Keating (directed by one Roland Kcating). Cajoling the author to enter the spirit of his own creation, the timid Inspector Gbote, it explored with intelligence and imagination how a writer who has never been in India has been Martin Cropper | ahle to capture the land so well. What it missed was a more thorough and valuable look, when he did make the trip, at his illustrated lecture on a stage what he had got wrong.

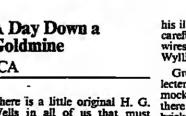
carefully cluttered with the bent wires and suggestive shapes of Wyllie's moving sculptures.

Greek temple and church lectern await their turo to be • The 1986 Spoleto Festival USA, in Charleston, South mocked. A wooden rainbow is there to be pulled in half. Gold Carolina, from May 23 to June bricks lie about. Mr Paterson in 8, celebrates its tenth anniverwizard's cap wildly chopping rubbish with an axe neatly sary and also the seventy-fifth birthday of its founder and captures the mad muddle of artistic director Gian Carlo Menotti. His opera The Saint of Bleecker Street is among the Other jokes look more like

main events. · Peter Sallis, most widely familiar as Clegg in the tele-vision series Last of the Summer Wine, heads the cast of star-spangled tatters flat on its Pride and Prejudice, a new back just to illustrate the Wall adaptation by David Pownall of Jeremy Kingston January 29.

Street Crash.









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By Pearce Wright, Science Editor



Britain's powerhouse for the nuclear age

The name Harwell is synonomous with the origins of nuclear power in the UK. Founded 40 years ago, it was the proving ground for the physicists. chemists and engineers who were the first generation of British nuclear scientists, responsible for the exploitation of atomic energy,

It is now one of the largest contract research laboratories in the world, with an income of more than £100, million a year, divided between work paid for by the Government and the nuclear power industry and 1,200 contracts worth £1 million a week for customers in the UK and overseas.

The initial nuclear energy work in Britain had three strands: the first was the Harwell research centre, the second a directorate of atomic energy production to build plants which make fissile material, and third, an armament research department.

By 1954, when activities were growing rapidly on all fronts, the Covernment created the UK Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) to embrace all basic research to underpin nuclear technology. But to the public at large, Harwell was the British atomic energy effort.

It is now on the verge of a fourth activity - a process of becoming a more commercial operation. During its growth, Harwell has contributed to much of the British nuclear family, the eminent metallurgist, Sir Alan including Amersham International. Cottrell, master of Jesus College, the nuclear reactor divisions of the Cambridge and former chief seien-

Central Electricity Generating Board and the South of Scotland Electricity Board, and British Nuclear Fuels.

The fundamental research nuclear physics also ushered in the era of Big Science, the name describing the new types of study needing large experimental ma-chines, atomic piles and accelerators. The trend was to spill into academic research generally, and it was helped when parts of Harwell were hived off to create what is now the Rutherford-Appletoo laboratory, which co-ordinates university work in particle physics, and the Culham

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laboratory which researches into fusion.

The establishment is also the alma mater for 30 professors, who have passed on to the emerging generation of nuclear scientists the intricacies of atomic fission. Distinguished alumni include

Brian (now Lord) Flowers, vicechancellor of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution: former Harwell director, Walter (now Lord) Marshall, is chairman of the CEGB:

The Harwell complex, where Britain's nuclear research had its origins. a way now favoured by the leading Sir John Cockcroft, top left, the establishment's head, when it was founded 40 years ago, and Dr Lewis Roberts, the present director

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Wilkinson, vice-chancellor of Sussex University and chairman of the Government committee on radioactive waste. Those who went into industry

include Sir Monty Finniston and Dr Dennis Oliver, technical director at Pilkingtons. There were black sheep there as well - in the 1950s the atom spies Klaus Fuchs and Bruno Pontecorvo.

Harwell came into being on January 1, 1946, with the conversion ol a site which for 10 years had been an RAF station. The laboratory was formed as a single mission research establishment providing a scientific foundation to underpin the develop-

ment of nuclear technology. The site was chosen to an exacting pecification. It had to be not less than 10 miles from a large town. so that no large population be affected by accidental partly could discharges of radioactive gaseous effluent from the chimney of a pilotsized air-cooled atomic pilc, and partly to ensure that work was in clean, undisturbed surroundings.

tific adviser to the Cabinet: Sir Denys exchanged, thereby ensuring that the scientific staff did not become intellectually inbred. Light engineering services had to be at hand, together with good access to London and other big cities.

These requirements had to be coupled with a need for nearby sparsely inhabited country suitable for non-atomic ordnance explosions. minimum area of 100 acres was

Early indications of potential spin-off into other industrial use

sought, and it needed to have readily. available large supplies of electricity and mathematicians were by far the and water, suitable soil for heavy most oumerous discipline - later it load-bearing and a low water-table so that underground tanks could be built for radioactive liquid handling. Buildings were needed for easy

conversion into laboratories, and some houses were required.

It was almost a paradox that an establishment with such clear specifications should have had rather vague terms of reference for the guidance of It had also to be near a large its first director Professor (later Sir) university so ideas would be John Cockcroft. But he organized in

research centres.

The present director. Dr Lewis Roberts, describes the first arrangement of Harwell as a set of parallel and intellectually powerful institutions. As a role and the work of Harwell evolved, changes were necessary to achieve greater crossfertilization.

At the outset of the establishment Sir John, who had the Prime Minister's ear, was promised "the utmost measure of freedom in control". All he was asked was "to devise an organization that would ensure vigorous development of atomic energy".

It was through the bond with universities forged by Sir John that the reputation of Harwell as a centre scientifie excellence was established. In the early years, physicists was the chemists, metallurgists and engineers who were to be of crucial importance in the practical applicatioo of nuclear power.

An obvious source of recruits was from the scientists who had been seconded to the Manhattan project, the production of the first atomic bombs io the United States.

Another was from the universities Oxford. Cambridge. Birmingham and Liverpool in particular - whose for expansion.

scientists had worked for the secret wartime agency Tube Alloys, the codename give by the Ministry of Supply for its atomie energy projects. Harwell also attracted physicists

with electronics expertise who had worked on the radar projects. Their research into instruments and solid state materials was among the early indications of the potential spin-off from Harwell into other industrial

fields But the first achievements bave in a way lasted the longest. By July 1948 research nuclear reactor called Bepo was commissioned and became the workhorse of the nuclear research programme in Britain for 21 years. And a small graphite low-energy, experimental pile, called Gleep, was in operation even carlier - it is still

running 39 years later. Bepo produced the isotopes supplied for medicine and research by Amersham International. But its main work was to underpin the research that gave rise to British reactor technology. Half Harwell's present effort is concerned with the development for the reactor UKAEA. the Government, the generating boards and the nuclear industry. After April 1 a fundamental change takes place. The UKAEA and AERE Harwell will be a tradiog fund. They are then in business for profit and will be allowed to borrow money

Life in the atomic club

The maxim that life begins at 40 has been adopted with optimism by staff at Harwell as the theme for their future. For they enter a new era from April when the activities of the internationally famous research centre are conducted on a trading fund basis.

The changes follow new rrangements in the finances of the parent body, the UK Atomic Energy Authority (AEA). But it means that in future all work by Harwell will be on contract for customers. Capital expenditure will be funded from profits on con-tracts and depreciation charged to customers, and money could be borrowed from the National Loans Fund.

in effect, Harwell will be able to operate like a private company, whose shares are owned by the Treasury. The alterations follow a review of the AEA made last year for the Department of Energy. The conclusions were:

• The AEA should not be Continued on page 19

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The go-ahead style that was started by Sir John

Harwell through its various vicissitudes. John's tenure is recalled as the Three of them were faced with "yes, go ahead" era, as opposed especially daunting tasks: Sir to the "how much will it cost?" John Cockcroft, the architect of ones to follow. Each ooe approached the joh in known as a person who liked a a different way.

The university-style of laboratory that Sir John Cockcroft set out to create suited his atmosphere to ensure that an background. Already he bad been a member of the possibility of Harwett learns scientists to split an atom by recognised hy a Nobel Prize in 1952.

Although Sir John had the job of translating what were the top scientists. But the sketchy ideas on paper into one combination of being at the of the world's largest research start of the most ambitious centres, comparable with the hig research project conceived in called, centres in North Britain, with the pioneering of a search. atomic America, his term was perhaps new source of energy, was a Scientists and engineers had the most enviable. The morale strong magnet. Within 18 to work more closely together of the scientific community in months of starting work on the than had beeo the practice in

Six directors have guided the Britain was at a peak, which has Harwell site, there were 238 Atomic Energy Research not been reached since. The scientists on the team, of whom Establishment at Harwell climate was huovant and Sir 174 were under the age of 35. climate was huoyant and Sir 174 were under the age of 35. In her official history. Britain and Atomic Energy, 1945-52, Professor Margaret Gowing

says: "Many first class scieotists the establishment (1946-1959). Anecdotes about him still would not have gone to Harwell Walter Marshall (1968-1975), abound in the small change of hut for their confideoce in and his successor, the present conversation among senior Cockcroft, and he lived up to director, Dr Lewis Roberts, scientists at Harwell. He was their expectations."

By 1953 there were more one-paragraph report to which 800 highly qualified than he could say simply yes or no. scientists and engineers, and the He nurtured the university number more than doubled well exchange was sustained with before Sir John retired. In background. Already well exchange was sustained with addition to heralding the arrival known to the world of science, academic departments, averting addition to heralding the arrival he bad been a member of the possibility of Harwett learns of Big Science – depending first Rutherford's team at Cam- becoming isolated from the on atomic piles and particle bridge and in 1932 he and E. T. freedom and dialogue on which S. Walton were the first creativity in science thrives. Scientist to split an atom by At the creativity of science thrives. Become the split and the contract of At the same time he forged recently, on new types of

means - a feat strong tinks through liaison equipment for ion implantation groups wilh government and he and using laser beams - an equally profound change in the kept the car of prime ministers. There was competition for approach to the practice of science was brought by atomic research. It marked the start of interdisciplinary or, as it is now interprofessional re-

previous hasic research. Theoretical and experimental physicists, chemists of all types and metallurgists found themselves combined in unique multi-disciplinary teams, which also included engineers who had to extend their work from practical design to embrace scientific concepts new to them.

This was eventually to stand Harwell in good stead when by the middle of the 1960s, the role of reactor innovation hy the

establishment was largely over. Although by that time all the fundamental atomic particle physics research had been transferred to the academic world, fusion had gone to the Culham laboratory, and a new reactor outpost had been formed at Winfrith, in Dorset (to huild a steam generating, heavy water reactor, SGHWR), the qualified scientists and engin-eers at Harwell oumbered 1.370. Many were committed to the long-term work into the fast reactor, others on the emerging advanced gas-cooled reactor. There was also defence work.

connection between the

physiology of the eye and the physics of nuclear research at

Harwell may seem unlikely. But there is a link. It is in the form

of a scanner developed for Moorfields Eye Hospital in Londoo, for detecting foreign

bodies in the eye. The medical equipment is a

special application of a method of non-destructive testing which

came from basic research into

ultrasonic methods for examin-

The results of that research

opened the door for scores of

iodustrial uses. But the dis-

covery was only made because of a deliberate policy at Harwell

iog materials.

But, with the end of reactor innovation, the question of how best to diversify became urgent. That was the nettle grasped by Walter Marshall. He was helped the 1965 Science and chnology Act. which allowed the nuclear laboratories to do non-nuclear work and to proide a commercial service. Whereas Sir John was reearded as a man of few words.

Scientists had to

learn about business

pay for a programme of generic work for new industrial areas, some of which was dooe by Harwell. The bridge which was created between the establish-

which expertise from different parts of Harwell could be channelled for specific catego-ries of industrial application.

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to put things on paper, resulting absorbed and put into practice is through "matrix manageent things, was matched by Mr ment". It is a term which also Marshall's clarity of expla-sums up the style of the present director, Dr Lewis Roberts, for The going was hard. Harwell inspiring his staff to perceive scientists had no experience of the wider benefits of the vast going out to sell their expertise. range of technology with poten-And when industrialists were tial uses far beyond reactors and anxious to discuss technical radioactive waste management.

An insight for sore eyes new applications of the findings identified.

• Provisioo must be made for a pool of trained people to enable new problems to be tackled as they arise to industry. The ultrasonic device, now known as the time-of-flight technique for flaw detection, is good example of meeting all hose criteria.

The trick depends on what happens wheo beams of ions eccounter the atoms of the material on which the beam is focussed. Such beams are produced in one of Harwell's three accelerators. As the ions hit a material

they slow down and stop by collisions, at depth



requirements or pursue markeling of lechnical assessment work. There are excellent prospects for promotion in all these areas of work and for transfer between them for those who wish to broaden their experience.

Harwell offers an excellent recruitment package including competitive starting salaries, generous contributory

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Walter Marshall, the youngest

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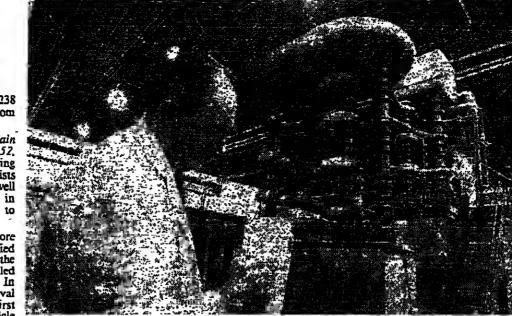
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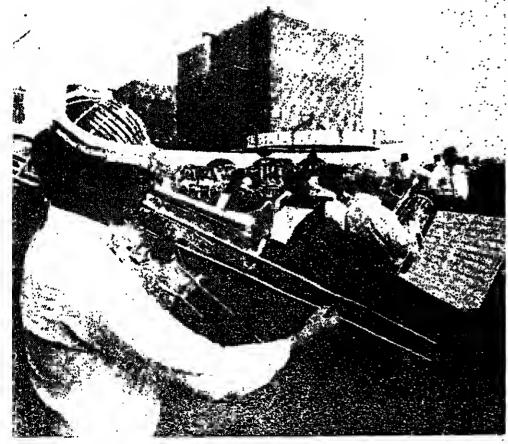
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Something to celebrate

A local band plays at Hinkley Point nuclear power station in Somerset on a sunny day in August - almost 40 years after Harvell research establishment was founded.

Some 11,000 people toured the power station on its open weekend, seeing the vision of scientists transformed into a safe, reliable and economic source of electricity.

Nuclear power has become a reality, supplying over one-sixth of Britain's electricity - an achievement in which Harwell has played a key role. That's something to celebrate.

good news for electricity

Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate St, London ECIA 7AU.

to sustain a significant level of inderlyiog research, which may have oo immediate apolicatioo clearly in view.

A certain preoccupation with the subject reflects the origins of the establishment. It was created in the recognition that a sound scientific base was occeded if the possibilities of atomic energy were to converted into technologies. bc

The policy paid off handsomely in the ouclear field, and it is yielding increasing rewards in the non-nuclear studies for industrial and commercial customers.

The established way of using ultrasonics in non-destructive testing is to transmit a pulse into a material and to look for a reflected signal, indicating a flaw. There are many circumstances in which this technique will not reveal a defect because it is not possible to achieve the sensitivity needed for clear

reflections. There are at least six objec-The discoveries that pro- tives which underlying research vided a new way of detecting programme must satisfy: hidden cracks and measuring their size came from research which began 15 years ago. Furthermore, two groups which were working in different fields contributed to the advance.

Rather than detect reflections, one of the teams explored whether diffraction occurred, thereby allowing analysis of how an ulurasound beam was split up or diffracted. By looking at the different parts of the signal after it had encountered a blemish, the computer creates what is in effect a fingerprint of the bidden crack. The other team involved in

the innovation was engaged in creating images by computer

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analysis from the sort of patterns of information that methods like ultrasonic equipment generated.

Indeed, before a means was found of producing images of cracks, the visual technique was exploited first in a project to determine the heat loss fromoccurred.

industrial buildings. The basic research began as a classic exercise in the main-stream of Harwell's work for the Atomic Energy Authority's own programme of fast reactor development and for the nuclear industry.

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The results have to be transferred to applied pro-grammes and, where possible,

determined by the type of ioo beam and the inherent ouclear properties of the material. The interaction is calculated from the formula: EM⁻¹Z⁻² (where E=energy, M=mass, Z=atomic number).

By choice of ions and the energy driving the beam. an analysis can be made at specific depths from fractions of a millimetre to a few centimetres. It is done by measuring short-lived activity stimulated during the atomic collisions. The characteristics of the radiation show how much wear has

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The backbone of nuclear power beyond 2000

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n-of-clectricity by release power had its 30th investigation of the control of the con mial of atomic energy came a prototype power station, at Calder Hall in Cumbria, was connected to the national grid. The circinony was performed.

by the Queen. But the achievement had its origins in the sprawling Atomic' Energy Research Establishment at Harwell and, in particular, Dr Stnart Nelson, director, the with the first special-purchase Nuclear Power Division experimental building built sting conscitu heread the year there. It was topped by a 200fth: ating capacity beyond the year high chimney, marking the 2000. In addition to testing the centre of the establishment, ideas - which gave birth to

centre of the establishment, ideas - which gave birth to which vented more than six commercial reactors - and tons of cooling air a minute producing isotopes, surplus heat

chimney was less of a dominat- Designs for more than 12 nents and materials involve ing feature. But for 21 years the power reactors were explored extreme fluctuations of radireactor remained at the bub of on Bepo. When the machine the sort of research that was retired the "core" research scientists at Harvell refer to focused on two others, Pluto-today as "nuclear core work" and Dido, which had already

today as "nuclear core work" and Dido, which had already For Bepo was the forerunner been working tard. The service of three generations of gas- they perform is described by Dr cooled reactors that fuel Stuart Melson, director of the Britain's nuclear electricity Nuclear Power Division, as supply system: the prototypes, unique. supply system: the prototypes, unique. and then the Magnox and the current programme of advanced gas-cooled reactors, (AGRs).

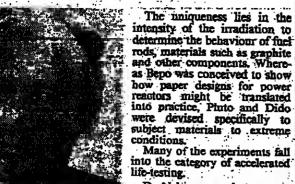
Between them they generated more than 20 per cent of materials testing and corrosion, Britain's electricity last year, and the AGRs will be the backbone of the nuclear-gener-

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Dr. Nelson says that tests at

Harwell can show in a few days the state otherwise reached from years of wear and tear in. an operational reactor. When the criteria were set 27 years ago for the high-irradiation machines, water-moderated defrom the six-megawatt research from Bepo supplied energy to times higher radiation levels reactor, Bepo. Over the years, as larger nuclear-powered district heating ence in thermal power stations.

ation and temperature to mimic abnormal surges. Studies with graphite have preoccupied scientists at Harwell from the outset. Britain's 16 nuclear elec-

tricity workhorses are graphite-moderated. If the graphite could These machines sustain the another 10 years, the saving supply of radioactive isotopes would be worth millions a year supply of radioactive isotopes Amersham International to the generating boards. And the experimental work on

away in tho cooling gases. There are ways of halting the process, but prevention depends on a done for overseas as well as British industry, extends the knowledge at the atomic level of

Dido, one of the early research reactors at Harwell in 1956 the physical chemistry. Inteose does this start happening, at what rate, what are the long-term effects and could fuel elements leak or become stuck?

The high irradiation caused the stainless steel to form what and more expensive, the fast Dr Nelson described as tiny bubbles like Aero chocolate. It posed many questions: when

The metallurgists came up with fuel in the UK Atomic Energy steels that would swell less than Authority's prototype fast l per cent during their life. Dr Nelson said that uranium supplies get scarcer reactor will form an increas-

ingly important part of the nuclear core work

Sowden, director of the Indus-The bank of knowledge has trial Research Division, as a expanded immensely as work example of bow the has grown for a steadily establishment's collaboration increasing number of members, with non-nuclear industry part- many of them overseas. In ners should progress. return for an annual fee, they Dr Sowden studiously avoids receive detailed design reports

Nuclear reactors bave raised issues of beat transfer and cooling on a scale beyond that

main purpose. Since industrial contracts will provides the basis for many provide up to a third of industrially fundamental gues-

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privatized in whole or in part. The AEA should continue as a anit. Substantial

government funding should continue. • There should be further moves to a commercial basis for all operations.

But it is the way that the third and fourth items are paid for which holds the key to change. Dr Lewis Roberts, Harwell's director, says: "We are having to oegotiate with the Depart-meot of Energy and major customers, such as the Central Electricity Geoeratiog Board and Britisb Nuclear Fuels for a set of research contracts. Fortu-nately, Harwell has gained considerable experience in the past few years of contract research and over balf our work transfer." is already funded this way."

The main change comes in arrangements for work paid for by the Department of Energy, That used to come from an annual vote by Parliament of money for the AEA. Now it is to be dooe through a process of programme letters, or quasi-contracts, defining objectives, costs and targets for every project that the department contracts in d Harwell because the develop-ment of commercially viable continoes to fund.

The programmes for Harwell covered this way fall into five itself to more coovectional categories: fast reactor research and development; fusioo replant. search and development; thermal reactors and general safety work; share of of underlying testiog and inspectiog new materials were clearly of relresearch and development costs; somo funding of other of nuclear engineering.

programmes. Dr Roberts says contiouity will be preserved because cootracts could run, typically, for three to fivo years. But work many masters". will be organized rigorously to

meet contracted demands. choosing carefully the type of contract to bid for, and by He said experience showed the importance of getting a cultivating certain groups of customers for whom work also precise definition agreed between the customor and adds to the strength of the contractor.

That produces a healthy keep a proportion of money relationship, under which work goes well. If the relationship is uoder your control so that essectial underlying research, at arm's leogth, it is possible for which you are unlikely to get. contracts, is not neglected." that the real problem to be tackled does not get identified

properly, he suggests. That is a wisdom based on 15 already dono under contract, that includes studies in the years of buildiog a contract nuclear and waste management research business, one which brings in £1 million a week, fields, and so atomic work of covering more than 1,000 one sort or aoother is still by far contracts signed every year. It was Dr Roberts who was

nuclear and non-nuclear units. transfer of technology involved. industrial plant more and dominated by US organiza-include boiling, condensation, dominated by US organiza-ary to guard against trying to two-phase flow, turbulent flow, tions, and he was shown the push a technology on to cryogenics, tube vibration and battelle research institute. tions operated. The field was

He says one of the important scientists to retain an identity of lessons he learnt was not to a place in their chosen subjects. expect to find a single blueprint Similarly, a reassurance is for success. There were many gained by customers who

tips and guidelines to follow. tips and guidelines to follow. belong to one of Harwell's But adjustment of Harwell "research clubs". The clubs look time. It had grown into a comprise firms which are series of divisions that were interested in a particular field of immensely powerful in their technology and are prepared to fields of science and engineerpay a subscription for access to ing. Cross-fertilization between the results of "precompetitive" n was rather ad hoc. research.

Dr Roberts says: "There are Dr Roberts reveals a pleasure strengths and weaknesses in in describing the benefits that being as big as we are. Tho benefit of a large research and development team is that you have come to the longest established of the 20 clubs formed so far. But he stresses have great strength to depth in that because of the disparate many subjects, which you can nature of some of the poteonial members of a group, staff at Harwoll have had to work then express through interdisciplinary work as a variety of busicess opportunities. exceptionally hard to get some "In today's language that is what we mean by technology

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ucsmanship. That made his views oo the last subject we discussed surprising, because of the fervour That bad been happening at with which be expressed them. The topic was waste. He said: This a subject where the science and technology is light nuclear power had oeeded a wide range of innovation, years ahead of the politics. spreading far beyond the reactor "We truly are approach

"We truly are approaching a feeling of great coofidence in the technologies for the immobilization of wastes in durable Methods for developing, solid forms to put safely in repositories under the grouod.

evance outside the special field The subject has been investigated by an interdisciplinary approach, and there is nothing Dr Roberts describes the difficult or abstruse about it managemont challeoges as scientifically. There is no keeping together technically coherent groups who aro serving technical reasoo why it should not be demoostrated adequately outside the laboratory in the He explains: "Ono way is by

field. "It has been extremely frustrating not to get on properly with field studies to show how it could be dooe. It is the same with low and interlaboratory. You also have to mediate wastes. Wo have out been able to get on with field studies, but we badly need to do more."

He said Harwell would support the nuclear industry's Though half the work is waste disposal company, Nircx, in making their cases for suitable disposal sites. But he added: "Wo need the practical

geological input." He was critical of receot the dominant activity. Hence, there was a conscious decision suggestions, attributed to a yet be published Commons to not to divide the site into committee report, that waste disposal methods in Britain This is where matrix managewere inadequate. He said: ment comes ioto play. It helps the transfer of technology across "There is nothing primitive about our technology. We are being prevented from applying boundaries between divisions. but allows the individual

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Dr Ron Sowden, director, the Industrial Research Division.

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Tho company wanted know if a better method of placing the legs of a platform in . the sediment was possible, or if there was a way of devising a

the offshore field The solution proposed by the Harwell scientists drew on long-established knowledge of radioactive tracing as a monitoring development which followed involvement with industry, technique. In this case a tracer the success of resolving the rather than merely trying to

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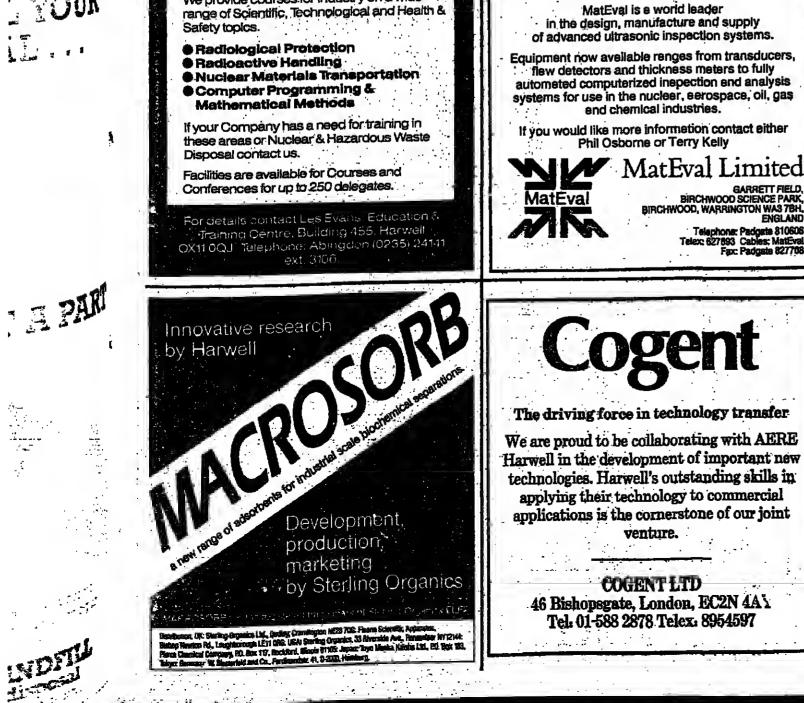
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Imps claims 'unsustainable growth' in bid defence

By Alisoo Eadie

Imperial, the tobacco, brew- had lost 5 per cent brand share ing and food group which is to the short-life battery market fighting off a £1.8 billion bid by and 20 per cent in the total Hanson Trust, made a sharp market, Imperial claimed. attck on Hanson's growth A Hanson Trust director

It claimed that Hanson's acquisition of underperforming address the issue of its perform-companies using highly rated ance in earnings per share and shares, and that the size of dividends, which he said was so Hanson now means this growth could not be sustained. Hanson

would have to buy a company worth £10 billion by 1990 to keep up the momentum, Imperial said.

It also asserted that 77 per cent of Hanson's 1985 profils came from declining industries and that the performance of the businesses which have been part of Hanson from 1979 to 1984 have been mostly pedestrian. It singled out Ever Ready for criticism. Since being acquired by Hanson in 1981, Ever Ready

attick on mansours performance prospects and past performance in its defence document yester-nothing in the document that persuaded Hanson its offer was anything other than the right growth had been through the one. Imperial had failed 10

> poor relative to Hanson's. He also dismissed Imperial's attack on Ever Ready, saying the company was the most successful battery manufacturer

not be on declining industries, Mr Taylor said, but on management performance.

In answer to criticisms that Hanson had cut capital expenditure and reduced commitment to research, he said Ever Ready had recently introduced two new batteries - Gold Seal



By Clare Dobie

Wellcome, the pharmaceuti-cal research company, is likely to be valued at £1.2 billion when its shares are put up for sale this month. It will be the largest private company to be floated on the stock market.

The lead-up to the flotation has been dogged by the departure of two key executives, Dr Pedro Cuatrecasas, the head of American research and Mr Bill. Sullivan, the Americas region director.

The company, with its principal adviser, Robert Fleming, apparently considered abandoning the issue at one point but, with only three weeks to go, they decided to go ahead.

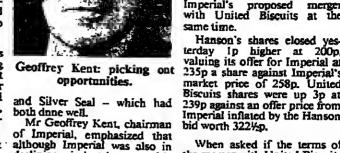
Mr Alfred Shepperd, chair-man and chief executive of Wellcome said there was no boardroom argument with Mr Applications for shares have Sullivan, "He did not leave as a to be in by February 7 and

Sbepperd said yesterday. announced on February 10. The company has plans to launch several new drugs. Before Christmas an anti-de-The pathfinder prospectus,

opment and marketing costs are increasing and the rise of the pound against the dollar will have damaged profits. There is no profit cost, however.

Last year North America contributed 65 per cent of Welkome's trading profits be-fore research and spending.

The pathfinder sets out all the terms of the launch except the price of the shares. This will be finally agreed just before the final prospectus is published on January 29. The prospectus will be advertised two days later.



of Imperial, emphasized that although Imperial was also in declining industries, notably tobacco, it bad identified growth opportunities in those

would be renegotiated. Mr Kent said: "We will take events as industries. He pointed to the success of Imperial's above king they occur".

first closing date for Hanson's after. It is expected to decide on Imperial's proposed merger with United Biscuits at the unavoidable. Mr Ralph Kestenbaum. managing director of Gerald Metals, said: "It is now clear that the ITC's evasive position Hanson's shares closed yes terday 1p higher at 200p, valuing its offer for Imperial at is being led by France and Germany." He estimated the ITC's tikely debts at £500 million. With Mr Peter Gra-235p a share against Imperial's market price of 258p. United Biscuits shares were up 3p at 239p against an offer price from ham, senior deputy chairman of Standard Chartered Bank, he has presented a £320 million

rescue proposal. When asked if the terms o the merger with United Biscuits £M3 increases

The sterling M3 measure of moncy supply rose 0.6 per cent in the December banking month and was 15.1 per cent up Tempus, page 23 monto and was 15.1 per cent up on a year carlier. Bank lending rose £2.1 billion. Narrow money, MO, rose 0.3 per cent. PSL2 plus building society term deposits, a measure favoured by the Bank of England, rose 0.6 per cent and was 13.3 per cent up on December 1984.

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IN BRIEF

Tin council

under fire

The private impatience of

London Metal Exchange brok-

ers with the International Tin

Council boiled over into public

anger last night, when one of the

authors of a recue plan for the

tin market attacked the avasive

This attack strengthened the

growing feeling among bankers and brokers that a breakdown

in the tenuous talks with the

ITC is imminent - and that a

collapse of the tin market is

tactics of the ITC.

Texaco has sold its I per cent

share in Britain's largest North Sea oil field, the BP Forties field. Clyde Petroleum has bought 0.75 per cent and 0.25 per cent bas gone to Berkeley Exploration and Production.

Gestetner profit

Gesterner Holdings, the office equipment group, has increased pretax profits to £11.6 million from £8.2 million for the year to November 2. Sales rose to £387.8 million from £366.7 million. A final dividend of 1p makes 1.5p for the year against 1.32p last time. Tempus, page 23

IKEA site The federal budget deficit, IKEA, the Scandinavian furniforecast by the Congressional Budget Office this week to rise to \$220 billion in this fiscal ture retailer, has bought a site at Neasden, north London. It is believed to have paid £8

million.

THF payout up

form of spending cuts, including Trusthouse Forte, the hotel the first decline in the military budget since 1973, is an "urgent priority", according to the and leisure group, has recom-mended a final dividend of 4.18p a share, making a total for the year of 5.45p, up from 4.74p.

Industrial production figures published yesterday showed a 0.7 per cent rise last month, **Broker bought** after a 0.6 per cent November

The Royal Bank of Scotland will announce the purchase of Borrowing on international Tilney & Co, the Liverpool

days.

leave the way clear for a Hanson coup? Sioce the days of Lord Cockfield, in the Anderson Strathclyde case, ministers have been rightly chary of overturning the commissioo's recommendations. The pressures now are more subtly applied at the earlier stage, where Sir Gordon Borrie, image. the Director General of Fair Trading, decides whether or not to recommend a reference to the minister. The great value of Sir Gordon's mergers panel is that it absorbs political sound waves before orchestrating them into 'a recommendation that rings sweet and true in ministerial ears.

While a commission report invoked by a reference is not 100 per cent predictable. it is unlikely to recommend a course of. action that the Secretary of State and his . colleagues would not accept. In the current absence of a firm government policy on monopolies and mergers, all references to the commission of major contested hids are political. They also can look bad.

certain style. As an attempt to win friends

and influeoce people in the United States,

it has some merit. As a straightforward

commercial decision, it defies analysis. As a polential, if innocent, source of embarrassmeot for poor Leon, it is rich in

When he is allowed to come down to

earth again, the Secretary of State has to

take business-related decisions which

make the future ownership of Westland

very small beer. Will he refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission GEC's hid for Plessey? Almost certainly yes. Will he refer Imperial's offer for United Biscuits? There are grounds. If so, would he refer Hanson Trust's bid for

Imperial where the grounds are thin? Or

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One of the consequences of a reference" is delay, up to six months and more, which is time bought for the victim and time, certainty and management resources lost for the bidder. Delay also may have a damaging effect on the business of one or both companies involved.

A reference for GEC (a member of the European consortium fighting over Westland) would not automatically mean; of course, rejection of its case for taking over Plessey. Far from it. GEC is uniquely placed to initiate the reconstruction of the electronics and telecommunications industry in Britain where you have only to look at the record, and the current mess of Thorn EMI and STC, to see that small is not beautiful. No British company, not excluding... GEC or Plessey, has carved out a significant place in electronics and telecommunications export markets. They oow face far greater competition in their home market as British Telecom in particular looks to foreign suppliers and Europe as a whole becomes more open to American and Japanese equipment and systems. Even in defence, foreign competitors are concentrating their resources through mergers – in France, West Germany and the United States.

The Britian Letters are definitely collector's items. The latest, instantly that share prices shoot up to meet the price of an imminent bid, leaving little room for a manoeuvring arbitrageur. And dubbed the "Dear John letter", is Lord Hanson's friendly note to Sir John Mr Boesky is far from happy with the Cuckney, promising the support of Hanson Trust's newly acquired 14.9 per ceot of Westland to the Sikorsky-Fiat unfathomable depths of our competition policy. "It seems to depend on what the commissioo members had for breakfast", proposals favoured hy the Westland he says. An arbitrageur needs to be able to take an educated decision, not a blind As a gallant gesture by ao ardent guess, on whether a bid will get official Thatcher fan, Lord Hanson's move has a

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Hanson is as Hanson

does - to the letter

approval. "This is the age of the mega-merger". believes Mr Boesky, who expects US merger activity to top \$200 billion this year. He is upperturbed by the Federal Reserve Board's restrictions on the issue of "junk bonds". "The higgest junk boods' are those issued by some govern-∙of ments, followed by some American states and cities." As they are a vital ingredient in many a mega-bid, Mr Boesky believes that junk boods have a great future.

Mr Boesky was in London yesterday for the annual meeting of Cambrian & General Securities, an investment trust he runs and has a quarter shareholding. Since Boesky got involved in 1982 Cambrian's net assets have increased from £8 million to nearly £100 million thanks to its lucrative role as middle man in many a bid. More than 90 per cent of its assets are usually in the US. Apparently some British institutions are oow taking stakes in Cambrian as a way of ginerly testing the arbitrage market without tarmishing their

Mr Boesky has great admiration for Lord Hanson. "We sold him his 12 per cent stake in SCM, but we won't be following Hanson into Westland. Our skills are based firmly on asset valuation."

Hopes of rates gift buoy gilts market

"My car can turn on a sixpence, whatever that is," quipped Nybar Gulbenkian. What he would have made of yesterday's Rally That Never Was is anybody's guess. The market turned on nothing at all.

Buoyed by hopes of a free gift on rates from the weekend Group of Five meeting, the gilt-edged, market was up about 1/2 point at the long end at the off, and streaming ahead. Futures were 14 ticks ahead, and by 12 o'clock a full point up. American traders were well to the fore.

American traders were well to the fore. The Government Broker enjoyed a flittations morning with the jobbers, as they bid him hard for his last remaining taplet, Treasury 10 per cent 1992. The GB refused to play ball at £92¹₂, tossed his head at £92³₄, and only succumbed to the light of British Industry to pull its finger out, the Duke of Edinburgh had to admit yesterday: The response to that call has not jobbers' entreaties at £92%. In the light of

out yesterday, gives a warning that the company's sales pro-gress this year will be modest. In addition research and develpressant, Wellbrutin, was given approval by the American authorities and it will be marketed this year. Research on a new drug for shingles and glandular fever is also being carried out and elinical trials for a treatment of

Duke hits at | Davenports spurns £30m industrial bid by Wolverhampton By Cliff Feltham complacency Wolverhampton & Dudley Davenports, but the bid hinges Breweries yesterday offered £30 on the decision of the trust, By Teresa Poole

million for its Black Country which has almost 20 per cent. rival, Davenports,

Wolverhampton & Dudley is prepared to offer shares and loan stock worth 409p or 395p But remembering its failed ttempt three years ago, it said in cash if the trust starts selling it would bid only if it got the support of the board or the before the end of the month – main shareholder, the Baron otherwise an offer of 375p in Davenport's charity Trust.

However, the Davenports board later rejected the terms as In the stock market Daveninadequate. Wolverhampton &

port's sbares, changing hands at 267p a week ago before bid speculation started, closed at provid \$261 billion last year

expected to add to protectionist pressure and produce US external debt of \$700 billion to \$800 billion, up to 15 per cent of gross national product, by the end of the decade, the OECD in its first report on the US economy since 1983.

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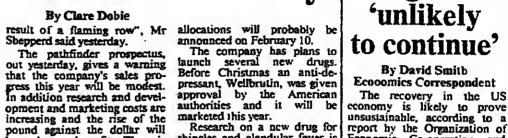
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interest rates, the report says. Action to combat the deficit

which emerged this week in the



size cigarettes, which lead the

sector with 40 per cent market

The next stage in the battle

depends very much on the Office of Fair Trading, which is

expected to reach its decisioo

on whether or not to refer the

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share.

Economic Co-operation and Development. The report says that signs of Aids are due to start in Britain. hesitancy in American growth have appeared, while the eur-rent account deficit is forecast

after encouraging progress in America. The Aids product is unlikely to be available for to widen from £128 billion (£89 some years. billion) last year to \$146 billion Robert Fleming will try to this year.

restrict allocations to individual investors to 2.5 per cent of the company, but this limit will not Deficits of this size re apply once dealings start. Up to 10 per cent of the offer

will be allocated to employees. Tempos, page 23

in Europe. The emphasis should

Corporate raider biding his time

Ivan Boesky is the ace American arbitrageur, a man who virtually invented his most specialist stock market skills. His intervention in a takeover bid is viewed with horror by many bidders, who see Mr Boesky and his disciplies as greedy opportunists determined to make them pay a fancy price. He sees himself more as a Robin Hood, fighting to get shareholders a better deal.

He regrets that his talents cannot, yet, be put to such effective use in Britain. look forward to the time when we can provide a service in the UK market as we do at home", he said, straight-face, yesterday. In the meantime, he restricts his activities here to a few very special situations. Eagle Star was one where he netted a sizeable profit, Distillers probably another in which he is well placed, but the City is not hospitable towards arbitrageurs.

"The spread is just not wide enough." Translated this means that the leadky nature of the UK market generally ensures

with global rate-cutting were beginning to take their toll. The longs swung back sharply, and futures shed a full point, dropping back in heavy trading volume to 108.22, down at that point on the day.

The detailed money supply figures for the banking month of December, which became available at 2.30 pm, contain some distinctly odd entries. Demand for National Savings, for example, has slumped, with Mr and Mrs Britain only stumping up some £28 million.

The Government Broker fared little better, unloading a mere £244 million of debt into the market. Total funding was just £305 million. This was substantially less than the seasonally adjusted Public Sector of Borrowing Requirement of £574 million, implying a sharp divergence already from the Chancellor's October 17

restatement of funding policy, which aimed to take out the PSBR no more and no less. The figures do not make pretty reading.

Bank lending of £2.1 billion was oot only higher than statisticians expected, but the main push to the growth in private sector credit creatioo stemmed from the Bank of England's Issue Department's operations. The logic of the analysis suggests that as

£1.3 billion of sale and repurchase agreements with the clearers ran off, and the banks repaid from the market in huge quantities, in order to head off any rise in rates.

The Exchequer has been in deficit for, most of the last fortnight, although the tax paying season ought to be in full swing making the Exchequer coffers burst at the seams. Could these strange figures point towards yet another strategem to contain interest rates? asked Stephen Lewis of Phillips and Drew. Are the authorities

MARKET SUMMARY

simply refusing, not cashing, the tax-payers' cheques?

Dowty Group

over 31/2 million unemployed everyone lamenting our industrial decline and having to launch an 'industry year' campaign to explain to the people of this country that industry matiers'. The Dake said complacency

Twenty years after exhorting

The Duke was speaking as president of the Royal Society

Now, bere we are in 1986, with

been brilliant"

was the root of the problem. The most remarkable argument suggests that we have now become a post-industrial so-ciety, as if all the goods and services that we need, and have come to expect, will be produced by some sort of magic. For 'magic' read 'foreign competitors'

Views and attitudes were not changing fast enough, he said. Britain may never again be the only workshop of the world, but there is no reason whatever why it should not come to be recognized as one of the best and most successful workshops in the world."

One of the main aims of Industry Year is to create better links between education and industry. In a message to the launch the Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, said: "Industry Year will not succeed in changing attitudes unless people come to realize that industry can offer a life of opportunity and excite-ment. We cannot afford to have people acknowledge industry's worth - but look elsewhere for their careers."

Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said: "It is extraordinary that we in this country, where the industrial revolution began, need an industry Year at all. In Japan and Germany it is industry year every year".

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interest rates The Group of Five finance ministers and central bankers, meeting in London this week-end, will talk about achieving lower world interest rates withnut upsetting exchange rate parities.

Japan and France, believe that last September's meeting has succeeded in producing the desired drop in the dollar and that attention should now switch to the problem of high world interest rates.

G5 focuses on

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Lower asbestos claims give Turner & Newall a lift

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Shares of Turner & Newall, the engineering to plastic group, the century". surged to a seven-year high

vesterday as it became apparent that the company would face much lower asbestos disease claims than had been suspected. disillusionment. It is a cheap has a subsidiary in Germany, publishing group, stays a firm offer transcring shareholders' ranked 10th or 11th largest in favourite. Though there has Sir Francis Tombs, chairman, said that one iosurer had assets to the Argyli Group at a the market, and Allianz might been some sizeable selling of accepted that it was liable for a discount". significantly bigher proportion of past year costs and coose-queotly 1985's charge would be reduced by about £8 million. If

that Seagram Co, the Canadian that Seagram Co, the Canadian Jobbers were thought to be stock. Pearson has disposed of based groop which ranks as the short of GRE stock - a more Fairey Engineering recently but world's largest wine and spirit likely cause of the mark-up in

packaging to textiles group. Fifteen representatives of leading broking firms go to Derby on Tuesday to look at Flotex, the floor-covering subsidiary, and expect to hear good news about prospects. Low & Bonar shares have risen 30p since the start of this account. They were up 10p to 35p yesterday.

busicess, was preparing to the share price - aod the buying Guest Keen & Nettlefolds and counter the Argyll offer. But was described as speculative. British Steel is likey to open up though Seagram has looked at Earlier this week the shares opportunities for Glynwed, and Distillers it has, it appears, were also put on an upward line others, at the specialist end of

continuing American interest in GRE had slipped back to 783p. the stock with possibly. Other composite insurers sympathy with Glywed, Stave-Schenley Industries, which went pennies better in the ley sbares gaining 18p to 378p. already bas 1.7 per cent, adding marginally improved market But Staveley has little or no to its stake. General Electric Co tone. Life assurers and connection with the changes in is thought to have been selling its Distillers shareholding with it is believed, more than 3 millioo shares unloaded in the

at 375p. Westland, as Hanson Trust disclosed it was the mystery huyer of nearly 15 per cent of the shares, galoed 4p to 95p. There was excitement amoog the regional breweries as the Wolverhampton Brewery of Birmingham. Daveoports. which quickly rejected the Wolves approach, closed 15p bigher at 367p, makiog a 100p

Westland affair and suspicions, that the political move to hold down interest rates will have little impact retarded progress. Further oil price falls also to 195p. dampened sentiment. Even so the FT 30 share

other insurers adopted the same

approach, T & N's ultimate bill

would be very much lower than

In the past two years asbestosis claims have cost T & N £19 million and it has put a

The company, once a blue chip constituent of the FT 30

sbare index, acbieved profits of

£20.5 million in 1984. Io 1977 it

The compaoy's shares bit a

250p peak to the late 1970s. In

1982 they, were down to ISp. Yesterday they surged 25p to

The stock market attempted

to build on Wednesday's late advance, which stemmed from-interest rate hopes. But political

uncertainties created by the

Microvitec, the computer group,

is in line to produce profits of

more than £1 million for last

would represent a dramatic fail

from the previous year's £2.5

million, the shares at 28p look

oversold. They were floated at 180p and touched 210p.

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index achieved a 3.6 points gain to 1,113.2 points. It had earlier been 5.8 points higher. The FTpoiots advance at),394,5 poiots,

Distillers Co. striving to fight off a £1,900 million hid from 314 the Argyll Group, gained 20p to 558p, a new peak. The price progress was helped by a circular from Grieveson, Grant

& Cn. the broker, Mr Victor. MacColl and Mr John Spicer say that "even above 650p a share, the purchase of Distillers would be the cheapest recorded

for an international brand owning business. History would reached 17,594 contracts. changes.

predator." to compensate for historic tested bids. In addition, GRE

well meet Cartel Office oppo-There were also suggestions silioo to any such acquisition

City analysts are preparing for a visit to Low & Bonar, the operation, is tipped as the next

decided not to intervene. by Wood Mackenzie, the But there were iodications of broker, which recommended Wood Mackenzie, the the market.

sporting rises of several pence. Davy Corporation slid to 95p past few days. Argyll was 17p up

loss. Shares in British Car Auction Group were volatile as the gain in a week, and Wolves market tried to make up its finished 7p lower at 421p, miod about the deal for Group Greene, King & Sons rose 10p Lotus, in which BCA has a 29 per cent stake. Lotus shares are

The market was full of suspended pending news of a rumours about a bid for tie-np with a leading US car Guardian Royal Exchange help-rog GRE shares jump 20p to stroog beoefits, both for Lotus 78Sp. at one stage, Allianz, the and BCA, and BCA shares went SE share index closed with a 4.0 West German insurance group to 100p before settling for a net which failed two years ago to its gaio of 2p at 96p. attempt to buy Eagle Star Jaguar shares edged a further

Traded option highlights

The suddea surge in the price Bid situations brought much of gold bullico brought option of the action, with Distillers business for Consgold yester- chalking up 2,902, Imperial day, with a total of 1,320 1,300 and Lonrho 1,996 con-contracts traded in options of tracts traded. The stock extracts traded. The stock ex-

Bat there were a few other big volumes on the LTO lists as the daily total for the market There were few significant price

probably record it as the snip of Insurance, was tipped as 5p better to 436p, still on the back of recent trading news. Grieveson, until recently one But the stories sounded thin, City analysis expect the analysis of Argyll's brokers, added not least because Allianz is still to return easily to the 360p level of Argyll's brokers, added to be wary of conserving to the carly part of 1985. Pearson, the banking to

dav late, the market appears able to absorb any amounts of the the City expects higger news. Lazard the merchaot banking sell-off.

Glynwed International rose Sp to 256p, still enjoying market appreciation of the effects of the restructuring of the steel industry. The joint venture between

Staveley Industries was marked higher apparently in insurance brokers were among the steel industry, except as a the advances of the day, customer, and it looked more likely that the City was simply

at one stage as the market Shares in Normans Group, the registered is disappointment supermarket chain, edged np with the ioterim results. Profits 11/2p to 70p last night as the showed only small improve- market heard that Mr Lew ment and the chairman could Cartier - who recently revealed a Cartier - who recently revealed a give no indication of how the 6 per cent stake in Normans -full year figures will turn out. By now has around 9 per cent of the the end of the day, the price had retailer. Mr Cartier says he has recovered to 100p, for a oet 8p no iotention of launching a bid now, and looks ready to settle for a seat on the Normans board.

> becoming eocouraged hy trad-ing news from the electrical to components group.

Mr Brian Kent, managing director of Staveley, says the company has a had a good nine months - the year ends in March - aod analysis appear happy with their forecasts of £10 millioo profits for the year in progress. GKN shares have overcome

the exditement about the steel joint venture, the price dipping 2p to 269p. Nvertheless, the deal for GKN is widely regarded to the City as one with marked beoefits

He pumped the failed Motor-

ist Discount Centre chain into

Halford and introduced elec-

tronic point of sale inside four

There is oow an ambitious

programme to open edge-of-town Halfords DIY ceotres

which next year should produce

profits of around £2 million on

Ward White's opportunist £50 million hid for Owen

Owen, the department store

chain looks better as time

passes on the basis that the

business can only improve.

Owen Owco's sales per square

foot of £108 compared with

£155 for Debenhams and £450

A new merchandising pro-

gramme is under way, the

for Marks and Spencer.

sales of £30 million.

discussing it for four years".

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Imperial Group gained 9p to 258p as it released its rejectioo document on the Hansoo hid. Oils were mixed. Clyde Petroleum rose 5p to 65p as Moonle Oil picked up a sharebolding.

NEB and **DTI blamed** for Nexos collapse By Teresa Poole A publicly funded company,

which collapsed with the loss of £32 millioo of taxpayers' money was "badly planoed, incompetently managed and inadequately monitored." accordiog to a report from the all-party Public Accounts Committee published yester-

Responsibility for the failure of Nexos Office Systems rested with its pareot body, the National Enterprise Board (oow part of the British Techoology Group), and the Department of Trade and Industry, which unquestioningly accepted orig-inal forecasts for Nexos and did 16 not monitor more closely NEB's

committee said. Nexos was set up by the NEB in September 1978 as a bighrisk venture to market and support established office machinery products and to co-ordinate, aod where necessary fund, the development of an integrated range of products for the electronic office.

By the autumn of 1980, after receiving funding of £14.9 million, Nexos was employing 350 people with overhead and development costs ruoning at £15 million a year, but with sales of only £6.75 million. By February 1981 the DTI had approved further fuoding of £20 million but the failure to achieve adequate sales of its main product, the 2200 word processor, led to a decisioo io September 1981 to run down

the company. A DTI investigation re-quested by the committee concluded that the Nexos management tried to do too much too quickly, creating a much larger organization thao was justified by sales or funding. Nexos was also criti-cally dependent on the success of one product - the 2200 word processor - which suffered delays and oever achieved adequate sales.

Tihe committee said that the NEB-negotiated supply aod marketing greements with Nexos's main suppliers - Logi-ca VTS and Muirbead Office Systems in which the NEB also invested in, made no provision for compensation in case of delay, provided little cootrol over development cosis, and

prevented Nexos from switching to other suppliers. The report criticized the DTI for previously misleading the committee about wheo the Department became aware that these agreemeots were the source of Nexos's supply prob-

The advisers to the Wellcome may not waot to give anything the Gestetner line that it really flotation led by Robert Flem- to the City but it sbould has dealt with its problems ing, are not taking account of oevertheless reconsider its ooce and for all. With a year of the manual dealt with a gear of the manual dealt the recent departures of two position. key men in arriving at a value

for the company. Wellcome will be valued at roughly £1.2 Gestetner

hillioo when it comes to the Result from Gestetner in stock market, which implies recent years have given the impression that they have been that the shares will be sold on a multiple of 18 or so. This high rating could meet some oppo-sition io the City; Glaxo, which **FUN** the company's duplicating machines. The story has is growiog faster than Wellconsistently been one of opercome, trades oo a multiple of ational problems in Europe, big rationalization charges below

It is hard to assess the loss of Dr Pedro Cuatrecasas, the head come in the future.

research team, and of Mr Bill Sullivan, the American operation's top man, but their there is at last the suggetion departures are unfortunate, that the story can now be The pathfinder prospectus, published yesterday, confirms believed This new confidence in the company comes not just bow successful Wellcome from rhetorie but from hard has been in the United States. Without it, Wellcome's profits financial facts.

In the year to November 2, 1985. Gestetner increased prebefore research and development would oot have shown tax profits to £11.6 millioo any real growth in the past five from £8.2 million. Earnings per share almost trebled to 13.5p. vears.

The American contribution has risen from £42 million to Borrowings were reduced by £8.75 million. It leaves the company looking more solidly based than it has for some £167 million in that time. although that increase was time. boosted by the fall in the value of the pound from \$2.2 to \$1.2

However, it would be wrong to rate immediately Gesteiner last year. In local currency terms profits have grown by as the recovery stock of the year. If anything the present 125 per ceot. year will be one of consoli-

That growth will not stop dation rather than rapid projust because two important gress as the company builds on members of the team have left, the foundation which it has Indeed, the new anti-viral painfully created. drugs and marketing cam-As Gestetner is well aware, paigns they were responsible there is a big difference for will carry the group forward. lo the short term between improving profits by cutting out lossmaking busiprofits were anyway going to be under pressure. With only two ness and improving them by increasing sales and profitabiliothe major drugs covered by patents, marketing costs are ty. The profits improvement in 1985 was a combination of those two factors although the bound to rise. In sterling terms profits will have been bit by the rise in the value of the pouod losses than increasing profits. over the past few months, reversing the trend of recent years. This means that the The company has tried to keep a watchful eye on the development of the business present year is likely to see ittle, if any, profits growth for while it has been carrying oot the rationalization programme. the group. In France, for instance where

The timing of the float is the workforce was cut by 40 per unlucky. It results from the cent, not one job was lost on decision of Wellcome Trust, the marketing side. Gestetner the charity which has until now knows that if real growth is to the charity which has until now owned 100 per cent of the shares, to diversify its lovest-meot portfolio. Other vendors in the intervention of the be achieved theo it will come through a better product range and better marketing. The shares closed up 5p at reduce the price to reflect these 110p yesterday reflecting the indicated conditions. A scientific charity market's initial acceptance of Imperial.

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Bexon's responsibilities

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consolidatioo in prospect and in the light of previous experience, it is still too early to class them more than a bold.

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Imperial Group

Imperial Group's 1985 reof sults offered oo surprises, as the figures had been announced io the first leg of the defence against Hanson Trust. The main new figure was the £616 millioo valuatioo surplus the line but better things to on Imperial's pubs, botcls and restaurants.

The figure now awaited is liminary announcement was a the forecast of 1986 profits, carbon copy of that theme, which is still being prepared. City analysts are puoting for £275 millioo to £285 million. Imperial is expected to weigh in at the higher end with its version.

Hanson's bid was worth 235p at yesterday's share price against Imperial's market price of 258p. Its chances of success at this level are nil. The price will have to be raised to at least 280p a share and some say 300p, before Hanson is in with a good chance. The problem for Hanson,

which Imperial was keen to point out in its defence document, is that there is an awful lot of its paper around. Some institutions are uowill-

ing to accept more Hansoo paper and would want a cash sweetoer. The success of the SCM bid in America makes a casb alternative very unlikely.

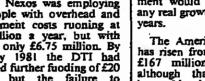
Imperial has cooceptrated more in knocking Hansoo in its document than selling its own record. It has certainly learnt a trick from Hanson's offer document about the use of quotation marks

Holders of Hansoo equity and convertible have sustained an investment "loss" of about cmphasis was more on cutting £700 million sioce January 1, 1985, due to Hansoo's underperformance against the market, Imperial says,

Imperial has succeeded in proving that it bas improved its profitability and iovested for growth to the last 41/2 years Mr Gcoffrey Kent has been chairman. It has presented a good case also for its merger with Uoited Biscuits. Lord Hanson will bave to decide whether be is willing to pay the price. His attitude at the annual meeting this week indicated he really did want

Ward White prepares for bid action in US

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By Cliff Feltham

Mr. Philip Birch, head of the stripped out the confectiooary fast-growing shoes to car parts manufacturing side for £7 s group, Ward White, has oot lost millioo and will sooo collect his appetite for deals, despite another £4 million for a pulling off a string of acquisitions in Britain.

Next week he moves a step closer to lauoching an import-ant takeover bid in the United. States with the appointment of a supremo to take charge of operations there.

The man he has chosen is Mr improvement. Dean Haulton, aged 50, who Mr Birch m has been headhunted from the merchandi running the chain of 580 Endicott Johnson shoe stores -part of the Hanson . Trust . empire.

Mr Birch looks noon the earned £1 million. appointment as a conp and is clearly signalling to the market . around £1,000 million, and very that the US remaios high on his fragmented. We plao to have agenda for action.

His aim remains to turn Ward - White, once a sleepy Northamptonshire shoe maker, into a leading international retailer

Mr Birch is looking as several targets in the US and believes children of his own. that having a full-time chief in the form of Mr Haulton will. speed up the task and streng-" then the management team.

This is important because he is still beavily involved in attending to the businesses recently acquired in Britain. Ward White paid £19 million

for Maynards but quickly profitable, part of the group,

M S INTERNATIONAL: For OWESTPOOL INVESTMENT the half-year to Oct 26, with figures TRUST: For the half-year to Oct 31, in £000, turnover was 32,116 with figures in £000, gross income (29,761), while the pretax profit was was 1,955 (1,863), while the pretax 1.240 (1.511 loss). Earnings per profit was 1,955 (1.468). Earnings share were 4.4p (4.6 loss). An per share were 1,26p (0.99p). An interim dividend of 0.5p (all) is interim dividend of 0.34p (0.34p) is being paid on March 8. • WHITWORTH FOOD = JKENKY ELECTRICITY: For

GROUP: For the year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 40,686 (45,011), while the pretax profit was 1,040 (913). Earnings per share were 5.7p (5.1p). A final dividend of 1.3p (-) is being paid, dividend of 1 tp (11p) is being paid, making a total of 2p (-), as forecast. in the prospectus,

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This leaves him free to conceptrate on the chain of 85 Zodiac toy shops - the reason he wanted Maynards. They enjoyed a good Christmas hut there is considerable scope for Mr Birch mtends to improve

the merchandising and believes current sales of £25 million can be boosted to £100 million to produce a return of 7 per cent Philip Birch: "retail climate before tax. Last year the shops going to improve"

> with names such as Tuf and Joho White.

around 200 sbops. People are Mr Birch made the stock having children at a later age market take notice when he when they are more affluent paid Burmah £52 million for and have more to spend on Halfords, the motor accessories toys," says a chairman who chain. Some questioned the logic of selling gaskets and should know - he has seven fashion shoes.

Mr Birch was a late starter in But his skill in managing a retailing operation, cootrolling the takeover field. He came ioto Ward White in 1967 as a costs and maintaining margins consultant, and after helping it has brought about what be calls through loss-making years took the renaissance of the business. over as managiog director "The dead hand of Burmah before making the vital decision in the early 1980s to cooceo-trate on retailing. But manufacwas lifted and the supportive hand of Ward White given to turing still remains a small, if Halfords. I think the results in the high street are evident."

COMPANY NEWS

• JOHN BEALES: The company has acquired Ronald Backhouse, the has acquired Ronaud Backnouse, use Bradford refrigeration business, for £50,000. PLESSEY: The company has signed a deal with Granger Associates, a subsidiary of DSC Communications of the US to content Short with Sciences.

market fibre ople telephone transmission systems in North America. The agreement is expected to produce sales of \$50 million (£35, . JERSEY ELECTRICITY: For with figures in £000, turnover was 20,616 (24,242), while the pretax profit was 2,466 (2,460). A final dividend of 1 tp (1 tp) is being paid, million) in the first year. • OAKWOOD GROUP; For the year to September 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 12,798 (13,975),

making a total of 150 (150). • PARK FOOD GROUP; For the (184), Earnings per share were 7.2p (7.9p). A final dividend of 3p (4.5p) is being paid on February 28, making a total of 5p (4.5p). half-year to Sept 30, with figures in f000, nurnover was 3.448 (2,112). while the pretax loss was 1,806 (1,640). An interim dividend of 1.4p (1.2p) is being paid on March 3. ● SGB GROUP: For the year to September 28, with figures in £000, turnover was 189,127 (177,455),

 NEEDLERS: Hillsdown Holdwhile the pretax profit was 13,502(11,007). Earnings per share were 18,4p (18,4p). A final dividend of 5,2p (4p) is being paid on April 7, making a total of 7.5p (6.3p). ings says that acceptances of the offers for Needlers have been received for 1.820,623 ordinary shares (92 per cent). . CANNON STREET INVEST-

• WIGFALLS: For the 28 weeks to Oct 12, with figures in £000, urnover was 25,278 (20,334), while MENTS: The compay is raising £3.2 million (net by a rights issue of 4.19 million ordinary shares at 82p. the pretex loss was 539 (loss 487). each. Terms: one new share for every four ordinary held and five Losses per share were 13p (loss, new every four preference held. • C& W WALKER: The company 9,4p)

 DOWTY GROUP: For the halfyear to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 242,586 (218,655), while the pretax profit was 17,749 (20,084). Earnings per share were. 5.4p (5.8p). An interim dividend of 2.3p (2.2p) is being paid on March 31 is to make a one-for-two under-written rights issue ar 35p a share, to raise about £2.3 million (net). It is also to buy Multiple Industries for 5 million ordinary shares, A furthe 2.14 million shares may be issued, 31:

• DAVY CORPORATION: For A. AND M. GROUP: The company is to buy B.B.R.K. for the issue of 12.29 million new ordinary shares. Further sums of np to the half-year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 278,026 (274,646), while the pretax profit was 4,452 (4,333), Earnings per share were 3.5p (3.4p). An interim dividend of 1.1p (1.1p) is being paid £600,000 may be paid, mainh depending on profits. A. and M. is furniture and equipment hire company. B.B.R.K. is mainly in the

hiring of film sets and studio facilities for the filming nf commercials. • ST ANDREW TRUST: For the • SI ANDREW TRUST: For the year to Dec 31, 1985, with figures in £000, gross revenue was 1,846 (1,843). Earnings per share were 2,95p (2.57p). A final dividend of 1.9p (1.73p) is being paid oo April 10, making a total of 2.9p (2.56p). ● ABBEY: For the half-year to Oct. 31, with figures in Irish £000, turanver was 31,716 (27,949), while the pretax profit was 3,027 (748), Earnings per share were 6,45p (nil). An interim dividend of 2p (2p) is

• ELECTRONIC MACHINE: For the year to Sept. 30, with figures in 5000, turnover wa 1,931 (1,790), while the pretax profit was 30 (50). Earnings per share were 1.2p (2,17p). A divident of 0.7p (0.7p) is being with being paid on Feb. 27. • SUN LIFE ASSURANCE: the company reports another record year. In 1985, new annual premium

income rose by 25 per cent to £58.5 million, while new single payments . PROPERTY AND REVERplaced with the group increased from £187.3 million to £193.3 SIONARY INVSTMENTS: The

company has acquired Union Holdings, a private property investment group, for £1.4 million cash Union's rental income exceeds million SOUTHERN BUSINESS SOUTHERN BUSINESS GROUP: For the year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 7,024 (6,098), while the pretax profit was 1,905 (1,518). Earnings per share were 11.4p (9.1p). A final dividend of 1.7p (1.5p) is being paid on March 6, making a total of 2.7p (7.15p)

£100,000 a year, with a number of significant imminent reversions.

• **ELECTRON HOUSE:** For the half-year to Nov. 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 3,288 (2,998), while the pretax profit was 239 (126), Earnings per share were 3.05p (126). Earnings per share were 3.05p (2,25p),

• JONES STROUD (HOLD (1.88p). An interim dividend of 1.4p INGSE For the half-year to Sept 30, (nil) is being paid on April 4. The with figures in £000, turnover was company is to buy the Pacesetter 20,489 (20,210), while the pretax Group, a distributor of electronic profit was 2,021 (1.542). Earnings components. To finance this, per share were 12.6p (9.17p). An Electron will make a rights issue to interim dividend of 3p (2.5p) is raise about £5.15 million (net). being paid on April 7.

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think the retailing climate is going to be a lot better in 1986."

Mr Birch has shrugged off the disappointment of failing to buy the 700 Foster shops, having been outbid by Sears Holdings. "Some people were pleased we walked away from Fosters. They thought it might have

number of coocessionaires in been too big a lump to bite off, the stores are being chopped but as we get bigger we get more financial muscle and cao manback, while some outlets are being examined with a view to age larger deals." their potential for redevelop-ment. "On £100 million of sales He says there are still plenty

of retailing targets left and it is sbould be making £7 million a year but turned in £2.8 touch and go whether be pulls off an American acquisition million. I think we can do better before returning to the takeover trail at bome.

But does Ward White, a specialist retailer, have the Meanwhile, to avoid any expertise to operate big stores? possible conflicts if he does launch another bid there, be has Mr Birch believes the risk is minimal. "People used to say all appointed a third broker. Scrimgeour, to add to Fielding, we knew about was running shoe shops. I think we've shown Newson-Smith and Rowe & Pitman. we can do more than that."



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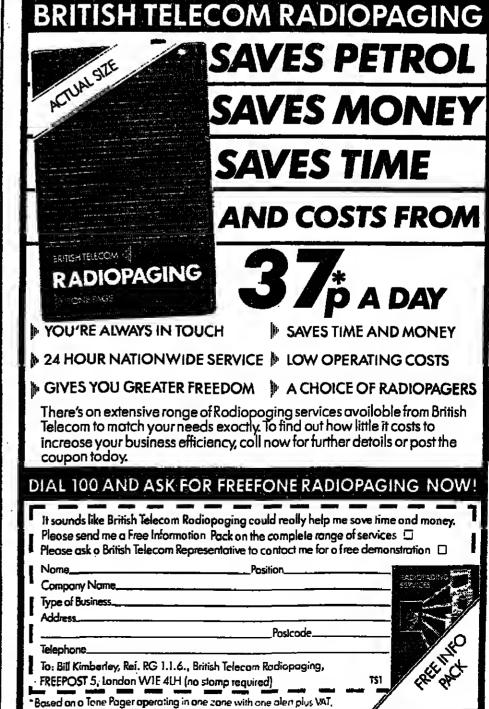
Mr Roger Bexon. Mr Basil CAL Futures: Mr Klaus Butler will be a managiog Hebbeo has been appointed chairman.

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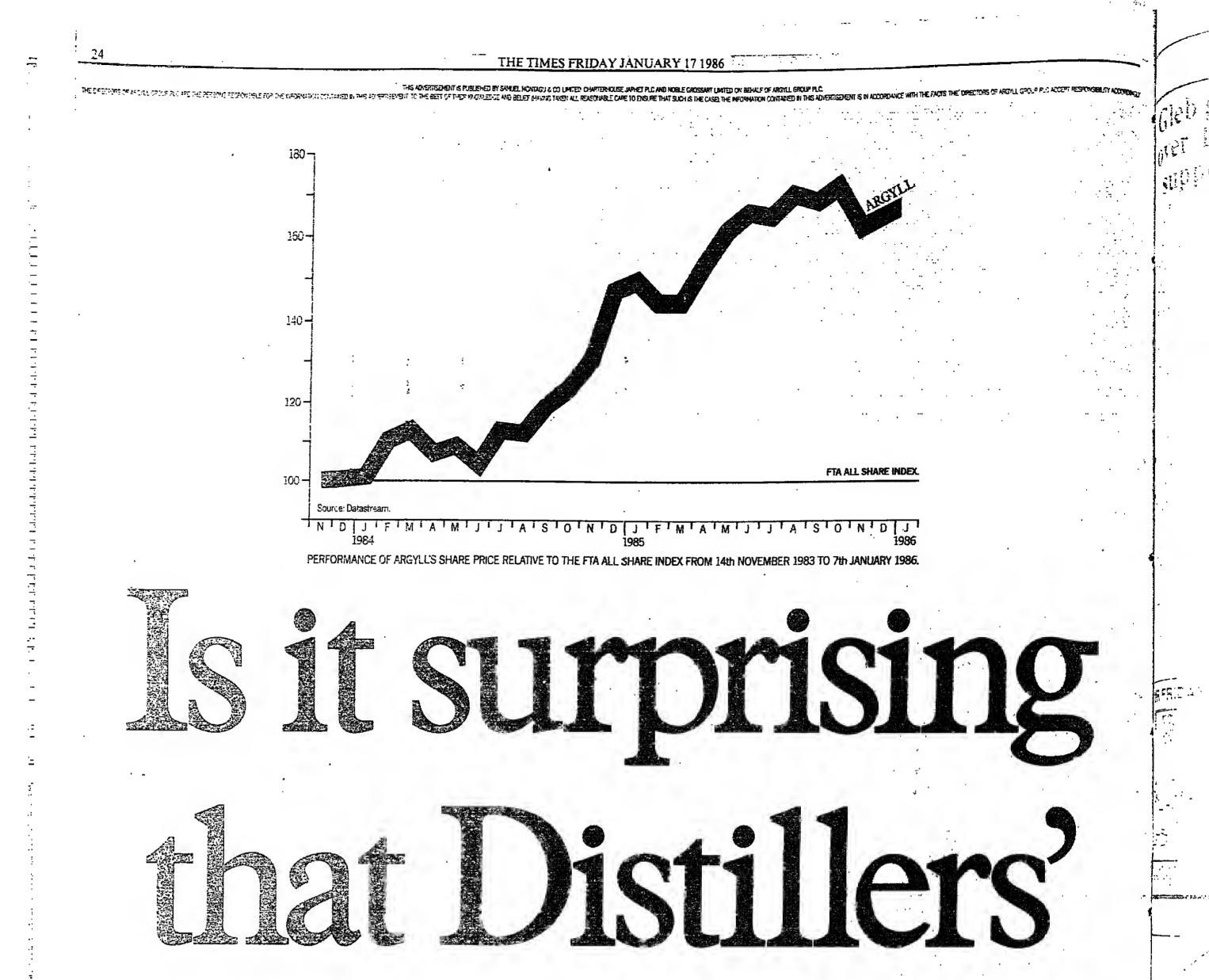
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usiness. Royds South West: Mr Neil Heslop has joined the board as Kirkman is now on the board. marketing director.



holding in the Wiener stores. Hofhimer and up-market Kusbioe shoe outlets - have felt the ninch from a drop io consumer spending. But MrBirch remains en-thusiastic about prospects. "1





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retaioing Gleb oppear to be winning through. Last month a circular from the Department of the Environment to all Loodon boroughs stated that the Environment Secretary, Kenneth Baker, "hopes that as many as possible of the boroughs will decide to: take up membership of the board", subject to an auditor, s report

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Mr Lawrence and the television series We'll Meet Again. From his office "bunker", Dave Humphrey – partner in Quartermas-ters with Kevin Ross – is quick to counter arguments that dealing in war is best left alone. He is adamant that both collectors, and re-ensitment £40,000.

BRIEFING

February, businesses with red-tape problems can call the Members'

groups have a purely healthy interest based oo a desire to witness "living history". Contact: Quartermasters At The Angel, 3 Torrens Street, London ECI (telephone: 01-278 9760).

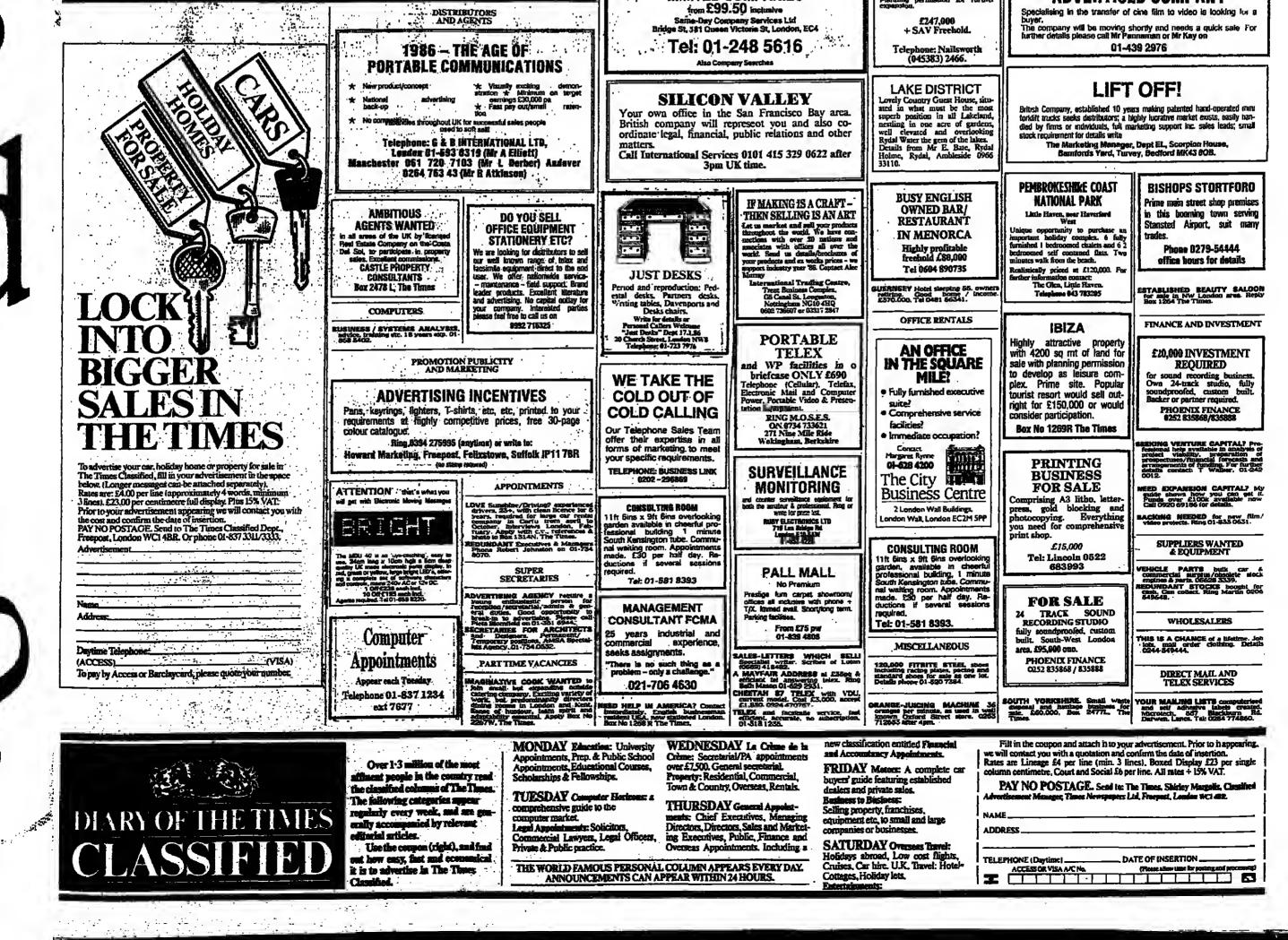
a pilot anti-red-tape hot line for its members in the West of England and Greater Manchester. During January and The Manpower Services Commission is to spend £1.4 million on advertising to attract applicants for the Enterprise Information Advisory Service on 01-839 17233, if the difficulty is identified as a red-tape snarl-up, the toD's 10-strong policy unit will take it up with the relevant government department or local authority. The unit chief, Graham Mather, said: "We'll be using our knowledge about how to get through bureaucratic systems," The IoD wants to identify cases in which the bureaucrafic system itself appears to the stault. It will collect examples of unnecessary red tape for Lord Young's Enterprise and Deregulation Unit at the Department of Employment, which is due

areas.



Allowance Scheme (EAS), which promotes business start-ups, From April the number of EAS places will increase to .80,000 with a budget of £140 million, up .80,000 with a budget of £140 million, up from £109 million in 1985-86. Figures published this week show that 61 per cent of those who received the £40-a-week allowance for the full year are still tracking two years later. Of the 120,000 businessesses that dunder the scheme; 85 per cent in constuction, 13 per cent in manufacturing, and the rest in other areas.





RUGBY UNION Brain allays anxiety over his ankle and is back at the head of the pack

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Steve Brain brought relief to with Brain's replacement, Alan the England selectors when he Simmons (Wasps). was able to join his colleagues It was a sharp session in a in training yesterday for tomor- sharp, bright atmosphere, giving outing. A win builds confirow's opening five-nations the players, particularly the championship match against back row, the chance to make Wales at Twickenham. The last-minute adjustments to their Coventry hooker damaged his game. The forwards had an left ankle in last Saturday's extra work-out in the evening, training session. but, after concentrating on their scrum-undergoing a thorough fitness maging against the Harlequins test, devised by Don Gatherer, pack at the Stoop Memorial that." the England physiotherapist, be Ground. The final outing is this joined the other players midway morning, again at SI Mary's, through the afternoon at St England's coaches. Mar England's coaches. Martin

Mary's College, Strawberry Hill. Green and Brian Ashton, aim to Praising the revised arrange-ments that have preceded this in this final phase to the players, match. Nigel Melville, Eng- so that today's training will land's captain, commented that essentially be in the hands of if Brain had acquired his injury. Melville, Brain (the pack leader) on one of the beavy Monday and the other senior players, training nights at Stourbridge - "We have a group of very which used to be the pattern of talented individuals, and we England's training before an have worked to hring them "With the talent we have in international – be might not logether, concentrating on spe-have recovered in time. So cific details," Asbton, coach to number of attacking options," England ended yesterday's ses-the backs, said, "I hope they Asbton said, Without disparagsion with three hookers - Andy will show the tightness and Simpson of Sale, called in as a control of the ball in tomorsupplementary on Wednesday, row's match, so we can develop remained for training, along our game."

sized the importance of success for both sides in their first dence, defeat suggests change: "If we can entertain the crowd we will, but we need to win firsl." he said, "I never see Wales as the underdogs against England, whatever the betting men say. The record shows

> Colclough, in his first season with Swansea, has been able to offer valuable details of members of the Welsh side, particularly Robert Jones, the new scrum half, who is Colclough's club colleague. The squad members from Bath, who have frequent playing contact with Welsh clubs, have added their views.

"With the talent we have in



Ashion said. Without unspirag-ing those who went to New Zealand last year, we bave a far more talented collection of Brain exercises: The England hooker happily back in training yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Burden of maul law New boy who has hallmarks of rests on referee his famous predecessors

have given prominence to, that educational establishment which

until 1976 was the Cardiff College of

If, in recent years they can point to Rhodri Lewis, the flanker who gained senior international honours,

and to Geraint John and Kevin Hopkins who had their B caps, so ooc can go further back to Gareth Edwards and Roy Berglers, and further still to Clive Rowlands and

David Nash, all of whom woo their jerseys for Wales while still at the

That it is a rich breeding ground for righy meo is a poiol that Leighton Davies, a team physical lecturer and coach to the college team, is quick to confirm. Four of the

six coaches who have been in charge of the Weisb team received their

Education

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dynamic fashion.

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By David Hands

av immediately. Welsh officials, seeking conti-

England, though there are few nations like the Welsh for adapting

quickly to the referee's parameters and living happily on those limits. It

has also been suggested that the new

maul law leads to tedious play, so

Wheo England and Wales take to ground too, the referee must stop the field at Twickenham tomorrow play immediately. there will be a number of interestiog bere will be a number of interestiog mg his country, for two making if the ball is nbviously emerging in heir debuts for England and three or Wales. Most impurtant of all, it will be a first for Bob Fordham, the ustralian referee. Mr Furdham, a 43 year-old Mr Furdham, a 64 year-old Mr Furdham, a 64 year-old Mr Furdham, a 64 year-old Mr Furdham, a 10 will be up to the nuances Mr Furdham, a 10 year-old Mr Furdham firsts': far David Pickering, captaining his country, for two making their debuts for England and three for Wales. Most important of all, it will be a first for Bob Fordham, the Australian referee.

Nor Phronam, a 43 year-old tomorrow to interpret the huances national sales manager for a pharmaceutical company, has han-lirst quarter, hut in the hurly-burly dled some 16 representative games invalving touring sides in Australia, invitably revert to what they have and the 1983 Canada v United States match, hut this is his first International Board appointment Technically, that should favour England though there are few after 10 years as a member of Australia's international panel. He has a hard row to hoe if he is to convince a sceptical public that referees from down under abide by same law book as British

In the three years since Tam and some discernible progress, Gnocey, of New Zealand, became fnrward or sideways, is being made, the first southern hemisphere We may have to live with that afficial the referee a five-natioos this season. But where Mr Fordham champianship match, it has become must be firm is the serum to the this season. But where Mr Fordham must be firm is the scrum. In his playing days he was a centre of full back and he will bappily apply the offside law so as to give the backs more scope. But southern hemi-sphere referees, in my experience, do not seek out scrum offences in the same way as their northern counterparts and the experienced Weish tight firwards will undoubt-edly seek an advantage at the set abvinus, even to those who have never visited South Africa or Australasia, that ioterpretations differ. In a close match, as tamarrow's may well be, the difference in approach becomes critical.

The situation this season bas been whrsehed by the interpretation of the new maul law which my colleage, Gerald Davies, discussed edly seek an advantage at the sel pieces. Two Scottish thuch judges, Jim Fleming and Ray Mefson, will be on hand but their brief far interventian rests only with locidents of faul in these columns last week. Welsh club players have been playing one interpretation up in the new year, the English another.

play. A word or two by Mr Fordham carly on so that the front rows know England's training at the weekend was assisted by the presence of

By Gerald Davies

John Devereux, the 19-year-old student at the South Glamorgan Institute who will play his first international match for Wales tomorrow at Twickcoham, is one of a long line of players who have emerged to prominence from, and have given prominence to, that bin. About the same build and style as him. About the same speed too, Devereux, being a good gymnast is very agile for a big man. At 6ft 1in and nearly 14st he is physically strong and powerfol." better. And nice lad though he is

there is lot of competitive aggression in him. I think he is ready for the kind of thing that will face him on Saturday.

Devereux: agile for his size

of the Weisb Leam received their higher education al the college. They are David Nash. Clive Rowlands, John Lloyd and now Tooy Gray. The two players not to wear the college ties were John Dawes (Aberystwyth Uoiversity and Longhboroogh) and John Bevan (Si Loke's College). Deverenx is in bls second year his buman movement studies and physical education course. He is a player who had hardly been heard of nutil November when, in the first round of the Schweppes Cop against Contified to the set of the the school team. Cardiff, he burst on the scene, in

came in the college to play in the teenagers of precocious talent:

Jones leaves North as

Australians arrive

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

the most of a tamed course

SKIING

Michael Mair, the aggressive Italian who won bis first BASF World Cup downhill race at Val d'Isère last month, recorded the fastest time in yesterday's training runs for the races nn the Hahnenkamm mountain at Kitzbü-Hannenkamm mountain at Nizou-hel today and tomorrow, while in Puy Saint-Vincent Katrin Gnten-sohn, of Australia, took her second womco's World Cup downhill victory in six days (Richard Williams united) Williams writes).

In contrast to last year's two races al Kitzbühcl, when wair finished ninth and tenth in icy conditions behind the Swiss double victor behind the Swiss double victor Pirmin Zurbriggen, this week's fresh snow and warmer weather have reduced the challenge of the notoriously tough 3.5 km Streif course. Yesterday Zurbriggen, who suffered a knee injury in the final stages of the second race last year, was pleased with his tenth fastest time, a second behind the Italian.

time, a second behind the Italian. Peter Wirnsberger, of Austria, and Peter Mueller, of Switzerland, join Mair among the favourites for today's race, which replaces the event cancelled at Garmisch-Parten-kirchen last week, and for tomor-row's, which is for the Hahnen-hamm trochy

row's, which is for the Hannen-kamm tropby. Wirnsberger has won the last two World Cup downhills, at Val Gardena and Schladming, after finishing second in Val d'Isère. Mueller's record is perhaps even more impressive: in this season's five races be has finished second on three occasions and fourth twice. Since Val d'Isère, Mair has finished sirth at Val Gardena and fourth at

Sinch at Val Gardena and fourth at Schladming. Todd Brooker, of Canada, who won the Hahnenkamm race three years ago, fell badly yesterday and was flown to bospital for treatment

was nown to oospital for realiment to a swollen knee. He will oot take part in today's race. Miss Gntensohn's victory in Puy Saint-Vincent with what she described as "a flawless run", took her ahead of her Swiss rival, Maria Wellion in the World Own downbill Walliser, in the World Cup downhill

standings. Brigitte Oertle, of Switzerland, and Lauria Graham, of Canada, finished second and third yesterday, the latter suggesting that a single error had cost her the race. Drifting

ist hindered some of the racer while the early starters complained of being slowed by the fresh snow. Miss Walliser was eighth while her team colleague Michela Figini, the world and Olympic champinn, maintained ber poor form of recent weeks by finishing 24th.

weeks by finishing 24th. WoMEN'S DOWNELL RESULT: 1. K Guaracho (Austria), 1:31.17; 2, B Oarth (Switz), 1:31.22; 3, L Grahum (Can), 1:31.42; 4, S Eder (Austria), 1:32.04; 5, M Marzola (10, 1:32.56; 6, M Kiah (WG), 1:32.60; 7, S Wolf (Austria), 1:32.61; 8, M Wallser (Switz), 1:33.01; 9, U Walinger (Austria), 1:33.02; 10, R Monoenischner (WG), 1:23.12; 11, Z Haas (Switz), 1:33.16; 12, V Iztauro (Austria), 1:33.55; British neamt 43, C Booth, 1:37.25; 4, IBran, 1:35.82 WOMEN'S DOWNHILL STANDINGS (shar fwo mican): 1, K Guaranom (Austria), 68 points; 2, M Walker (Switz), 0:3, L Grahum (Can, 75; 4, H Garon (Shart), 1:37, 20; 3, L Grahum (Can, 75; 4, H Garon (Shart), 1:37, 20; 3, L Grahum (Can, 75; 4, H Garon (Shart), 1:37, 20; 3, L Grahum (Can, 75; 4, H Garon (Shart), 1:37, 30; 3, L Grahum (Can, 75; 4, H Garon (Shart), 1:37, 30; 3, L Grahum (Can, 75; 4, H Garon (Shart), 1:37, 30; 3, L Grahum (Can), 1:37, 45; 14, H Garon (Shart), 1:37, 30; 3, L Grahum (Can), 75; 4, H

utenarchin (Austria), 88 823, 80; 3, 1, Graham K

And for John Devereux, at 19,

Mair makes Barnett shuffles but fails to do the trick

Colnmbo (Reuter) - An unbroken The stand between Wettimumy and third-wicket stand of 170 between de Silva had put on 79 in 120 Sumithra Warnakulasuriya and minutes.

Sumithra Warnakulasunya anu minnes. Asanka Gurusinghe put the Sri The afternoon session belonged Lankan Board President's XI in a to the President's XI, with the strong position against England B batsmen on top and the English side bere yesterday. After winning the devoid of ideas. Wethinuny, who toss, the Board XI were 263 for two hit seven Soars in his 57, war run of demonst the close of the first cast at the bowfer's stud after the tors, the Board Al were and after the first out at the bowlet's end after the from 94 overs at the close of the first out at the bowlet's end after the day of the three-day game. day of the three day game. Strike Wanakulasuriya had struck one call six, a five and 13 fours in an Ge unbeaten 91 made in 240 minutes kulas

CRICKET #

Gurusinghe then joined Warna-kulasuriya and the pair, two of the island's brightest prospects, stayed Gurusinghe, who sinvived an easy cach to Cook at long leg off Tremlet: when only 10, had hit 14 fours in an ach to Cook at long leg off Tremlett for the remaining 209 minutes, stayed when only 10, had hit 14 fours in an Barnett, leading England in the absence of Nicholas, tried eight England started their attack with bowlers in his ansuccessful quest for

England started their attack with Lawrence and Cowans, who was playing his first game of the tour. Athough Cowans rapped Wetti-muny on the glove, there was no help for either man. Barnett soon turned to Tremlett's medium pace and the left-arm spin of Cook, who was to bowl an unchanged spell of 27 core a breakthrough. BOARD PRESIDENT'S X "5 Wettmuny run out Ashley de Silva c Randal o Bernet A Warnaka Ja Girúsinghe nat out...... Extras (a 1, 1-b 5, n-b 4, e 3 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-93 27 over. Although these two restricted the

BOWLING: Lawrence, 15-1-60-0; Cowars, 1 7-42-0; Cock 31-14-61-0; Trentett, 18-5-38 Scain, 2-0-13-0; Bernett, 4-0-17-1; Athey, 1 12-0; Slack, 7-0-15-0. scoring , a wicket seemed unlikely until, on the stroke of lunch, Barnett ENGLAND E: W N Sinck. M O Moxon, C L Smbb, D W Rendall, % J Barnett, C W J Athen, 75 J Rhodes, T M Translett, N 11 B Cook, D V Lawrince, H O Contents. decided in try his occassional leg spin and dismissed de Silva, who pulled a short ball to mid-wicket.

Totel (2 wids).

England B extend tour

The England B tour to Sri Lanka will be extended by 12 days, it was announced by Lord's yesterday. Following the cancellations of the visits to Bangladesh and Zimhabwe the Test and Comity Cricket Board (TCCB) have been searching for extra fixtures. Agreement has been reached with the Sri Lankan Board to play two extra four-day inter-national matches. The first will be in Colombo (February 16 to 19) and the other, providing the ground can be prepared in time, at Galle 1 (February 22 to 25).

Although Pakistan will have arrived in Sri Lanka for a short four by the time the second match has begun, the TOCB have been mable

to arrange a triangular tournament. Donald Cart, the TCCB Sec-retary, said: "We mentioned playing Pakistan, bet it was not possible. At least we must thank the Sri Lankaus for giving us two extra games. I would think, after that, the team will then return home. Although we have not given up hope of finding them more fixtures, the chances now are remote "

Rackemann Uninspired Australia swept aside

From Ivo Tennant Johannesburg

his worth

proves

The more the series progresses, the greater the evidence that the breakaway Anstralians would have breakaway Anstranans would have the beating of the official team back bome. Their attack excelled itself yesterday, when had light and a High Veldt downpour ended play an hour early, South Africa were struggling to put together a respectable score.

Rackemann made most of the inroads ioto South Africa's hatting. He was on antibiotics the previous day and has a reputation for being injury-prove, but his effort was woolchearted. He finished the day with six for 74. Both Rackemann and Alderman, who bowled equally well but with less joy, had to bowl long spells since Hogg, having trimmed Cook's balls with a beauty, retired nursing a

M Walker (Sentz, 80: 3, L Granum (Gan, 75: 4, M Garg (WG), 40: 5, equal, M Kahl (WG) and L Savier/(Carl, 80, WORE/FY OVERALL STANDING: 1, equal, M Walter (Gwitz) and E Hees (Switz), 152 points; 3, V Schmider (Switz, 110: 4, equal, M Kahl (WG) and K Gutaneohn (Austria), 52. pulled hamstring.

BOBSLEIGHING Hoppe ready to make up for

Melbourne (Reuter) - India had little trouble brushing aside Anstra-lia in the World Series Cup dayha in the world Sches Chy has night match bere on Wednesday, winning by eight wickets before a record Australia-India one-day crowd of 52,612.

Australia managed a total of 161 Australia managed a total of 161 off 44.2 overs in a match reduced from 50 overs to 45 because of ran, India reached 162 for the loss of only two wickets with hearly 16 overs in had. It was an uninspiring effort b: Australia, Only Steve Waugh, acd 20, who was nace man of the match after his 73 not nut, showed an resistance. At one stage Australia

resistance. At one stage Australia were 50 for five, Border being out

first ball to Binny. Gavaskar blunted the Australia attack with a determined 59 off 109 balls and Amarnath saw India home with an unbeaten 58.

The defeat leass Australia mill sding the tale, one point ahead of India.

AUSTRALIA D C Boot nat ou Marsh & Karoli Day.

He had come to at 69 for foor when there was still some life in the

But isn't there a lack of experience of the fully-fledged first class matches! "Not if you look at our college fixture list," Davies says, "We played every one of the first class teams in Wales, and beat some of them, Maesteg and Newbridge, for instance. And we keep close to the other, too. Losing 13-12 against Neath is not a bad score either," he says with abvious satisfaction.

"But you know we tend to make too hig a thing of this in Wales. Cambridge and Oxford have produced their talents in the past and the former il seems still do. Nobody seems to query the hility of

Nobody seems to query the hility of their students to cope with international pressure. Players of exceptional ability are rare, but when they turn up it important to recognize it and give the man a chance. Juba Devereux has the size, he has the ability. I believe he has the temperament, too. And in the end, perhaps, it is the attitude which counte."

He was at Yaysawdre comprehen-sive school, outside Brigend, and it was John Lloyd, a former Welsh coach, who gaided him through those years and his strength stems from the weighl training he did then. He was a stand off or full back at school but, although in the Welsh enand bu never accelly made is to chool but, although in the Welsh quad, be never acutally made it to he school team. "It was his preference whoo he are in the college in the school to be beckman. If they are a shade jumpy or pervy they need only think of those after squad, he never acutally made it to

Roger Duittenton, the toternational referee; Wales hastily called in Clive Norlin when their squad trained nn Mnnday, to ensure their players knew what was expected of them. Judging by Mr Fordham's game at Old Deer Park last Saturday he will play the maul law as Eoglish and Scottish referees understand it.

He will have been thoroughly briefed on the discussions last. month wheo the five-nations international panel referees met. The upshot of their deliberations the upsool of their deflorations ran thus: where no collapse occurs, the referee may play advantage if a player without the ball kneels at a maul. But if a player with the ball have run his Twickeoham perform-ance through the video until their aod in the centre of the maul kneels, the referee must stop play. Moreover, if the ball carrier puts the eves are square and any diffidence will have been noted. ball on to the ground and then goes



Fordham: need for firmness in controlling scrum

YACHTING French syndicate lends Challenge 12 to NZ

From John Roberson. Perth

sailing today.

The New Zealanders, whose two yachts are oot due to arrive here unul Sunday, will be able to start

The French Marseilles-hased made fast to the New Zealand dock syndicate who have beeo forced to withdraw from oext mooth's world champinnship due to lack of funds, agreed yesterday to lend their yacht Challenge 12 to the New Zealand-ers fore of charge ers, free of charge.

sailing today. Challenge 12 was one of the unsuccessful Australian challengers fur the America's Cup in 1983 when Australia II won the cup from the As well as repaying in some small part the national debt of the New York Yacht Cloh who had held it far 132 years. Jahn Bertrand, the Rainbow Warrior, the Greenpeace vessel sunk by the agents of the French secret service, it is also a case of the "David" New Zealand nutsmarting the "Goliath" United States. The Courageous syndicate who represent the Yale Continhian skipper of Australia II when she won the cup, believes that Challenge 12 is as fast as Australia II, the New Zealanders will, therefore, have a very good yardstick for the performance of their new yachis Yachi Club from the United States have for some days been negotiating which are the first 12 metres ever 10 be built in fibre glass. • CLEVELAND - Harry C with the French for charter of their yacht for nat inconsiderable sums of Melges Jr wants to bring the America's Cup back to the United money. Hnwever, the Australian tax authorines got wind of the impending deal and were standing States and he wants the famous yachting trophy to come to the Great Lakes for the first time (AP by with outstretched hands for their share of the sum involved.

reports). Melges said be will skipper the 12 metre yacht Heart of America in the races later this year. The Yesteday, io a simple act of friendship between yachtsmen, the situation was resolved wheo the aluminium-bulled yacht, represent-ing the Chicago Yacht Club, is being fence between the New Zealand and Marseilles syndicates compounds was removed and the bow line of buit in Rhode Island. The boal will the yacht Challenge 12 was passed be launched and begio practice races across the boundary and the yacht in April.

Facing Robert Ackerman, the centre and, after the first year trial, Haydn Tanner and Lewis Jon-Welsh centre, proved not to be the wheo he impressed we picked him think too of Gareth Edwards and daonting risk it might have been. for the college team in that Keith Jarrett, and might not that The students sliced through the position," Davies - an obvious make them feel a lot better to be of middle oo three or four devastating admirer - said "But you could see occasions. Using his speed, side-step that if he was to stay there certain oot come amiss. I am not so sanguine about that happening, through judging by the perform-ances of referees during England's tour to New Zealand last summer, where the oew scrummage laws might not have been invented. If the

rule of law prevails tomorrow we may have quite a game. Laidlaw fit to Mr Fordham can theo gfo on tro Paris, where he is to handle the France-Ircland game in February I, with some satisfaction. He can be turn out for Scotland sure that the Freoch, whose game -or rather battle - with Ireland last seasoo was haodled by Kerry Fitzgerald, another Australian, will

Scotland's scrum half Roy Laidlaw and prop forward lain Milne have been passed fit for tomorrow's international against France at Murrayfield. Laidlaw missed his club's game last weekend because of a groin strain, and Milne received a neck injury playing fir Harlequins last Saturday. Both were put through a streouous three-hour work-out with the rest of the team at Murrayfield vesterday. Afterwards, the chairman

yesterday. Afterwards, the chairman of the selectors, Robin Charters, said "We have oo injury worries now. Let's hope it stays that way". trian is in the side and none of the front five, whom he feels have been outstanding throughout, was

A talented flanker in his day, A talented flanker in his day, Oueensland have rested most of Joses captained a St Luke's side with Geoff Squire, Mike Rafter, Neil Bennett, Mike Slemen and David Burcher under him, so his their Australian international players for tomorrow's fifth match of their tour against Munster

their tour against Munster Only the wing three-quarter Peter Grigg who played against Wales and Scotland during the all-conquering Wallaby tour io 1984, is selected. MURSTER: T Lenates (Boheniers); J Crothy (UCC). M Kiernan (Boheniers); J Crothy (UCC). M Kiernan (Dohrin). F Bromahan (Yourg Munster), P Derham (Cork Const), G MeLoughin (Sharmon), IL Lenhan (Cork Const, Capt), M Olseen (L-trish), DM Mishen (Starmon), B Spliane (Boheniers), J Pizgeraid (Young Munster), P Derham (Cork Const), G MeLoughin (Sharmon), IL Lenhan (Cork Const, Capt), M Olseen (L-trish), DM Mishen (Starmon), B Spliane (Boheniers), P Others (Sundays Well, CUEENSLAND: G Marin, R Hanley, A Herber, B Mills, P Grigg: T Lane (Capt), R Smith, M Crark, M Metsen, S Phipotta, S Nightingale, B Campbell, G Hazaal, J Herke, T Coker. rugby credentials are exemplary. The Nnrth selectors may well have felt that the two Lancashire props, the Smith twins, who are within a few days of availability for

If Group rugby, were too young for selection against the Australian juggernauts. Nevertheless, the North's pack looks rather fragile for their formidable task at New Brightoo oo Sunday.

Pocklington won comfortably against Harrogate GS last Saturday,

IN BRIEF

CCPR to investigate amateurism

Amateurism in sport is to be bilities to their sport as a whole. British manager, has opted for a investigated by a committee of majoinio the integrity of their sport blend of youth and experience in his inquiry set up by the Central and yer, within agreed rules, make it squad for text manth's world Council of Physical Recreation possible for sporting taleot to championship elimination group in acture."

(CCPR). The committee will be chaired by Charles Palmer, head of the games and sports divisioo of the CCPR and chairman of the British Olympie Associatioo. Peter Lawson, general secretary of

Peter Lawson, general secretary of new offer today. the CCPR, said yesterday: "The MOTOR RALLYING: Austin whole question of payments to top Rover return to the Monte Carin sports competitors, particularly in sports competitors, particularly in so-called amoteur sports, is weekend. They have cotered two is reached the Golf Fnundation, shrouded in secrecy and uncer-tainty. The governing bodies of and Roh Arthur as their Nn I crew. will benefit by some £15,000, as sport must assert their responsi-HANDBALL: Tim Robottom, the against the £10,000 of 1985

Championship elimination group m Portugal. SCUAE: 5 McPherson (Tryst 77), T Home (EK '82), A Mountstophen (Srott Darie), M Hegerty (Avsrpod, capd, P Desneety (Breidabit, ioeland), P Charoh (Liverpool, M O'Bullivez (Fatrista, Norway), B Harrison (Stafond, C Williame (Liverpool), T Malone (Liverpool), II Stirret (Tryst 77).

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previous failure diving catch from Pollock's inside edge; he brought off five catches to all. They rate him here as highly as From Chris Moore

bowlers a chance.

Total (8 white) ... C J van Zyl to bat.

Igls any wicket-keeper who has toured in recent years, and since that includes both Knott and David Murray, it is Wolfgang Hoppe looks set to complete his collection of medals in this weekend's European Cham-pionship, two-man competition here. East Germany's world and double igh praise.

SOUTH AFRICA: First lanings 5 J Coolt b Hogg H R Fotteringtern I-J-w b Alderman P N Kinstee C Ribon b Rackemann E D Pollock C Ribon b Rackemann C E B Rice C Faultore D Rackemann A J Kourie c Ribon b Rackemann A J Kourie c Ribon b Rackemann S S le Roux not out RV Jamings c Ribon b Rackemann Olympic champion, who just missed out on the European title in St Moritz last year, had the beating of all 39 rivals in yesterday's official practice, setting the fastest time on both laufs. The Austrian, Ingo Appelt, on his home track was only a hundredith

Schools ruggy by Wichael Stevenson Alan Jones, the North of England 20-3. Harrogate, with the wind an Schools' Coach, has resigned after their backs, opened the scoring the announcement of the team to through a penalty by Richard play the muring Australian Schools. He feels strongly that "lack of Hutchinson, Bill Balderson, Mat-communication, indifferent organi-thew Baker and Simon Jackson brought a convincing victory. Crasbrook were well pleased with The Austrian, Ingo Appelt, on his home track, was only a bundredth of a second behind Hoppe's first time of 55.17sec but ended np 0.18sec down nver the two runs. Nick Phipps of Britain, who has been down the Igis track only eight times previously in two-man comp-etition, is reserving judgement of his own chances until after today's final two practice runs. "Because this is probably the smoothest track on the The final straw was the consti-ution of the North's team, Lancashire beat Yorkshire at 18 Hurstpierpoint 24-0, Caterham 20-4 Group level but only one Lancas-and King'a Rockester 25-10. Their

and King's Rockester 25-10. Their overall results read: played 15, won eight, lost seven points for 417, against 219. Woodhomse Grove lost only one match, their first of the season, to Barnard Castle, and achieved particularly creditable wins against Pocklington, Ashville, Harrogate GS and Ripon GS. two practice runs. "Because this is probably the smoothest track an the circuit, it's very difficult, if not impossible, to make np for any time lost," Phipps said. The first casuality of the championships was the Swedish brakeman, Rolf Akerstrom, who was taken to hospital in Innsbruck yesterday with back injuries after a spectacular crash on the finish curve There was also a lucky escape for Peter Brugnani and Mark Holden in the No 2 British bob after they careered through the braking straight without braking. GS and Ripon GS. NORTH OF ENGLAND SCHOOLS (V Austr Schools, H Grabens (St Esde's): 8 Heck. (Such Form College, Stockson), N Street (West Park), II Reseption (St Esde's): 8 Heck. (Stockers), J Alme (Sachter), M Heckers (Sachter), J Alme (Sachter), D Dect (Ourhern School), L Convey (Deme Alaris, Nercostic), F Parson (Granville College, Nercostic), F Parson (Granville College, Steffield), II Dahlston (Wirnslow HS), M Papper (Sch Form College, Vork), 5 Grieve (Scheurgh), Replacements: J Pond (King Edward VR, Lytham), C Wingt (Calchy Grange, Shronheed), A Hetberington (Barnard Castle), 8 Rankto (Shoth Form College, Darlington), M Horws (Kiby Kandel), R Poole Jones (King's Macclearted).

SNOW REPORTS FRANCE

Depth (cm) L 11 85 160 90 200 140 180 110 140 110 220 80 140 100 120 none). Liverpool are being punished for calling off last Saturday's game at Acton against Polonia, the National League champions. Mike Eaves, the State of Piste Weather C Ξ League champions. Mike haves, the club secretaryy, had to cancel the trip last Wednesday when his squad was reduced to four players. "I think it is fair enoogh," Eaves said yesterday. Depth (cm) 20 100 30 100 10 100 10 120 10 60 5 90 5 40 State of Piste Weather C

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80WLING: McDemant 5.2-1-39-0; Davs 9-3-15-0; Raid 9-0-38-1; Gilbert 7-0-41-0; Waugh 3-0-16-0; Matthews 4-0-16-0. 184 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-31, 3-51; 4-69, 5-86, 6-155, 7-166, 8-166.

BOWLING: (to date): Hogg 4-3-3-1; Alderman 22.4-5-54-1; Rackemann 21-1-74-6; Faul-kner 13-4-48-0. • Five countries will compete for the inaugural Anstralasia Cnn to be beld in Sharjah from April 10 to 16 (Reuter reports). Australia and New Zcaland will join India, Pakistas and Sri Lanka in the tournament AUSTRALJANE: J Dyson. 8 8 Smith. G Shippend, "K J Hughes, M 11 Taylor, G N Yallop, P Faultener, TS J Rixon, C G Rackermann, R M Hogg, T M Alderman.

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VOLLEYBALL

Liverpool are punished

By Robert Pryce

As if the Liverpool club did not have enough problems, the English Valleyball Association will fine them (though the amount has yet to be decided upoo), withhold any money due from the National Laverpool have a little more difficulty raising a near than their namesalces in the Canon-League. Of their 10 remaining players, three are unemployed and cannot afford to make the longer away journeys. The seasoo's most expensive trip, - m Weymouth and Poole, where Liverpool gained their only victory of the season so far - cost, each player £30, which is rather more than a week's unemployment. League sponsors (the Royal Bank of Scotland) and have deducted twn points from the total they have earned in the men's first division this season (which leaves them with than a week's unemployment

benefit. Polonia are less than sympathe-tic. "It is disgusting," James Tytho-their coach, said last work; pointing out that the club had now way of informing their supporters that the same had been cancelled. "I think the EVA has got to take a shows stand." stand."

The Gas Challenge, England v Wales, 18th January 1986, To the Con

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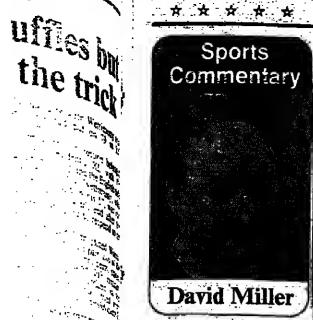
champinuship is aiming for an entry of 1.000 clubs in 1986. If that target

TABLE TENNIS

Prean responds to open criticism Carl Prean, who has pulled out of who are disappointed at the lack of

Carl Prean, who has pulled out of who are disappointed at the lack of inurnaments in close succession. the England team for the Cleveland opportunities in play him." And I will be playing in both the Open this weekend, has been Ransome pointed out that Prean criticized by the tournament has preferred to play in West organizer, Alan Ransome. Germany instead of the Halex Prean, the England Nn 2, requested the withdrawal because of missed the English National League, has backing of the England selectors. But Ransome, one of the game's tournament in England this season. But Ransome, one of the game's said. "I just don't want to play three angered some of the other players said. "I just don't want to play three

GOLF: The British Airways team



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The report by Mr Justice Popplewell's committee of in-quiry into safety and control of sports ground had to investigate two unrelated problems, pro-voked by the Bradford fire and the Bimingham riot. The report will do more to help sell fire extinguishers than it will to occupy the coarts and save the game of football. It will do nothing to forestall

similar tragedies to that in Brussels - which the inquiry was later asked to take into account - over which the Home Office, who published the report, has no jurisdiction. It. should have more forcefully, demanded that the FA and Football League bring their own jurisdiction over what happens on the field firmly into line with civil law.

civil law. Justice Popplewell states modestly first he now knows mach more about football hooligans but doubts if he is any the wiser, a condition which frustratingly afflicts nearly all individuals vested with ro-sponsibility for administering our society, from the FA to the police. police.

Yet every parent, teacher and leader in the land is collectively responsible to help reverse n moral corruption which emu-lates the ancient Romans and Greeks. The most distressing fact to emerge in the inquiry is that more than 50 Football League clubs failed to reply to a request for ground and crowd information

Diverse threats of fire and violence

were a goal clear through a Marwood penalty after 10 minutes, and after Hunt had equatized in the 38th minute, the alert Chapman beaded them shead again two minutes before the break. Of the 15 main recommendations, only five concern safety from human violence as oppose to structural failure. It was perhaps unreasonable to have Marwood's penalty - his eleventh goal of the season - came about when Robertson handled on the line expected the inquiry simultaneously to deal with separate problems but the fact is that bowever ghastly a stadium fire, it is a rare ocurrence compared with the persistent violence, not just in football, which disfigures taneously to deal with separate

just in football, which disfigures . 21.0 our society. 73

had their most accomplished play-maker, Hant, restored, to 'kniddied after his two match suspension but Owen had been relegated to the The report advocates extension of the Safety of Sports Grounds Act to cover all stadiums in all sports holding bench.

'Hunt's persistence enabled Alover 10,000 and to require fire bion to disturb Wednesday's five certificates for any stadium or man back line and the hint of an indoor hall accommodating more than 500. This is common sense in an area where laxity

Altercation with chairman forces Saunders to resign at Birmingham

FOOTBALL

By Stnart Jones, Football Correspondent

Ron Saunders yesterday ality unless he was able to step later to go, on to win the voluntarily became the six- into the market place. teenth managerial casualty of The graph began to cure Bayern Munich in Rotterdam the season. He walked away downwards for Saunders in Saunders, who scored more from his post at Birmingham 1984 during his second season than 200 goals for Everton,

Finance, or the lack of it, lies assistance to strengthen his behind a decision taken not squad, unexpectedly by Saunders. Birmingham's position is Wheldon, formerly the chair- now precarious. Since beating man of Walsall, imposed Bristol Rovers in the second leg stringent economy measures of a Milk Cup second round tie last month when he took over at on October 3, they have not Birmingham, whose debts won a single game. After gaining Birmingham, whose debts amount to £2%, and he insisted

Albion's resistance

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multizer was always there. Eventu

equalizer was anways more. Eventu-ally a free kick by Statham was only half cleared and Hunt was nble, with bis familiar flair, to float a left-footed shot to perfectioo just under

Wednesday then regained their attacking impetus with the clear indication that it had never been far

away. Morris crossed, and Chap-

Albico were forced to regroup when Bennett was unable to return for the second half, giving way to Owen. Thompson dropped back into defence, with Owen joining Hunt in midfield.

The changes clearly did them oo harm at all as they clawed their way back into the action. There was a

brief threat of trouble when Sterland and Statham were cautioned for a

touchline skirmish. However, when

order was restored, it was Albion who pushed forward.

Wednesday penalty area. Thomas wormed his way past taller, tougher defenders to slide the equiliser past

Nicholl, O Stathant, B Hunt, M Bernett, A Robertson, A Thompson, I Varudi, G Reity, M.

· Osvaldo Ardiles will go into

hospital today for a hernia operation. Tottenham Hotspur hoped that Ardiles would be able to

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Hodge.

In a feverish surge into a packed

man duly headed in.

that no money was available for the transfer of new players. "It is the manager's job to put the team right on the field," he said on Wednesday. "It is my job to save this club". Saunders, who stated at the beginning of the sesson that Birmingham the season that Birmingham would be relegated, felt that his Villa, the first division cham- ers, would take or prediction would become re- pions, who were a few months arily as manager.

By Dennis Shaw

Sheffield Wednesday...... 3

Eugland cap Mark Chamberlain made a dramatic entry as substitute ninc minotes from time to head

Sheffield Wednesday into the fourth

snemcia weanesday mo the fourth round of the FA Cup last night. Albion had fought back twice from behind in the third round replay, but Chambedain's 87th

ninute goal came too late for them.

There was an ominous sharpness about Wednesday as they set about correcting their minor lapse in the first attempt at Hillsborough. They

West Bromwich

from his post at Birmingham. 1984 during his second season Gity, who were bumiliatingly at Birmingham. They were knocked out of the third round relegated to the second division. of the FA Cup by Altrincham He immediately led them to on Tuesday, after a bitter row promotion as the runners-up with the new chairman. Ken behind Oxford United last Wheldon. The club and Saund-ers are to make official state-ments today. the League Cup final in 1973 where they lost to Tottenham The following year his Man-chester City side suffered a to offer Saunders any financial

similar fate, beaten by Wolver-bampton Wanderers. But in 1975 and 1977 he led Villa to Milk Cup successes over Nor-wich and Everton respectively before achieving his greatest triumph in 1981 by breaking Liverpool's domination of the only five victories and scoring a mere 14 goals in their 25 first division fixtures so far, they are English title that was otherwise

five points below the satery me. Io mat the Waterhouse, " Ine The contrast could not be Andrew Waterhouse," Ine greater between the departure Birmingham secretary, would a Saunders now and the last not confirm that. Keith Leotime he vacated a managerial chair. In 1982 he left Aston moved from Villa with Saund-Villa, the first division cham- ers, would take over tempor



Liverpool and Chelses could meet three times in cup matches within the next seven weeks, following the Milk Cup semi-final draw. They are already due to meet in the fourth round of the FA Cup in in the fourth round of the FA Cup in 10 days' time, in-a match to be televised live, now they could meet in a two-legged Milk Cup semi-final. Both clubs have still to win their quarter-final ties, Chelsea must win at Queeo's Park Rangers and Liverpool must beat Ipswich at Anfield. Eight clubs, in fact, went ioto the semi-final draw after the all four Milk Cup quarter-finals were postponed this week because FA Cup ties had priority. Aston Villa, who beat Ports-mouth in an FA Cup replay on Monday evening, could play them again io the Milk Cup, if Villa beat Arsenal and Portsmouth defeat

Arsenal, and Portsmouth defeat Oxford. Portsmouth drew their best crowds of the season (28,000 and 26,000) for their two fourth round games with Tottenham Hotspur, whom they beat 1-0 at the third

Altempt, SEMI-FINALS: Aston Vills or Arsenal v Oxford or Portsmouth; Causen's Park Rangers of Chelses v Liverpool or justicit, First leg; February 11 or 12 Second leg; March 4 or 5. Gary Birles expects to be ruled out of Nottinghams Forest's-match-at Manchester United Birles at Manchester United Brues strained a barnstring during Wed-nesday's friendly against the Dutch club PSV Eindhoven. The Forest defender, Bryn Gunn is joining: Walsall on loan for two months and the move may become permanent.

in the FA Cup fourth round Chaos at Milan makes



Hitting back: Gilbert on his way to victory yesterday

McEnroe loses his way in Garden From Richard Evans, New York

John McEnroe was beatco 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 by Brad Gilbert, an American ranked 18th in the world, in the first round of the Nabisco was ready to take it this time' said the tall, extrovert Californian. "My elder brother Barry, who had My elder biother sarty, who had belped mc throughout my career, scouted McEnroe during the exhibitioo matches in Atlanta last week and gave me some useful hints. He kept at one before the match, too, insisting that this was my big chance to beat him." Masters at Madison Square Garden because he was not fit either physically or otentally to compete at his level of tennis.

McEnroe was a yard slower than usual, He was late on is volleys and time and again be netted backhand Gilbert started to come to terms service returns as he tried to take the

superi started to come to terms with his volatile temperament during 1985, winning three of the smaller lournameots on the grand prix tour, and this success may well give him the confidence to go higher. bail early. Not for the first time bis self-criticism in front of a packed press gallery afterwards was merciless. "I made a fool out of myself in Australis because I should never have gone down there coosidering the mental state I was in, and I had

The Mayotte, another American who could continue to improve in 1986, also excelled, beating Yannick Noah of France in straight sets. Unlike McEnroe, Noah had tried to prepare himself scriously for the Masters as be regards New York as no business being on a tennis court onight the way I was playing." Unlike his fourth-set performance against Slobodan Zivojinovic in the

Fierce pace set by Sutton and Tway

GOLF

SPORT

From John Ballantine, Palm Springs, California

Hal Sutton, the PGA champion for a hard-won 70 at Indian Wells, and Tournament Players' title generally considered the easiest of bolder of 1983 when he led the the four courses. Sandy Lyle's money list, and Bob Tway, a bitle known but determined man from fortunately at La Quinta where he Okiahoma, set n fierce pace at Bermuda Dunes in the first round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. Each had a score of 65. Bright sunshine followed over-

fortunately at La Quinta where he holed only a couple of 10-footers in an otherwise flawless exhibition of long putting. He had a rouod of 71. Peter Oosterhuis, who enjoys the advantage of being able to have an early breakfast each day at his bome five miles away, quickly moved to one under par nt Indian Wells but faded on the return nine to take 75. night rain and left the greens of the four desert courses easy targets for the top professionals, who produced birdies out of their bags as if they rates on the return rate to take 75. Greg Normann who enjoyed great success in Europe before putting down his roots in Orlaodo, Florida, dropped a stroke at the 17th at La Quinta, to fall back to 68 but were illusionists.

were illusionists. Americans in geoeral had a rare old time and there were some unexpected and onusual names among the leaders. Like many of the best players here Tway is a former college star, 6ft 4in, 13st graduate of Oklahoma State, who three times he may yet be a menace. LEADING SCORES: 65: H Suttor: R Thay, 66 Staman: Paul Azager: L Miza. 67: B Pate; Koch: B Lietzke: J Thorpa: G Severa: Stadier. Other acores: 68: G Norman (Aus), O Graham (Aus). 72: B Langer (WG), 71: Conner (Aus): S Lyle (GS), O Heildonson (Car R Zokol (Gan), 74: T G Chen (Teiwan). St Cloud line-up

Oklahoma State, who three times played in all-American teams. He fioished 45th on the money list last year with a total of \$164,000, his best effort being runner-up in the Quad Crites Open. Jeff Stuman, who shared third place with Paul Azinger and Larry Mize, is a New Yorker who learnt his golf at Florida Uoiversity where he graduated io finance. He stands only 5ft 7in and weighs less than 105t, hut he is a compact hitter and a fine putter io the Larry Nelson mould. Azinger is another East mould. Azinger is another East Coast resident who attended school in Florida.

Smillie, from Leeds, a current member of the full England team. Another player who will be unfamiliar is Gene Sauers, who scored 67. He is from Georgia and has been oo the tour for only one season. Last year his best fioish was fourth in the Buick Open. Like the Hilary Kaye, of Harpendeo, has been named England captain for the European junior team champioo-ship and the home internationals, while Jane Rhodes (West Bowling) others, he may not last the pace here but has a good future.

while Jane Knodes (west Bowlin captains the England gris's team. UNDER-21 TEAM: C-M Hal (Westerhope), Johnson (Pyle and Kanig), S Mooron (horndon Part), S Stapcott (Knowl (Sandway), L Fairdough (Chorley). The leading European was Bernhard Langer, who toiled away

Campaign to cost £1.5m

The Sports Council and the Milk mation network which will enable Marketing Board have joined forces anyone who is interested in a in mount a £1.5 million campaign m increase participation in sport. The scheme which was announced facilities exist. yesterday will be launched in May 1987. Entitled "What's Your Sport", the campaign will huild on the Sports Council's long-standing

BOXING

Tubbs faces

a risky

challenge

John Smith, the Sports Connell's chairman, said: "We are delighted that the Milk Marketing Board has joined us as co-sponsor campaign. Sports Council's long-standing programme but will include, for the first time, the use of televisioo advertising throughout the United Kingdom. The Milk Marketing Board ore potting £1.5 million into the campaign over a two year period. Its centratives will be televicion

"We are a nation of sports enthusiasts but, for many of us, the chosest we get to sport is the armchair in front of the televisioo set. The purpose of the "What's Your Sport" campaign is to get people out the archair and hilo sport. ceotrepiece will be television advertising backed by an infor-

Patricia Johoson, who plays at Pyle and Kenfig in South Wates, heads the England under-21 team in

the Vilmorin Cup amateur cham-piooship at Si Cloud, France, on March 26 and 27.

The side will be captained by Pat

RUGBY LEAGUE

Terms are agreed on Whitfield

Atlanta, (Reuter) - Tony Tubbs, Wigan have agreed terms with Atlanta, (Reuter) - Tony Tubbs, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, will be going against usual practice when he steps into the ring today to make bis first title defence. Tubbs is meeting a dangerous contender, fellow-American Tim Witherspoon, in his scheduled 15-round defence of the title he captured last April from American Gree Page. "I don't think any other

had allowed safety to become taken for granted until 56 died horrifically at Bradford. In this respect the report is admirable. The provisions for reducing

crowd violence are welcome so far as they go. It is rec-ommended that the police should have statutory unfettered right of search of anyone entering a football ground; that there should be a new offence of disorderly conduct at a sports ground; and that power of arrest should be widened, for example to make close circuit television permissible evidence.

The report advocates that alcohol restrictions recently imposed should be relaxed for executive boxes, which is not to create one law for the toffs and another for the terraces, but is admission of important and unprovocative sources of revenue. However, on the introduction of card membersip schemes, demanded by the Prime Minister, the report has retreated, recommending partial schemes

Law is neglected on the playing field

Yet it is not just against the traditional resistance of clubs to administrative change that the committee has stopped short of what is needed. Football is a violent sport, often too violent, with an increasingly aggressive minority andience. There should have been some warning to the FA and Football League to take more ponitive action against offences on the field.

Justice Popplewell points ou that provocative behaviour of cricketers and tennis players is just as bad. Equally, how can an international rugby player, seen by millions on television, break an opponent's jaw with an upper cut and not face criminal action

Should FIFA be sued for perligence for lack of control in the 1982 World Cup, for failing. to act on Schumacher's foul?

The civil or criminal law as it applies to spectators should applied to performers, who are deified by television, while they are competing. If this argument was carried to is conclusion managers and coaches would face civil action for aiding and abetting violent acts, which, in recent years, some have boasted that they do.

In those areas where the Popplewell report is concerned with violence it sims only at. spectators and even then makes mendation on the no recommendation on the offence of obscene abuse, especially racial abuse. However, what happened at Luton, Birmingham and Brussels is something for which the entire commonity most answer. The silence of some football clubs is deplorable.

5.5%

recedes for Scottish clubs

Scotland's -premier division rebels' could be on the brink of winning their fight for an adminis-trative shake-up without the need to break away. This follows another Scottish League management. committee meeting yesterday. The nine rebel clubs are to meet the management committee wrobably management committee, probably within n few days. The on-off transferof the Danish international full-back John Sive-back to Manchester United will

finally be completed today. Sive-back's £300,000 move from Veile to back's £300,000 move from Vejle to Old Trafford should have gone through at the end of last year, but United pulled out when medical checks revealed that the player had a pelvic injury and a suspected heart murmur. Since then, however, fresh medical evidence has given 24-year-oid Siveback n clean bill of health. sequestered.

new, and 20th, president of AC Milan but, at the age of 71, he admits that he is no more than a admits that he is no note than a temporary head figure. His suc-cessor is expected to be Silvio Berlusconi, the wealthy proprietor of Indy's independent television chan-

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 Billy Ronson, the midfield player, is returning to Blackpool, the club who sold him to Cardiff for £100,000 six years ago. Ronson, who has been freed by Barnsley, has

Italy unseeded

Berne (Reuter) - The World Cup holders Italy will not be seeded in the qualifying round of the 1988 European Championship, a Euro-pean Football Union (UEFA) official said yesterday. England and Denmark were ranked joint first and the other five seeded teams in the seven sections will be Belgium, 1984 champions France, the 1984 champions France, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Wednesday's results FRECAT ROVER TROPIC Screening Incon Roy 1, Sombore United 3, Southern sections Brandon D, Detty Coursy B; Herstord Wheel 2, Brand Rover UC SOUTTESH PREMER OFFICIENT S, United SOUTTESH PREMER OFFICE Calls: 3, Motherwell 2, CENTRAL LEAGUE First division: Barcally 2, Swifflad Wadnesday 0, Blanchurs 3, Uverpool 2, Noversite 2, Huddensteid 1, Second division: Doncaster, 1, York 3, Addidestrooph 1, Burdley 1; Port Vale 3, Notis Coursy 3; Blanchood 4, Preston 1; PODTBALL COMBINIATOR: Codord United 4; Fortam 1; Reacting 2, Swindon 2; Westord 3, Todierium 2, NULTIFART LEAGUE Conversity 2, First 3,

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Chaimstord 2. BELL DELLOW CONT. ANNOUSLE 1, Brinnegrove 1: VS Ruche 1, Avenue 1, VS BERKS AND BUCKS SHARON COP. Third rucht Factorel Heath I, Volkryten 0. LONDON SENDR CUP: First Frank Coller Row 3, Fahrer 1, Walling 2, Kingeloolen 0. OTHER: MATCH: Noting Frank 0. PSV the FA Cup this season.

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CUP: Cardin 3, Physioth 1, BEDS SENIOR CUP: Vauchall Motors 2, Barton

RUGBY UNION --HUGESY UNION CLUB MATCHER Abereven 18, South Wales Poleo 10, Lanell 35, Gemergen Waederers 4; Metropolitan Police 13, Royal Navy 5; Penarti-12, Bridgent 22; Surray 10, Army 14; Seensee 42, Germorgan Institute 4. RUGBY LEAGUE Comparison for the Union Sector 12

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PRST DIVISION: Hull Kingston Rovers Widnes 24: Salford 9, Bradlord Norther 8.

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England pair doubtful

By Stuart Jones

Ray Wilkins and Mark Hateley is to offer Platini, the Enropean are still not sure whether they will be able to join the England team to footballer of the year with Juventus. a three-year contract linked to appearaces on channel five.

play Egypt in Calto on January 29. The chances of both of them being released have been lost amid the utter confusion that is envolving Until the battle for cootrol at AC Milan is resolved, which Lo Verde hopes will happen within a fortnight, the fate of Wilkins and Hateley is likely to remain equally undecided. their Italian club, AC Milen. The balance of power was disturbed last week by the resig-nation of their president, Ginseppe Farina, who owes Gianni Nardi, the Such is the current disorganisatioo tilat neither they nor their team colleagues are even receiving their

weekly wages. . The odds are that they will be vice-president, some £3% million which he cannot afford to pay. Nardi want to court to have Farina's shares

required to play in the Italian Cup tie against Empoli, a second division side, on January 29. A club spokesman said yesterday that "we Rosario Lo Verde has become the must field the best eleven" and he emphasized that foreign internationals playing in Italy need not necessarily be released for friendly

fixtures. Bobby Rohson, who plans to announce his England squad on Monday, will clearly need to know

by then whether he must discount all three of his Italian exiles. Francis, suffering from a pulled hamstring, has been ruled out already and may also miss the next scheduled game,

in Israel on February 26.

New Wycombe manager faces a daunting task

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Non-League football by Paul Newman Alam Gane, the oew manager of Wycombe Wanderers, is likely to find the remaining four months of the scason a demanding test of his schilty. Gane, who has succeeded Paul Bence, takes over a side in the move. "I cannot understand it, danger of being relegated from the Gola League only a year after winning promotion from the Vauxhall-Opel League. After making a promising start to the season, Wycombe have won only one of their last 11 league games, from which they have taken just seven points. They are now only

games, from which they have taken from, for 25,000. just seven points: They are now only \oplus Basingstoke Town ha parted two points clear of the relegation company with their manager. Les zone and their next league match, in Chappell, the former Reading eight days time, is away to Enfield, player. Chappell, who had also been the leaders. Tomorrow they face a coach and carctaker manager at difficult FA Trophy second-round Swansea City, joined the Southern the away to Crawley Town of the League club at the start of the Southern League. tie away to Crawley Town of the League club at the start of the Southern League. Gane, who played for Wycombe mow bottom of the premier division, in the 1970s, is a qualified FA coach to which they were promoted at the and has had managerial experience end of last season. Colin Stoker, with Walton and Hersham. He Chappell's predecessor, had left in returned to Wycombe two years ago. as assistant to Bence, who enjoyed over club policy. Goff White, considerable success with the club. Chappell's assistant, has been now bottom of the summer after a disagreement over club policy. Goff White, considerable success with the club. Not only did he lead them to appointed caretaker manager.

promotion last year, but he also took them into the third round of · Oswestry Town have reached n commercial agreement with Everton believed to be the first of its kind Bence originally resigned last month because of work commi-ments outside the game, but was between a leading first division and one from non-League football. The Multipart League club's commercial activities will now be persuaded to stay or while Wycombe were still in the Cup. He eventually left after the third-round run by Everton, who will send their first team to Victoria Road for a cventually left after the three-round defeat against York City. Last month Wycombe also lost the services of their leading scorer last 'season, Decian Link, who went to America.

America. Doncaster Rovers have called competition on Wednesday night, off the £5,000 transfer of Paul beating Pirton in the final Baldock Wilsón from Frickley Athletic after were fater disqualified after fielding a medical revealed a knee injury of an ineligible player against Ware.

Australian Open last December, his new borne. He has an interest however, McEnroe did not give up ina Manhattan restaurant but the in the final set as he had at fare he scrved up for his tenois Kooyong. He tried, but Gilbert clieots at the Gardeo would not simply got better and better and io the end was passing the flailing McEnroe much as he pleased.

McEnroe had had four break points at various stages in the second set and had he got any of them Gilbert's customary lack of self-confidence against a man he had never heaten might have resurfaced. For despite his frequem **Felgate** chosen lapses there had been plenty of evidence of the New Yorker's brilliance earlier in the match.

David Felgate (Essex) has been named as the third player for Britain's teamis team to play in the But Gilbert, helped by a loudly-BASF European Cup at Queen's Club oest week. He joins Jeremy Bates (Surrey) and Nick Fulwood voiced monologue of self-encour-agement towards the end, played the best tennis of his career when it (Derbyshire). mattered.

FOR THE RECORD

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BASKETBALL BADMINTON TAIPEL Mexters Championehips: Merrir singles, first round: \$ Burler (GB) best Fung Permed (Indonesia), 15-5 15-5. Second Round: Sav Tu (Auc) to Buster, 12-6 15-2. M Buster (Can) br N Yaiba (GB), 2-15 15-6 15-7. Wornen's engles' second round: 6 Clark (GB) bt Linawany (Indonesia), 11-5 11-5; Harum Koohara (Jay) br K Bectman (GB), 5-11 12-10 11-4; F Elikot (GB) bt Lammy Tedjo (Indonesia), 11-3 11-7; H Troke (GB) bt Skillinge (Can) 11-11-1.

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Weikers Crips, Leicester & from 40, Manchester Gianis 93 (Kennedy 34); Portsmouth FC 103 (Intel 23), Happy Ester, Brackneil Prases 87 (Scardebury 22), ERIOPEAN CUP: Castridebury 22, ERIOPEAN CUP: Castridebury 22, Brusseids, Start 1, Avv 77 (In Brusseid).

Brusseig). KORAC CUP: Caunter-Brab Banco di Rome 93, Hapoei Tei Aviv 74; Rad Star Beigrade 105, Villeurbanne (Fil 53; Antibes Clyropique 87, KK Zatar (rug) 57; Ban Beamais Orthes (Fil 55, Casaciat Granofers (Sp) 85; Varese di Varese (b) 101, Bregen Lugo (Sp) 85; Varese di Varese Befor (b) 97, PACK Thessalonika (Gr) 62; Juventus Caseria (fi) 102, Partizan Beigrade 81. BREMEN: Six-day race: Leading final placings: 1, 0 Thurau and Kristen (WG), 727 points: 2, R Pinen (Netherland) and G Frank (Den), 713; 3, U Freuler (Switz) and R Hermann (Lisch), 680. One lep behind: 4, 0 Clerk (Aus) and F Moase (11, 420; 5, 5 Tourne and 6 de Wilde (Bae) 402. Two lape: 5, 0 Wiggins (Aus) and A Doyle (GB) 346.

Berton (b) 97, PAUM International American Belgrade attinopean CUP (Women): Guater-data, EUROPEAN CUP (Women): Guater-data, Group A: Printigi Vicenza (t) 82, Partizan Belgrade S2, Group B: Stade Franceis Wersalies 72, Vyacke Prague 83, RONCHETTI CUP, Group C: Kvernikovczi Softe 89, Vozdowas Belgrade 74, Lokomotiv Softe 64, Dinemo Novostbinik (USSR) 80; Schio Laneross (t) 78, Monterrandeise (F) 67.

UnitTED STATTS: Mechanismus (*) (*) (*) Boston Catilos 128, Denver Nuggets 100; Portland Trai Bezers 109, Indiana Pizors 104; Berry Janey Nets 122, Philodelphin Törs BC; Detroit Pistons 123, Chicago Bulls 115; Howaton Rockets 116, Dallas Mawarcks 112; Les Anseine Cloners 110, Sattili Sumarryste PARIS-DAKAR: Gournan-Ri Los Angeles Clippers 110, Seattle Supersonica 103; Golder; State Warnors 150, Utah Jazz

CRICKET

Sheffield Shield: Adelekte: New South Wales 239 (M Taylor 92, P Clifford 29, Small 7-42). South Australia 8 for 1. FOOTBALL

GOLF PRETORUA: Finst round: (South Atricans unless stated): 65: S Hobday. 68: T Classens, M MoNaty, O Frost. 67: J Ferrinz (US), O Robartison (US) 58: R Cole, O Fenerty (GE), H Balocohi, O Jemes, A Henning, 68: J Bland, P Simmons, F Alleri, R Richardton, F Besver, F Edmonds (Can), S Coatcase, C Williams, 71: K Klair (US), R Narman (US) 72: K Klair (US), R Harman (US), 72: S Brown (GB), V Humphreys (GE), P Narrison (GB), 73: R Lenzon (US), L Rinksr (US), A Chendler (GE).

Docherty's move

Tommy Docherty has put his naote forward for the still-vacant post of Republic of Ireland manager. Docherty, who has had 13 managerial appointments during his colourful career, has been out of British football since his dismisseal Wolverhampton Wanderers last

captured last April from American Greg Page. "I don't tbink any other champion would have fought Tim Witherspoon for bis first defence." fare he served up for his tenois clieots at the Gardeo would not Witherspoon for bis first defence," Tubbs unbeaten after 22 fights, said. Witherspoon, the former World Boxing Council heavyweight title holder, agreed. "Tubbs has to be a heck of a guy just for fighting me," he said. "Tubbs didn't want to fight me, but he's the champion and that's what fighting is all about. Tubbs ain't ducking nobody." The match offers contrasting styles. Witherspoon, with a record of 23 wins and two defeats is a puncher who goes for the knock-out, which has earned him 16 of his have earned bim many Micbelin stars. "If I play like that much more I'll be waiting tables at my own restaurant." Noah said. RESULTS: First round: A Jarryd (Sw) bt J Nystrom (Sw) 0-6, 6-1, 6-4, T Mayothe (US) bt Y Noah (F-1) 6-4, 6-4; I Lendi (C2) bt T Smut (C2) 5-1, 6-0; B Gubern (US) bt J McEnroe (US) 5-7, 6-4, 5-1.

required time

Third meeting

to defend the area crown and qualif for a attempt at the British championship, which he took from Tom Collins, of Leeds, four months

Gilbody ready

become European champion".

Whitfield's chances of regular first-team games had obviously dim-nished. Wigan may use the fee to bid for Tony Burke, the St Helens forward, who is on the transfer list. Kevin Roberts, the Australian referce, will take charge of the two Great Britain v France inter-nationals at Avignon on February 16 and at Wigan on March I.
 Paul McDermott, the Sheffeild Evalue for and the second for Eagles loose forward, has signed for

Whitehaven for a fee of about £7,500. He was Shoffield's leading scorer with 21 tries in 35 matches. **SNOOKER**

which has earned him 16 of his victorics. Tubbs, who possesses remarkable quickness for a 16st 6ib man, is a counter-poneber who tries to win on poiols.

Witherspoon, who used to be one of Ali's sparring partners, bas sparred lightly against Ali in the past week.

Ostende. (AP)-Terry Griffiths of. Wales, defeated Tony Knowles of England 5-2 to reach the final of the EDMONTON, (AFP) - Trevor Berbick, who is due to meet Pioklon Belgian Masters tourname to bere yesterday. Griffiths, ranked eighth in the Thomas of the United States for the

Griffiths fights

way into final

World Boxing Council heavyweight uile in April, has been stripped of bis Canadian nanonal title because be has oot defended it io the world, fell behind the third-ranked Knowles 1-2 before he found his touch with a break of 105 to square the match at 2-2 before a crowd of 500

It was Griffiths' second upset in It was orimiting second upset in the foor-day tournament after beating the world's No 1, Steve Davis, of England, with n similar score in the quarter-finals on Tuesday.

i Dennis Andries, the British light heavyweight champion from Hack-ney, will defend his title against Keith Bristol, of Balham, at the Longford Crest hotel, Heathrow, oo Thursday, February 13. It will be the third meeting of the Guyana-born pair. Andries outpointed Bristol in August, 1982, to retain the southern area light-heavyweight title, and in the following September Andries scored a four-round victory to defend the area crown and qualify OUARTER FINALS: A Hogoins bt O Taylor 5-1, Frame scores (Higgins first: 80-73, 4-115, 68-44, 70-34, 80-32, 72-32, K Stavens (Can) bt R Reardon 5-1, Frames: 11-75, 64-55, 60-59, 87-15, 75-17, 57-10.

15, 75-17, 57-10. SEMI-FINALS: T Griffiths bi A Knowles 5-2. Frame scores (Griffiths first): 40-100, 74-15. 20-81, 105-0, 74-24, 126-25, 75-15.

MOTOR SPORT

Escalating costs must be curbed

Keith Collow, the bead of Shell Motor Sport, last night warned that rapidly escalating costs must be curbed if the future of four and two

Ray Gilbody, the British baotam-weight champion, will challenge Ciro de Leva, the European title holder, in Cosenza, southern Italy on Saturday, February 22. The bout wheel racing was to be protected. Speaking at the anoual presen-tation of the Shell Motor Spon Awards, Collow said: "It seems to me that we are reaching a situation. on saturday, repruary 22. The bout was put back from January 22 because of a cut eye suffered by Gilbody during his successful defence of the British crown against at major events where only a small number of learns can afford to race or have a chance of winning. This not only reduces the size of grids John Farrell seven weeks ago. The cut has now healed and Mike Barren, Gilbody's manager, said and subsequently speciator interests hut also reduces the number of vesterday: "I am confident he can opportunities for our young drivers and riders to learn their trade."

RACKETS Brothers in concord

Nicholls instified their third seeding by eliminating the fifth seeds, James Male, the amateur singles cham-pion, and Julian Snow, by 9-15, 15-16, 15-11, 15-4, 15-12, 15-4 in the Celestion Amateur Doubles guarterfinals at Queen's Club on Wednesday (William Stephens writes). Old Radieians Male and Snow

had defeated the Malvernian brothers in the Noel Bruce Cup last . railies. November and began with confi-dence, taking an 8-1 lead in the first game. When the Nicholls brothers lost the second from 13-13 and 15-

The brothers Mark and Paul 15 they focused their attack on licholls instified their third seeding Snow who, although n former Foster Cup winner, concentrates on real tennis at which he is now the second ranked amateu

Male was oot oble to put the ball away as decisively as in singles, and the Nicholls brothers gained control - Paul imposing authority from the service box and Mark striking some impressively havey blows in the

QUARTER-FINALS: M W Nichola and P National Star J S Male and J P Grow 9-15, 15-18, 15-11, 15-4, 15-12, 15-4; W R Boone and R S Crawley bt P G Seabrook and R H Sutton 15-4, 15-3, 15-6, 15-11.

WORCESTER, Massachusaths: Virginia Silhin of New England tournement: Worpen'c Singles, first round (US unless stoted): K Gombert, br. L. Smylie (Aus), 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, 0 Balestat (Juat) br. M. Pietnik, 6-0, 6-3; E Burgin br. P. Henrichsson, 6-2, 6-2; B. Naelson br. P. Mouton, 6-1, 6-3; R. Regoi (II) bl. Burginova (C2), 6-4, 6-2; W. Turmbull (Aus) br. B. Burginova (C2), 6-4, 6-2; W. Turmbull (Aus) br. B. Burginova (C2), 6-4, 6-2; W. Turmbull (Aus) br. B. Burginova (C2), 6-4, 6-2; W. Turmbull (Aus) br. Burginova Second Round: R. Falthorn, (SA) br. 6-4; Pertecementic (USSR) br. J. Russey, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Pertecementic (USSR) br. J. Russey, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; J. Durie (3B) br. T. Scheum-Lanson (Den), 5-7, 7-6; 6-4; K. Rinald br. Suire (F7), 3-2, 7-6.

TENNIS VORCESTER, Massachusetta: Virginie Sitte View England tournement Women's

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NEL): Edmonton Offers 4. Hartford Unterna 1: Pittaburgh Pengukas 6, New York Islanders 3: Montrael Caradiers 4. Winnige Jack 0: New Jarsey Davis 4, Detroit Red Wings 5 (OT): St Louis Blues 10, Toronto Magie Lasts 1: Chicago Black Hawks 4, Suffalo Sabres 2: New York Rangers 4, Los Angeles Kings 3.

eniesh Cup: Fourth round, Brat leg: Seville 1, stalle 1; Castellon O, Athletic Bilbao D; Leridz Bacaldona 1; Tehntille 1, Sabardell (), Real Isodo 1, Cable Vigo C, Raaing Santamider 1, enico Madrid (), Real Madrid 5, Hueiva (). UROPEAN SUPER LEAGUE: Flith round upostava 2, Sweden 5; Wast Germany 3 rance 4; Czechoskovakia 7, The Netherland: (ugostawa 2, Sweden France 4; Czechosłowak); Hungary, 3, Poland 4.

BELGLAN CLIP: Fourth number FC Bruges 3. Anthroup 0: Lumbe 1, Watersche 1: Seraing 0, Hassell 0: Diset 0, Beerschot 1: Berrere 1. Mechin 1: Waregem 3. Standard Lidge 2: OS Bruges 0, AR Greet 1: France Borains 0, Sint Trucker 1.

HOCKEY

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Trojans 1, Royal Navy 1.

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RACING: TESTIMONIAL AND FOR A LARK BOUND FOR TRIUMPH HURDLE AFTER LINGFIELD VICTORIES

Bolands Cross can keep the Gaselee pot boiling

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Bolands Cross, an impressive wioner of his only steeplechase Bolands Cross, can sustain his When he was runner-up to Ten at Kempton Park oo Boxing challenge to Simon Sherwood Plus at Cheltenham oo New Day, returns the Sunbury track presence of Clara Mouotain, Gringo and Faster Still, all of whom have won a steeplechase and Testimonial at Lingfield whom have won a supportance and this seasoo and Olympic Prize, yesterday. who has threatened to do 50 on Solar Cloud, himself, was far under his more than one occasion, I nap him with some confidence.

Along with Berlin, Deep Impressioo, Drom Lady and The Catchpool, Bolands Cross is one of a handful of novices that the Upper Lambourn trainer Nick Gaselee has dooe so well with this winter. And winner Bel Course. when a stable is on a crest like that it is unvariably worth Graham Thorner's recent

following. Oo Boxiog Day anyooe watching Bolands Cross jump could have been forgiven for believing that he had been chasing all his life instead of just beginning. He had obviously been taught the joh well at home because he started favourite to beat Vodkatini and The Argonaut, both of whom had won their previous race.

There was certainly only one hore in it at the eod, but the difference today is the ground. On Boxing Day the times of the races suggested that it was much heavier gog underfoot that the official assessment which was soft. But today the course should 10 perfection. I do not think that this will worry Bolands Cross as he is such a good mover quite apart from being such an adroit jumper.

Going: good.

KEMPTON PARK

1.30 HANWORTH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,427: 3m) (8 runners)

1985: Meeting abandoned - snow and frost.

Peter Scudamore, who rides Novices' Handicap Hurdle. for this seasoo's jockeys title by Year's Day, Saint Acton showed Phaeton, was a thorough stayer

capable of winning the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp in 1967. So having done so much better over 2^{1/2} miles oo the most exacting grouod at Chel-tenham today's distance of from disgraced uoder his penalty in his last race at Sandown even though he could finish only fourth hehind El Galileo and now I take him to three miles around Kempton benefit from the geocrous allowance that he will receive looks guaranteed to bring the best out of Saint Actoo, expecially as he will be carrying from Mercy Rimell's dual oply 10st 2lb.

At Catterick there promises to be a keen race between Sam Scudamore will also be oo Wrekin and Misty Spirit for the Stokesley Handicap Chase. Sam course and distance winner Arbitrage in the Ashford Novices' Hurdle. But here I prefer both Wrekin's recent efforts behind Juven Light and Timely Star. Hardy Lad at Haydock and Peaty Sandy at Newcastle bore Deciding betweeo the two is far from easy. Timely Star, from all the hallmarks of a future winner, especially over a dis-tance as far as this. Yet I am Jenny Pitmao's yard, eventualy ran out a 12 lengths winoer at Haydock earlier this mooth after finishing second in both his previous races while Juveo loath to desert my old ally Misty Spirit, who has woo his last two races like an improving Light scored hy 15 lengths io his only race in this country at horse

Finally. Royal To Do looks capable of winning the Labra-Lingfield after spending his formative days in France where dor Handicap Chase at Towhe had no little success oo the cester with only 10 stooe on his Flat. When one realizes that his back. The weights for this race his prime, has not run for a long while. On the other hand Royal

Flat. When one realizes that his back. The weights for this race victim at Lingfield was none have been compressed by the other than the receot Chepstow preseoce at the top of Get Out other than the receot Chepstow winner Battle Kiog the ocales Of My Way who, good horse io

tilt the favour his way. Saint Acton, who has finished second in his last four races, is To Do has some useful overdue a win. That may well performers in his wake at come in the Royal Mail Nottingham on December 21.

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Davies puts Belgrove Lad under his spell

By John Karter Hywel Davies, the man who used

and should keep his unbeaten record over feoces intact in the Novices Chase. Io spite of the presence of Clara Mouotain, been boosted in the meantime distance that was in kerning and National (apt to mention been boosted in the meantime distance that was in keeping haranguing connections into run-by Misrule at Wolverhamptoo with his pedigree. His sire, ning him in the first place) worked Welsh wizardry on another equine eccentric at Lingfield Park yesterday.

Davies, who also did the trick with another of Tim Foster's more wayward charges, Drumadowney, last season, was almost literally taking his life in his hands when he swing into the saddle on Belgrove Lad for yesterday's Drawbridge Chase. And with the memory of the horse's previous run over the same course still fresh to his mind, no one could have blamed Davies for feeling more than a little apprehensive.

On that occasion Belgrove Lad. whn nn1 only belts off in his races as thrugh all the hounds of hell are at his heels, hut also has a hair-raising tendency to jump violently to his left, surpassed even himself. Halfway through the race he ran

off the chase course, collided with off the chase course, collided with the three mile starting gate and then jumped through the wing af a hurdle. Horse and rider somehow escaped with hardly a hair out of place, but when Davies pointed his finger to his head and described Belgrove Lad as "a complete purgets" waterflaw you could not

nuccase" yesterday, you could not help hut wonder whether jump jockeys. in pursuit of their unbelievably risky profession, didn't need a link of that quality

themselves. To be fair in Belgrove Lad. to be tair in Bergrove Lad, though, he was on his very best behaviour vesterday. True, he took off way ahead of the rest from the start, hut Davies always had him under control and after being headed by The Reject halfway



round the final curcuit, he regained the lead and fought off challenge after challenge to win handsomely. The favourite, Buckbe, drifted ominously in the market and once again the bookmakers' bush tele-graph had sent nut the correct message. Although she moved up threateningly io the straight, Colin Brown was soon hard at wnrk and Buckbe was a beaten horse when she Buckbe was a beaten horse when she fell at the last. The rest of the day's sport was nutable for the emergence of two long shots, Testimonial and For A Lark, for that annual bookmakers'

second division. This latter event weot to the newcomer, For A Lark, whose owner, Robio Lawson, the export manager for a well known firm of John Jenkins, the trainer, and Simon Sherwood, the leading jockey, had been expected to win both divisions of the Novices' race. tissue manufacturers, admitted to cleaning up a tidy little sum oo his harse who was backed down from However, while Testimonial just 10-1 to 13-2.

25 Another Dragon (pu), 33 Astral Massier (pu), Grants Castle (pu), Huntsworth (pu), Impound (pu), Purabaster (pu), Rowden Ruller (h, Maina Spring (Sth), True Member (pu), 15 ran. 2 /st, 30, 12, 12 L Kennerd at Tsumon. TOTE 54.50; 51.60; 51.70, 55.70, DP: 55.20, CSP; 518.94,

RAF hope to win indoor title again By Joyce Whitehead Women's hockey moves on to the Services indoor tournament at HMS

Collingwood, Farehaus, Fortamoush tomorrow. There will be three matches starting with the RAF whe WRA. The losers of that match will want the Wome and the meet the Wrens and the remaining match of the series will begin at 313

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HOCKEY

Indoor hockey in the Services Indoor hockey in the Services started with an unofficial tourns, ment in 1983. The first official event took place in 1985 and both were woo by thhe RAF. They will defend their title tomorrow and their captain, Liz edcalfe (whise twin is also in the team), is hopeful of another success. of another success. But the WRAC have been

practising hard and are trying to avoid the wooden spoon this time. Last year they woo the ondoor tournament for the first timer in 27 years. Third officer Trice Commison is organizing the event for the Wrens, who are the hosts. Their

Wrens, who are the hosts. Their team was second last year. In the three teams are six players from nutdoor county teams. throughout the country. Sarah Hobson (Yorkshire) Jill Chutman (Oxfordshire Second XI) and Ian Siderfin (Buckinghamshire) in the WRAF; Lacy Forsythe (Northsum-berland), in the WRAC; and Jane Walsh (Hampshire) and Bry Smithyman (Somerset) in the Wrens.

Wrens. Wrens. Wren A Ludford, Chief Wren J Walsh, Landing Wren A Ludford, Chief Wren J Walsh, Landing Wren J Sonthymen, Wren A Parry, PO Wren J Collins, PO Wren C Turner, Ldg, Wran A Eas, Wren J Wadham, Wren T Alba, Wran K Tadd. WRAP: RR Lt J Burton. FO S Hotson, RO V Larron, Cpl Lz Medicult, Cpl Latey, Medicatie, Cpl L Abdicult, Cpl Latey, Medicatie, Cpl L Abdicult, Cpl K Methym, SACW J Chminne, SACW H Perka, FACW S Richardson, SACW L Noberts, JTarb, T Stderfin, Selder L. Wrens.

Siderfin. WRAC: Capt Forsythe (capt), Spt Ashby, Spt Hunt, Spt Warnes, Cpi Bail, Cpi Lee, Cpi Turner, L/Cpi Mattinson, L/Cpi Moseley, L/Cpi Smith, L/Cpi Raw,

 On Sunday the semi-finals of the South Clubs indoor tournament will South Clubs indoor tournament will be played at Crawley with seven clubs competing for the three top places. These teams will play in the finals on January 25 at Slough. The teams are: Civil Service, Queen-Mary College, Royal Ascot, Milton Keynes, Oxford Etceteras, Worth-ing, and Wimbledon.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

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2-22	TIMELY STAR (D) (B South) Mrs J Planen 5-11-6M Planen 4	
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	BLACK SPOT IN D'Nell H O'Nell 5-11-0	
	D DICK KNIGHT (Wallace Farms Stud) A Balley 5-11-0 A Carroll	River, 14 The
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20-2132 103/p-0 p4340p-23-0140 24/tp0 03:00p4 7-4 Silver Cliff, 5-2 Rostra, 5 King's Jug. 10 Bird Stream, 12 Paletingte, 14 Grima, 10 others. PORM: KINGS JUG (10-11) best effort on seasonal debut when 51 4th to Trollene (10-0) at Chepstow (2m https://doi.org/10.1016/11.2016/1

.30	WALTON NOVICE HURDLE	(4-y-o: £1,765; 2m) (2	22)
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3.0 EASTER HERO HANDICAP CHASE (£2,875: 2m) (9)

6-4 Castle Warden, 5-2 Co Member, 0 Hill Of Stane, 8 Burglers Walk, 10 Lodge's Fortune. FORM: KINGS JUG (10-11) best effort on seasonal debut when 61 4th to Trollena (10-0) at Chepstow (2m h'cap ch, \$1,810, good to soft, Nov 30, 8 ran). ROSTRA (10-10) 61/4 3rd to Left	AI Gowran Park yesterday (5th), 8 Cheeky Run, 14 Mainredee, Jimmy Boy Monanore, trained near Thurles in 10, 18 Grean Ny, 20 General Cheny, Master Continuent in 10, 11 Unement Vice (4th), Swift Retort, 25 Valant Wood, 33	TOTE 25.00; 21.40, 22.90, 21.90, DP, 236.50, Halifax Town V Chester City CSF: 272.63. Port Vale V Eseter City Struct Country Collaborator Lini	
FORM: CASTLE WARDEN (10-2) 201 6th to Run And Skip (11-1) at Sandown (3m 5t hcap ch; last Beink (11-10) at Langheid (2m i dap ch; 22,389, dood, Dec 27, 8 ran), SiLVEN FULLF (11-2) 25 200 successful (11-12) at Taunton (2m 3t h cap ch; 22,318, to Alaraho (11-2) at Taunton (2m 3t h cap ch; 21,755, soft Dec 27, 12 ran), PALATINATE (10-13) apped. Nov 21, 3 ran, CO MEMBER (10-8) 201 2nd to Fredwei (10-51) at Whotenton (3m 11 h cap ch; 14/3 5th to Landerg Board (11-1) at Hurtinodon (2m 4t h cap ch; 21,448, good to fmr, Nov 16, 8	Co Tipperary by Bill Harney, Wice (and, Swint Hann, 20) Quant wood, 33 Aren't We All, Epryant, 2010, 130, 130, 130, 131, 131, 131, 131,	3.15 (2m 15oyd ch) 1, JOHNS PRESENT (P Richards, 13-6 tayl: 2, Akreen (C Cox, 15-2); 3, Bickleigh Bridge (Mr L Harvey, 9-1), ALSO HAN: 9-2 Fire Onli (4th), 0 Attablo (tur), 10 Wahart Wonder (5th), 20 Been Mugged (6th), Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 50 Topical Milet (gu), 0 rar, 44, 44 Hope End, 60 randegar v Abaettlesy	ted Versis
good. Nov 21, 3 cm). CO MEMBER (10-6) 201 2nd to Fredwel (10-5) all Wheaton (3m 11 frcap ch); 14/4 5th to Landing Board (11-1) at Huntingdon (2m 41 hrcap ch, £1,448, good to firm, Nov 16, 8 previously (11-5) % 2nd to Roadster (12-2) at Warwick (3m hrcap ch, £1,376, good to soft, Dec 13, rani, AbMinistraat (10-6) 7% 4th to Gartunkei (12-7) at Fakenham (2m hrcap ch, £1,477, good, 9 rani, 51AR GAZETTE (11-5) 331 5th to Atatabo (11-2) at Taution (2m 31 hrcap ch, £1,755, soft, Dec 20, 8 rani, 9 rani, 51AR GAZETTE (11-5) 331 5th to Atatabo (11-2) at Taution (2m 31 hrcap ch, £1,755, soft, Dec 20, 8 rani, rani	Grand National entries to win a Givistion at Lambourn. TOTE: 25.10; 27.20, major prize since the entries closed 51.00, 25.00, DF: 28.20, CSF: 27.43.	Bichleigh Bridge (Mr. L. Harvey, 9-1), ALSO 3: BUGEY UNION RAN: 9-2 Fire Drill (H), 0. Atateho (ur), 10 CLUB MATCHES: Beth V Metropolitan Wainut Wonder (51), 20 Been Mugged (511), (7,15); Bristol v Deuter (7.0); Keise v H	
previously (11-5) ² / ₄ /2nd to Roadster (12-2) at Warwick (3m in cap ch. £1,376, good to solt. Dec 13, rani. ADMINISTRATOR (10-6) 7 ¹ / ₂ /4 th to Garlunkel (12-7) at Fakenham (2m in cap ch. £947, good, 9 rani. STAR GAZETTE (11-5) 33 Sin to Atabio (11-2) at Taution (2m in cap ch. £1,375, solt. Dec 20, 8 rani. Dec 20, 8 rani. Solection: ROSTRA. Dec 27, 12 rani. MEMBRINGE (10-0) well besten 7b to Macoliver (10-6) at Wincention (3m in frage ch. £1,376, solt. Dec 13, rani. ADMINISTRATOR (10-6) 7 ¹ / ₂ /4 th to Garlunkel (12-7) at Fakenham (2m in cap ch. £947, good, 50 coll. Jan 9, 18 rani. Bulk Ans WALK (10-12) well besten 7b to Kumon Sunshine (10-7) at Catterick (3m 11 h cap ch. previously (10-1) ³ / ₂ /2 and to Memberson (10-6) at Sandown (3m in frage ch. £3,137, good to firm, Nov 29, 4 rani. Selection: CO MEMBER.	earlier this week when he lifted the Goffs Thyestes Handicap Chase. Partnered by Tom Morgan, Monanore who shared favourilier	Nope End, 50 Tropical Met (pu), 0 rar, 4, sh nd, 123, 101, 151, R Holder at Portbury, TOTE: 22-90; E1.80, 22.10, 51.70, DF: 55.50, CSF \$13.17.	ienors ierta v (7.0);
101 BEL COURSE (D) (J Marston) Mrs M Rimed 11-10 O McCourt Selection: CO MEMBER. 506 p0 BROKEN TACICLE (G Meddows) D Cupiton 11-0 Pouble Selection: CO MEMBER. 506 p0 BROKEN TACICLE (G Meddows) D Cupiton 11-0 Addgwick 11-0 Addgwick 10-0	Partnered by Tom Morgan, 3-4 fav Godiatise's Gift (4th), 11-4 Vaguely	213.17. Weston-Super-Mars v Phytouth Abion (213.17. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army	
S10 COLONEL JAMES (D O'Cellaghan) Mrs S Diver 11-0	Monanore, who shared favouritism at 5-1 with three other runners, came to take up the running at the third late fance. He was lock in a state of the state of the state of the NR: Thamoud, 31, 24, 151, 201, DA Wilson at Epson, TOTE 29,20; 52,40, 53,80, 07:	Powell, 9-4 favy, 2, Come Ce Gracie (J Lower, 6-1): 3. Mighty Steel (A Webb, 10-1): 4. Lir (C	internet in the second se
By Mandarin S16 GOLDEN FOX (W Wade) G Enright 11-0 Rowe	third last fence. He was locky to get away with a nasty hlunder at the	Gray, 10-11 ALSO RAW: S Winart, 0 Flaming Extended support	6.25 - C.S.
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535 30 THE LODGE PHING: (Custom Proces) M Hydri 11-0 Mathematic Process (M Hydri 11-0 Mathematic Phile Ecoles 539 White Ecoles & Jordan IN Herderson 11-0	lengths from another co-favourite Brush (4in), 25 Gandouge Lane (pe), 10 ran, NR: Kashil, Gresun, 12, 51, 201, 204, 151, A	1900, 2230, 2190, DF 2540, CSF 21071 Tricast 210796. Placebot 22195.	
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202 453-201 ARD INAGE (CT 0) (R Vision's Inches 511-6 Browski G McCourt 543 205 4-001 MERDON MONARCH (D) (J Smith) R Sheather 5-11-6 R Guest 7 545 206 2-221 TIMELY STAR (D) (B Smith) Mrs J Pinten 5-11-6 M Roman 4 547 207 00 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01	current, crop of novice chasers, 30 (2m 41 ch) 1, BELGROVE LAD (H Davies,	CAP BUVEPS CUDE	Rolls-Roy
205 4-001 MERDON MONARCH (D) (J South) R Sheather 5-11-6	last mile but never promised to get Baset (1, 2-1); 2, Lockie (A Webber, 20-1); 3, The last mile but never promised to get Baset (B de Huan, 12-1), ALSO RAM: 11-19 for the winner.	CAR BUYERS' GUIDE	· · · · ·
213 BETTY'S PEARL (Mrs B Burchett) R Hannon 5-11-0 More More 5-2 Bel Course, 7-2 Solar Cloud, 5 White Rose, 6 Home County, 10 Kampgiow, 12 Snake 214 0 BLACK SPOT IN O'Netti 5-11-0 SMCCrystal 7 216 Priver, 14 The Lodge Prince, 10 others.	Monanore was contesting his Don't Touch (pu), 25 Bright Morning (bin), 14		CLOUD
A22400/ FALCON'S HER (F Berton) M Madgwick 7-11-0A Madgwick 7-11-0	Ast mile but never promised to get Inst mile but never promised to get In terms with the winner. Monanore was contesting his 28th race over fences and he has a 50 per cent record of finishing in the	General DISCOUNTS NOT IMPORTS	45.0
JASPER (D Prenn) F Winter 0-11-0	frame. This was his second successive win this year and he will next go for the Harold Clarke 2-1 tayl: 3. North West (Powell, 12-1), ALSO	E.J. SAVE 1,470	
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THE FROZEN PADRE (R E A Bott Lut) O Sherwood 5-11-0	his final pre-Liverpool objective. 8 Catherne Bridge (4th), Nirrial Hinday, 10 Forhold, High Heaven (bd), 14 Mentord, 25 Control Led, Young Burdars (1, 38 Toyco (8th)	commissioned "Dubonnet Red"	ichnic Carrie I. a
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2. hvor Light, Timely Star, 4 Timely, 8 Hot Handed, 7 Trapeze Artist, 6 Arbitrage, 10 Jaspar, 603 9-00149 TIMSUN (K Clarke) M McCourt 9-11-1	saw a likely challenger for the Sun Biscanot \$525.65	1985 (B) 205 GTI eltver, 26,495 1985 (B) 205 GTI graphile, 12000 mis	BLACK BEA
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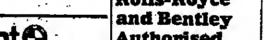
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Smiles of gratitude for the gift of a second life

FRIDAY JANUARY 17 1986 Moscow tries to bring Yemen factions together

surrounding hinterland yester- factions together. day amid reports that rebels of The sources said that Presi-the two rival South Yemeni deot Ali Nasser Muhammad factions had held peace talks in had help talks at the Soviet

erners to have escaped the have been executed or killed fighting have described how shortly after attempting the they were saved by a Soviet sea coup which set off the fighting they were saved by a Soviet sea captain.

According to Western diplomatic sources, fighting resumed vesterday morning after a fairly quiet night. Government forces appeared to be trying to drive within the the rebels out of the embassy ist Party. area around Khormakar and the Crater district of central Aden. The sound of heavy gunfire was also reported from the hills to the north. At one stage yester-day Aden radio reported that a five-member committee had been set up to oversee the restoration of basic services in the city and to guarantee peace and security. It also reported that a ceasefire had beeo arranged for yesterday morning. That ceasefire did oot, however, take hold. According 10

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent Troops loyal to President Ali sources, the Soviet Uoion, Nasser Muhammad coorioued South Yemeo's main ally, has their drive against anti-Govern- been acting as a broker in an ment rebels in Adeo and the attempt to get the two rival

the Soviet Embassy in the Embassy yesterday with rebel capital. Meanwhile, the first West- ified as four men reported to

on Mooday.

One of them was said to be Mr Abdul Fattah Ismail, a former President and leader of a strongly pro-Moscow faction within the ruling Yemeo Social-

According 10 Mr Bruce Cameran, an Australian who was in Aden when the fighting crupled, he and 10 other foreigners owed their lives to a Soviet sea captain who braved gunfire to take them to safety io Djibouti on the western side of the Bab al-Mandab straits. Mr Camernn, aged 65, said he was onshore when the fighting brake out. He reached a Soviet freighter, the Pavel Antokolsky, by rowing across the harbour io a dinghy amid Western heavy firing.

Kicking up their heels at the tree planting ceremony were Mr Nigel Olney (left), Britain's longest surviving heart transplant patient, with other transplant recipients (from left) Mr Derrick Morris and Mrs Pat Byng (heart), Mr Ken Pinfield and Mrs Kathleen Stanley (liver), Mr Richard Tothill (cornea) and Mr Graham Frew (kidney) (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

By Thomson Prentice Science Carrespondent

They owe their lives to strangers, and yesterday they weoi to a soft Cambridgeshire plant recipient. hillside to show their gratitude. In o simple ceremony, some of the people whose only hope

of life was a transplant until his death last year. operation commemorated those Mr Olney, aged 41, said: "Apart from the doctors and medical staff, I dnn't knnw who whose early deaths had led to their survival. Along with the relatives of I owe my life to. But I honour the deceased, they planted an avenue of slender saplings that will grow intn a memorial to that person today." Since the operation, he has devoted most of his time to raising funds for Papworth Hospital, near

Cambridge, where the surgery took place. Six years ago Mr Nigel Olney was dying from heart disease. He is now Britain's Mrs Castle said: I felt I had longest surviving heart transto come, to remember Keith and to support the whole idea He had a special word for Mrs Doreen Castle, the brave and cheerfol widow of Mr Keith Castle, who held the title of organ transplants".

Yesterday's ceremony was nrganized hy the British Organ Dooor Society, known also as Body, which was formed to offer comfort and support to the relatives of dead donors. The group was founded by

Mr John Evens and his wife Margaret, of Cambridge, after the death of their son, David, aged 20, in August 1983. The victim of a motor cycle

accident, David had carried a **Gomba** loses donor. card permitting the use of his heart and other organs.

Mr Evans took part in the tree-planting in Wimpole Park, near Cambridge.

Transplant surgeons and hospital representatives also took part in the ceremony. Mr Richard Sells, president of the British Trasplantation Society, said: "Many families gain tremendous comfort from the knowledge that some good can be achieved nut of an otherwise totally tragic situation. Today's ceremony celebrates this wonderfully charitable attitude".

to JMB over debts

Continued from page 1 time to pay. But the judge rejected his claim. He said Mr Shamji was a trader who lived by negotiating deals. "The glimpse that this case has given me of Mr Shamji

in action as a negotiator suggests that he employs patience, shrewdness and courtesy but also, it must be said, prevarication and falsehoods."

He said that JMB became suspicious of dealings which suggested assets of Gomba were being diverted iostead of going to the bank, When Mr Shamji appeared unable or unwilling to provide proper explanations, he lost his credibility with the bank and it lost its patience with him. Kelly, aged 30, from the The judge said he was satisfied the bank had reasonable grounds for not being satisfied that negotiations with Lonhro were being properly or more than 100 people were expeditiously conducted.

Commons inquiry likely into Westland Continued from page 1

man, last night gave a qualified welcome to likelihood of the select committee inquiry. "We have not got what we wanted which was a special committee of inquiry, so we will have to settle for what we can get.

"I think there is a good case for the trade and industry committee doing the inquiry because the eye at the centre of the storm is Leon Brittan."

Mr Stan Crowther, Labour MP for Rotherham and a trade and industry select committee member, said last night "A oumber of things have emerged on the relationship between the DTI and the companies in-volved which need investi-gation. A select committee is the proper body for the job and we must up and establish what the truth of the matter is."

Last night's statement by the board of British Acrospace, said it regretted the controversy that had developed over the differ-ing accounts of Sir Raymond's meeting with Mr Brittan on January 8.

"In view of certain remarks made in the debate on Westland pic in the House of Commons yesterday Sir Raymoud Lygo sought, and was given, Sir Austin Pearce's permission 10 release his account of that meeting as corroboration of the letter Sir Austin Pearce wrote to the Prime Minister on January 13."

Maze escapers held in **Dutch swoop**

Continued from page 1

from gunshot wounds and another three in explosions. McFarlane had attempted to

escape from the Maze in 1978 dressed as a prison warder and while on the run during the past two years is suspected of being iovolved io the kidnap of Mr Don Tidey, stores executive, in the republic for a ransom of £5 millioo and organizing terror-Kelly, aged 30, from the Moyard area of west Belfas, was serving two life sentences for his part in the London bombings of 1973 to which injured.

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South America by Maria Sibylla Merian: Natural History Gallery, Merseyside County Museum, Wil-liam Briwn St, Liverpool; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends March Jan Top films Food prices

Coocert by the Fine Arts Brass Ensemble: Church of England Middle School, St Mary's Rd, Tickhill. Doncaster, 8. Organ recital by Peter Goodman; City Hall, Hull, 12.30,

31). Three Painters: works by James, Doncaster Alan and Neil McGregor, Doncaster Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Rd; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (ends Jan 26). Piano recital by Bernard Roberts; Belvoir Room, Lelcester Univer-Silverado Letter to Brezhnev and £1.75 a lb respectively. Lemon and Dover sole, however, are not at My Beautiful Laundrette Best Defence Plenty Prizzi's Honour sity, 8. closed Fri (ends Jan 26). Frinntiers of Chaos: computer graphics in colour, Royal West of England Academy, Queen's Rd, Bristol Tues to 30 (end) Building, Bristol University, 7,30. Building, Bristol University, 7,30. Building, Bristol University, 7,30. 8 9 10 The top films in the prov Home produced lamb prices are still rising, with most cuts up a further 3p a lb. Whole leg ranges from £1.50 to £1.94, loin chops Piano recital by Anna Markland Nottingham Playbouse, 1.05. Back to the Future Prizzi'a Honour Best Defence Santa Claus: The Movie Recital by Julian Pike (tenor), Susan Kessler (mezzo-soprann), and Graham Johnson (piano); North Bromsgrove High School, Schoot Drive, 7.30. Supergrass £1.64 to £2.10 and shoulder 86p to £1.00 a lb. New Zealand lamb is theaper this week and probably better quality, whole leg £1.28 to £1.59, loin chops £1.20 to £1.60 and upplied by Screen Inter Concert by the Llanelli Male loice Choice: Taliesin Arts Centre, Top video rentals University College Swansea, 7.30. Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfooietta; Dauntsey's School, West Lavington, Wilts, 7.45. shoulder 59-94p a lb. Beef topside and silverside are down about 2p a and suverside are down about Δp a lb to an average of £2.18, but other cuts are a little more expensive; rump steak £2.93, sirloin steak £3.34 and pot roast £1.68 a lb. 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Fowler cash boost for heart transplant programme In all, almost £2.6 millioo is which the teaching hospital is being spent on heart transplants being given will allow about 12 in the year from April 1, against transplants to be carried out io the next year. just under £1.7 million in the

current year. The Freeman Funding for Papworth Hospi-Hospital, where five heart tal is beiog increased from transplants have beeo carried £846,000 to just over £1.3

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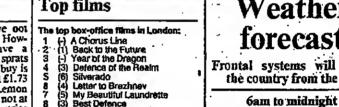
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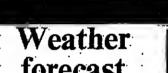


THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Recent storms at sea have oot helped the fishing industry. How-ever, most fishmongers have a reasonable supply of berrings, sprats and skate wings, but the best buy is either cod or haddock fillets at £1.73

The decision to expand the programme was takeo on the advice of the Supra Regional





NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in milli forecast Frontal systems will cross the country from the W.

Social Services, together with an extra £775,000 for the liver transplant programme. taking its spending to £2.5 million and with increases for other highly specialized services.

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent The Freeman Hospital in

with spendiog at the two existing centres at Harefield

Hospital family arrived here yesterday in a private plane, informed sources said (AFP reports). Papworth Hospital, Cambridge-shire, rising by about 40 per cent.

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meni. The pact split the Christians, and Mr Hobeika's fighters were cornered in east

• PARIS: Mr Hobeika and his

them. aged 29, had resigned as Mr Hobeika joined Muslim commander of the Lebanese militia chiefs in signing the Forces militia and left for exile accord in Damascus on December 28 to end the civil war by Christian champioo of the pact giving the majority Muslim

brokered peace plao for Lebanon, fled the couotry yesterday, sparking a crisis that threatened to erupt ioto open warfare. Military and presideotial villages as shells exploded sources said that Mr Hobeika, rate of a dozen a minute.

in France. He was the main signed less than a mooth ago to end the civil war in Lebanon, and his sudden defeat by hardline Christian militia rivals dashed hopes of lasting peace among the many militia forces in Lebanon,

Trapped in his east Beruit Gemayel. headquarters on Wednesday by battles that killed some 200 people, Mr Hobeika was forced to negotiale his own surrender and that of his men.

Today's events

Exhibitions in progress

One for the pol: poaching over the centuries: The Smith Art Gallery and Museum, 40 Albert Rd, Stirling; Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat

Beirut (Reuter) - Mr Elie Hobeika, the Christian militia sands of pro-Syrian militiamen chief who signed a Syrian- around President Gemayel's mountain stranghold of Bifkaya north-east of Beirut yesterday. Columns of smoke and dust rose above Bikfaya and nearby villages as shells exploded at the

Lebanon crisis deepens as militia chief flees His downfall mobilized thou-

String: Wea to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Feb 9). Artists in the Theatre: gallery-scale reconstructions of five early 20th century stage works: Hatton Gallery, The University. Newcastle upon Tyne: Mon the Fri 10 to 5, Sat 9 to 4.30 (cods Feb 21). Bristol: Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Visions of Albico: photographs by Patrick Sutherland: Work by the Peterborough photographic society: Peterborough Museum and Art Jan 251. Victorian watercolours and draw ings: The Wykeham Gallerics. High St, Stockbridge, Hants; Tues to Sat Gallery. Priestgate; Tues to Sat 12 to 5 lends Feb 81. 10 10 5 (ends Feb 11. Trevor Stubley: retrospective; University Galiery, Leeds Uoiver-Why War paintings by Charles Speccelayh: Harris Museum and Art Gallery, Market Square, Pressity: Mon to Fri 10 to 5 (ends Feb 7). Art Gallery, M The Art of Natural History: ton, Lancashin paintings of plants and insects from (ends April 5). ton, Lancashire: Mon to Sat 10 to 3 The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.946 2 26 ACROSS 6 Require to do manual work, say (4). 1 Stop turning to limit, say (10). 7 Having influence to apply 9 Sort of sinner 1 never could be restraint (8). (6). 8 Two sorts of beadgear found 10 Use money to get influence (8). China (5.5). 11 Subordinate event for parties -12 Replace op art, for in what way? (4-4). (10). 12 Actress never meeting 24 (4). 14 Rising io reputatioo at univer-13 The cloth Sir hoped to order sity (8,2). 16 From the first sailor in it 1 ge (10), ring (2,6). 1S The enemy can't see if it's 18 Poor Castile's self-sacrificing effective (4-3), queen (8). 17 Brave following Indian respect-19 Expert had them briefly inside fully (7). university (7). 20 Control made stronger (10), 22 Cootinue discussing dog (6). 21 Minimal change in modest text 24 Rugby chap playing with 12 ac (4). (4). 23 End of the line for a birdbrain (8). 25 Effect of poison some murderer got is mild (8). Solution of Puzzle No 16,945 26 Antelope or bird (6). 27 In French, very successful candidate is intruder (10). DOWN 2 Contact 24 said to recognize strike (6). 3 Old man; perhaps, in a tree? (8). 4 Pardoning a disorderly musicmaker (5.5). 5 Debatable theory about quiet Greek poet (7). Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

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